

Pope Pleads For Peace; Tells Europe It Faces Ruin

Expresses Fear In Easter Homily That 'Frightful' Days Are to Come

The War Today

SPREAD OF WAR to the Balkans or Near East is possible if deadlock persists in West, the Foreign Policy Association reported, Page 5.

ALLIED-RUSSIAN rapprochement was reported in London to be the objective of Turkish diplomacy, Page 4.

ITALIAN EDITOR Gayda accused Britain and France of trying to foment war in the Balkans; Britain charged German agents engineered the expulsion of a British journalist from Rumania, Page 4.

BRITAIN'S PRESS emphasized worry over the United States' attitude toward the war; Viscount Halifax indicated the Allies may try to restore Finland's lost territory after the war, Page 4.

FRANCE'S PREMIER won additional parliamentary support, Page 5.

BRITAIN'S CABINET came under growing criticism, and some changes were forecast, Page 4.

'Truth, Justice, Charity'

By the Associated Press
Vatican City, March 24.—Pope Pius implored "peace, concord and unity" among nations today in an Easter homily in which he advocated settlement of their relations "not by force, but by rules of truth, justice and charity."

The words of the Pontiff, who spoke from the throne briefly in Latin immediately after celebrating Easter mass in the Basilica of St. Peter, were broadcast by the Vatican radio and rebroadcast in the United States.

The Pope expressed fear that the European war would bring more frightful sufferings, with ruin for nations. Declaring that treaties had been violated, he also deplored breaches of international law, which he said had occurred in bombardment of open cities and civilian populations.

Does Not Name Nations

He said mankind was turning its inventive genius to the use of "slaughter and ruin." He named no countries in deploring violations of treaties and international law, but in Vatican circles it was said that he has been saddened by the suffering of Poles and Finns under German and Russian attacks.

Only by returning to Christian principles, he said, could peoples eventually get together in understanding and friendship.

Although Pius VII had celebrated Easter masses in St. Peter's when he was an archbishop of the church, today was the first time he had celebrated the sacrament there as Pope. Last year he watched from the throne as Federico Cardinal Tedeschini led the Easter rites commemorating the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

After the mass and the homily, the pontiff appeared on a balcony and, with a large crowd assembled below, bested his blessing "urbe et orbe"—to the city and the world.

In his homily the Pope urged a "spiritual renewal in Christ," adding:

"This work of reform is not called for alone for private welfare and individual life, but also for the very salvation of human society. And therefore, particularly (this is so) at this time so critical when sad things appear to the eyes of all and still more frightful things are feared for the future.

"You well know in what times

Post Found Roomer For Mrs. Goodspeed

A Post reader rented Mrs. Goodspeed's room at 2010 Kalorama road northwest, in three days. If you have a vacant room, you will be interested in Mrs. Goodspeed's comment. She says, "I am more than pleased with the quick results from Post want-ads." Call NA. 4200. Put a Post room ad to work for you.

Thrills, Frills, Chills . . .



EASTER FINERY—Sheila Dianne Gaughen, 4, proudly displayed her Easter clothes as she left St. Matthew's Cathedral with her mother, Mrs. Roma Gaughen. (See pages 6, 23)

Second Nazi Freighter Sunk By British Sub

Collier Destroyed Off Danish Coast; Shelled, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press
Copenhagen, March 24.—The shell-scarred German freighter Edmund Hugo Stinnes, 2,200 tons, sank with her cargo of coal today off the west coast of Denmark, where she was attacked last night by a British submarine.

She was the second Nazi merchantman sunk by a British submarine since the war began. The 4,947-ton ore carrier Hedderheim was torpedoed last Thursday night nine miles east of Scaw (Skagen) at the entrance to the Kattegat, which leads into the Baltic Sea.

Coke Ship Aground

A third German freighter, the 5,000-ton Ostpreussen, loaded with coke, was aground after three days of harried cruising off the west coast of Denmark to avoid British warships.

Navigating close to the shore to escape detection, she hit a rock and with nine feet of water in her hold, finally was forced to run aground off the Hirtshals coast of Jutland today. Her crew remained aboard.

Another indication that Britain is seeking to enforce a tighter blockade on German shipping in northern waters was seen when the Norwegian admiralty announced it had protested to London against violation of Norwegian neutrality by British warships hunting German vessels in Norway's waters. Two recent minor cases were cited.

Danish naval authorities immediately began an investigation to determine whether the attack on the Stinnes took place inside territorial waters. They said the point was in dispute.

See NAVAL, Page 7, Column 1.

50,000 Await Egg-Rolling At White House

First Lady to Greet Throng on Lawn Today; Other Hunts Planned

The White House South Lawn gates will swing wide at 9 a. m. today and 50,000 children are expected to pour in and roll about 250,000 eggs on the grass, white at Capitol Hill, the hills in the zoo, and down other public hills, other thousands of children will be rolling thousands of eggs.

It is the old Easter custom that swells to the loudest on the White House grounds. It is the White House groundskeepers' annual work; one of the year's biggest days for Washington children, and a highlight on Mrs. Roosevelt's calendar, too.

The Weather Bureau predicted clear skies for the occasion, but cold winds.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to appear several times among the crowd in her backyard, but it was uncertain whether the President, because of recent illness, would appear on the portico, as he usually does, to wave the children a greeting.

An intern and an ambulance will be on hand to care for those who need such attention. Usually some do.

An area has been fenced off in the east garden for lost children, drinking fountains have been set up, and a supply of trash baskets is already in. The flowerbeds have been fenced in. For decoration, a row of palms has been placed on the south portico.

Adults without children will be admitted to the grounds at 3 p. m., at which time the United States Marine Band will begin a concert from a stand in center of the lawn. Twelve numbers are on the program.

See ROLLING, Page 12, Column 1.

Sunrise Rites Lead D. C. Easter Fete

First Lady Sees Arlington Service; Throngs of Tourists Augment Crowds

By Robert Tate Allan

Wind-swept slopes of Arlington, where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt laid a cross of lilies on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, and flower-bedecked churches stirred with the spirit of the Risen Christ as Easter came again yesterday.

Despite the coldest Easter weather in 17 years, with the temperature hovering near the freezing level all day, thousands of tourists—furs and heavy overcoats hiding spring garb—swelled the crowds in Catholic and Protestant churches and in the Amphitheater at sunrise services sponsored by the Knights Templar of the District and Virginia.

The temperature had dropped to 19 degrees when the vast audience gathered to watch an inspiring procession of plumed Knights open the ceremonies. It had risen only slightly by the time Sir Knight Hiram R. Bennett, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Wilmington, Del., arose to speak. It reached its highest—32 at 1 p. m.—when many church services were breaking up.

Col. Oliver Assistis
The Arlington crowd heard the speaker remind that the Knights' Order was basically Christian, and of the obligations Christianity entailed. It was appropriate, he said, that such an organization should be gathered there on Easter morning—an organization whose members wore a cross emblem on their uniforms.

Lieut. Col. A. C. Oliver, United States Army chaplain, assisted in the services, which concluded as Mrs. Roosevelt—attired in a long black broadtail fur coat—placed the floral tribute on the tomb. The United States Marine Band, under the baton of William F. H. Santelme, played, and a chorus of Knights, under the direction of Sir Knight Theodore Lewis, sang.

Earlier, in a message of welcome, Mark Norris, grand master of Knights Templar in the United States, spoke of the privileges of fraternal and religious freedom in America. He asked that his listeners continue to cherish those liberties.

First Lady in Blue Hat

Also wearing a blue sailor hat trimmed with white flowers, the First Lady later worshipped at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. Accompanying her were

See EASTER, Page 6, Column 1.

Costa Rica Ready To Give U. S. Base Area, Says Guardia

New York, March 24 (P).—Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, president-elect of Costa Rica, said today that territory in his country would be made available to the United States Army and Navy for air and naval bases for the defense of the Panama Canal.

The 40-year-old physician, arriving on the United Fruit liner Veragua for a visit with President Roosevelt and a "good will" tour of American cities, said he felt that "the American nations have already agreed as to hemispherical defense at the Lima and Panama conferences."

See SPOT, Page 12, Column 2.

Businessmen Seek Slate For Allen Job

15 Organizations Rally Washington To Find 3 Names With Citizen Support

By Lucia Giddens

A movement to select a slate of "three acceptable nominees," with strong citizen backing, to succeed Commissioner Allen was launched yesterday under initiation of the Federation of Business Men's Associations.

At meetings tonight and tomorrow night, presidents of 15 organizations in this federation will confer to choose a list.

Meanwhile, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, was being prominently urged for the post. Amid suggestions for a woman commissioner, there were mentioned the names of Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the Minimum Wage Board of the District, and Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Conference Is Planned

"Before the end of the week we will seek to confer with representatives of several other groups, to see if we all can get together on a list of three acceptable nominees," said Arthur Carroll, jr., secretary of the Federation of Business Men's Associations.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations was one of the groups whose cooperation would be sought. Carroll said, Harry N. Stull, its president, said yesterday that "while the Federation has never endorsed an individual for office, as far as I know, it might be willing to act on a list of three or five qualified men."

Louis L. Bowdler, president of the Business Men's Federation, said yesterday: "I think the new commissioner ought to be a business man. I prefer not see the appointment go to a professional man or to a career man. He would know too many answers from the inside, rather than from the outside. I want a man with the citizen's viewpoint."

Lusk Urges Career Man

On the other hand Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, said: "I think it should be a career man in the District Government, and I can think of three or four such persons who could fill the position."

Henry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said: "I personally feel that Sefton Darr (former president of the District Bar Association) would make the best Commissioner of any proposed thus far. He is familiar with District problems and

See ALLEN, Page 2, Column 2.

Woman Menaces Radio Performers With Hatchet

New York, March 24 (P).—A woman invaded a National Broadcasting Studio during a coast-to-coast program today, menacing actors with a property hatchet as people throughout the Nation listened unaware, and finally escaped.

The woman, who was never identified, called first at the NBC publicity department, said she worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and asked to see the program "The Story of All of Us," a non-commercial dramatic show.

She was told that no visitors were allowed at that show, but a few minutes later she stole into the studio four floors above, picked up a hatchet, crept up behind the actors clustered around the microphone, and brandished it over their heads.

Joseph Bell, the program director, grabbed the hatchet and pushed her away. She yelled a few incoherent words just as the program went off the air.

She disappeared before studio police arrived.

N. Y.-Montreal Flyer Stalled 8 Hrs. By Snow Drifts

Plattsburg, N. Y., March 24 (P).—The crack New York-Montreal flyer "Laurentian" was stalled behind a snow plow 18 miles north of the Canadian border today for eight hours by an 18-foot snow drift.

The flyer was forced to wait at St. Edouard, Quebec Province, while the plow battled the huge drifts. Two miles north of St. Edouard, the plow encountered an impassable 18-foot bank of snow and buried itself.

A railroad employee had to walk the two miles in a virtual blizzard. The wind, blowing at a terrific pace, piled the snow up almost as fast as the plow cleared it from the tracks.

One Killed, Two Are Burned In Fires in D. C., Nearby Area



ROUTED IN TAKOMA PARK FIRE—F. Byrne Austin, Mrs. Austin and daughters, Nancy, 6, and Muriel, 6 months.

One man was smothered to death, two injured in fires here and in nearby Maryland yesterday.

Joseph Rickman, 40, husband of Mrs. Ruth R. Rickman, Internal Revenue Bureau employee, is dead. He was suffocated by smoke in bed in his apartment at 5618 Conduit road northwest. Wayne F. Pope, 27, War Department employee, who occupied a room in the Rickman home, was treated for a sprained ankle after leaping to safety from the second floor.

William B. Topping, Bureau of Standards employee, owner of the house, said he was awakened at 3:30

a. m. by Pope's screams the house was afire. He tried to go up stairs, but was stopped by smoke. He called the Fire Department and firemen found Rickman. Neighbors found Pope on the grass under a window.

Both men were taken to Emergency Hospital. Rickman was pronounced dead on arrival. The two-alarm blaze, Topping said, did an estimated \$4,000 damage to the house. Mrs. Rickman, he said, left at noon Saturday to visit friends. The Rickmans had occupied the upstairs apartment a year, said Topping.

Third-degree burns on his hands. See FIRE, Page 12, Column 6.

Consumers Ask Income Levy Be Extended

Congress to Get Plea for Alternate To D. C. Sales Tax

Determined efforts to block the District sales-income tax law which comes before the House today took shape yesterday among consumer groups after delaying tactics were predicted on Capitol Hill.

A five-point memorandum issued yesterday after a meeting of 35 civic, political and labor groups Saturday under the presidency of Herbert S. Wood, Internal Revenue Bureau tax specialist, was to be circulated in Congress today by a committee of citizens.

Calling on all progressive residents and "friends of the District on Capitol Hill" to defeat the bill, which is sponsored by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee on fiscal affairs, the memorandum proposed an amendment to the existing income tax law as an alternative.

Income Tax Defended

All residents of the District who spend at least nine months of the year here would be subject to the income tax under the proposed amendment.

Admitting that this would mean double taxation for those who maintain legal residence in some other States, Wood pointed out that a sales tax or any other form of tax in the District amounts to a double tax for such persons.

"Two taxes on the same income are no harder to pay than one tax on income and one on output," he said. "The thing that concerns the taxpayer is how much he pays, not how he pays it."

Such double taxation, he pointed out, already falls upon many persons with domiciles in more than one State.

The memorandum further claims

See TAX, Page 12, Column 1.

British Expect To Buy Less Cotton in U. S.

Will Purchase Staple From South America In Bid for Trade

By the Associated Press
British trade authorities have informed American officials that the United Kingdom expects to curtail purchases of American cotton in a further move to conserve foreign exchange.

Disclosing this yesterday, Agriculture Department officials forecast difficulties in disposing of 1940 cotton abroad and predicted that the Government would again be asked to advance large sums to growers in the form of loans on unmarketable surpluses.

The United Kingdom has been by far the largest recent importer of American cotton. It took 1,528,000 bales in the seven months ended March 1, compared with only 320,000 bales in the same period a year previously.

British Bid for Latin Trade

Increased imports in the last few months by France, Italy, Japan and several other countries, as well as by the British, have put American cotton exports at the highest level in several years. The total for the marketing season ending July 31 is expected to be in excess of 6,000,000 bales, compared with 3,225,000 last season.

Officials said that Great Britain was preparing to buy more cotton in South America. By so doing it hopes to win a big share of export markets for industrial goods formerly supplied by Germany.

It was explained that British ships which transport cotton from the United States frequently come here empty.

One Agriculture Department cotton authority said that on the basis of present prospects, it was likely that 2,000,000 bales or more of 1940

See TRADE, Page 12, Column 3.

Easter Traffic Takes Toll Of 1 Dead, 9 Hurt in D. C. Area

A Baltimore man was killed near Washington, a Washington man was critically injured in Virginia and eight other persons were hurt yesterday in Easter traffic in and near the District.

Struck by two automobiles on the Baltimore boulevard at Savage, Md., Otis Copeland, 38, of Baltimore was killed instantly. Witnesses said he had stepped from his automobile, hailed by a breakdown, and started across the highway when he was struck by one machine and hurled into the path of another. Maryland State police said the automobiles were operated by Robert Beatty, of Glendale, Md., and William Short, of Savage.

lally injured when the automobile in which he was traveling to pay a surprise visit to his wife and baby at Vinton, Va., was wrecked near Lynchburg. With him was William Harvey, of 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who was less seriously hurt. Both were taken to Lynchburg General Hospital, where Beard remained unconscious several hours after the crash.

Fellow workers at a drug store at Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest, where Beard was employed, said his wife, Mrs. Clarice Beard, and their 18-month-old son, Joseph Paul left for Vinton last week. Beard was unable to go with them but unexpectedly got the day off yesterday, they said, and de-

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Senate Starts Trade Pact Battle Today For 6 Votes

Minton Puts Margin At 3 or 4 Ballots, Administration Poll At Half Dozen

Hatch Bill Argued

SENATORS HATCH and Minton vigorously debated the bill extending to District and State employees paid partially with Federal funds the political activity restrictions of the original Hatch "clean politics" bill, Page 21.

THE BROOKINGS Institution, in a study, found that hourly earnings have increased and hours have been shortened in the auto industry under unionism, though some of the change was attributed to Federal legislation, Page 3.

Close Fight Due

With the result admittedly hinging on a half-dozen uncommitted votes, the Senate today begins the long-awaited fight over extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program, an issue heralded in advance as likely to be the hardest fought of the session.

Indicative of the feeling aroused, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, Administration leader in the foreign affairs field, last night prepared to insist on Senate ratification of all future agreements, a requirement generally expected to bring a presidential veto if voted by Congress.

The Nevada warned supporters of the resolution to extend the program for three years that a "high protectionist Republican" might be elected President in November, and that he would be able to increase tariffs 50 per cent without Congressional approval. Since the Democrats cannot lose control of the Senate next fall, even though a Republican President should be elected, Pittman called for haste on the Senate's right to pass on any new agreements.

Close, Says Minton

So close was the final vote expected to be that Senator Minton, of Indiana, Democratic whip, conceded that a shift of three or four votes could change the outcome.

An Administration poll was said to give a favorable margin of six, but the Associated Press reported at least four Senators had not made up their minds. It named them as Senators Schwartz, of Wyoming; Murray, of Montana; Overton, of Louisiana; and Downey, of California, all Democrats.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, will open the anticipated ten days of debate today. He will call for renewal of the authority under which 22 trade agreements have been negotiated to date, and approval of the program which Secretary of State Hull intends to make the basis for the restoration of world economic order after the present war.

Planes Occupy House

Across the Capitol, meanwhile, there was interest in the expected determination of sentiment on proposed release to the Allies of the latest American fighting planes.

Representative May, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he would confer today with Secretary of War Woodring and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to learn whether they are now ready to explain the Army's attitude on the plane sales.

The President's Opinion

The committee was ready to question the two last week but was asked for a postponement shortly after President Roosevelt, at a press conference, had defended the sales as an all-important factor in building

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

DIPLOMATIC DIDDOS

EMBASSY SLEUTHS: American officials turn an inescapable face toward the foreign diplomats. The foreigners are largely forced to guess how our Government feels about the intricate web of European issues. But lately the gentlemen at the foreign embassies and legations have been doing a little Sherlocking.

Harlan Miller

They watch the utterances of the columnists and star correspondents. Then they catalog each writer as to which American officials are his usual sources and contacts for inside stuff; they try to keep track of which columnists go to which houses, and with which officials they are on confidential and intimate terms.

Thus they leap to the conclusion that views expressed on a given day by Columnist A represent the opinions of Statesman X. (Maybe Mr. A dined at Mr. X's house the night before!)

Familiar with European journalism, where each high official has a journalistic mouthpiece, they can understand that American journalists often see officials of divergent views before they write, and express a cross-section of several opinions. So the diplomats occasionally go astray.



"—didn't lift his glass"

SPURNS TOAST: The Capital's gossip is vivacious again at the behavior of Baron von Strempel, First Secretary of the German Embassy. When 600 guests stood up to drink the traditional toast to the President at the last dinner attended by Mr. Roosevelt, von Strempel stood up, but declined to drink the toast.

The Nazi diplomat stood stiffly, looking a little uncomfortable, but did not even raise his glass. Other Germans present joined in the toast. Von Strempel is noted in Washington for the prominent scar on his cheek and for his lovely wife, one of the most beautiful women in the Capital.

DISSENT FROM ROMANCE: Because Justice Murphy has been house-hunting lately, rumors that his bachelorhood is approaching an end have become livelier. But the Justice says privately that no wedding bells are in the offing; he merely wants to move from the hotel where he now lives to a more permanent residence, and may even build a house.

JIM & JOHN: The last argument between Jim Farley and John D. M. Hamilton about the "campaign books" engendered a little heat. Farley finally issued a statement in which he referred to his rival national chairman as "John, etc., Hamilton." The question is, who got under whose hide?



"—whole cloth vs. patch work"

WHOLE-CLOTH CLUB: Like his distant cousin Teddy, the President has organized his own Annals Club, composed of persons on whose veracity he has chosen to cast reflections. But FDR's club is the Whole-Cloth Club, with an exclusive membership composed of persons whom he has accused of inventing stories "out of whole cloth." One of his favorite phrases.

The phrase is a little puzzling. Is a story less true when made of "whole cloth" than a story concocted out of odds and ends of cloth?

If a story is scissored right out of the White House, it is that also made of "whole cloth."

Some of the stories which the President says were made "out of whole cloth" seem to have been cut instead from the "seat of the pants" of other statesmen, and to have left them exposed to a chill wind. At any rate, neither the unbridled dictionary nor Bartlett's Quotations seem to throw any light on the origin of the President's pet phrase.

Dutch Report Foreign Planes Flying Southwest

Amsterdam, March 24 (AP)—Netherlands air patrols reported tonight that several foreign airplanes were flying across the northeastern part of the country in a southeasterly direction.

Early today lookouts reported several unidentified planes had flown over the northern provinces, and in a westerly direction, and that others, headed east, had passed low over Friesland Province.

(The German high command charged Allied warplanes had violated Netherlands territory eight times last night in scouting flights over Germany in which German anti-aircraft shot down one invader.)

(The British air ministry acknowledged loss of one plane during "extensive" reconnaissance flights over Germany.)

Stearns Booms Sen. Bridges For President

Son of Coolidge's Sponsor Says Nation Needs New Englander

A call for the Republican convention to nominate "another New Englander," Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, for the Presidency came yesterday from the son of the late Frank W. Stearns, sponsor of Calvin Coolidge.

As four of the nomination possibilities prepared to intensify their radio activities this week, Representative Foster Stearns, of New Hampshire, issued a statement saying:

"I don't like to draw parallels and make no effort to draw one between Coolidge and Styles Bridges. The Senator is not another Calvin Coolidge. He can stand on his own record and his own abilities. Neither am I attempting to be another Frank Stearns. But the fact is that Senator Bridges and his background symbolize those same virtues of constitutional and financial integrity which the country applauded in Coolidge."

He said "the country is yearning for another New Englander."

Taft on Air Today

Three Republican addresses will be delivered on the air today. Senator Taft, of Ohio, will discuss "What Kind of Government?" before the Republican Luncheon Club of Philadelphia from 1:30 to 2 p. m. Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the party's program committee, will speak to the Pro-American Club at St. Louis from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, will address a Republican rally at St. Louis from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, and will speak again at Chicago from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. Thursday.

Representative Reed, of New York, will discuss "The Census and Bureaucratic Law Making" by radio Wednesday from 9:45 to 10 p. m. House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, will be heard Saturday from 9:30 to 10 p. m., as he speaks before a McKinley Day dinner at Hartford, Conn.

Representative Fish, of New York, will deliver a studio talk Saturday from 8 to 9:15 on "The Republican Party as the Peace Party."

Dewey Has Birthday
New York, March 24.—District Attorney Dewey, who leaves Tuesday for the Middle West in his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, observed his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary at home today with his family.

In addition to delivering addresses at St. Louis and Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dewey will stump Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday, making 20 stops in the two days. He faces Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, in his first primary test in Wisconsin on next Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, a manager of the Dewey Presidential campaign, has departed for Wisconsin. She will speak at Racine Tuesday night over a State-wide radio network.

J. Russell Sprague, manager of the Dewey campaign, will join Dewey at St. Louis Wednesday.

Nominees Sought For Allen's Post

ALLEN, from Page 1.

has the best interests of the city at heart."

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the District League of Women Voters, pointed out that her organization does not endorse individuals, but said that a committee would meet next week to discuss a statement on qualifications for the post.

Friend of Reform Sought
Among other persons mentioned for the appointment as Commissioner of the Community Chest; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Welfare Commission; Ringgold Hart, attorney counsel for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Malcolm S. McConihe, real estate man and National Democratic Committeeman; and the District and John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union.

"We would like to see a movement toward a city manager form of government, with an elastic city council. So I hope that the new appointee will be of such caliber that he would be perfectly willing to step out if and when that form were set up. That is, that he would not be so politically minded as to maintain the present set-up," Mrs. Lorenz said.

Talk of the possibility of a woman Commissioner came to the fore when Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, said: "It seems to me that the time has come to have a woman in the position. Women have been taking such an interest in civic affairs, and I feel there are some who would be well qualified for this position." However, she declined to name any individuals at present.

Still reiterated the point that civic organizations "are agreed that the Commissioner should be a bona fide Washingtonian, thoroughly familiar with problems here."

"True Washingtonian" Wanted

Dr. L. D. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said: "The next Commissioner should be a man of the highest type and a true Washingtonian. Among the necessary qualities, he should be socially minded, with a deep interest in the problems of welfare, relief and unemployment. We need a strong advocate for education, also," Dr. Darby added. "I don't mean this to be critical of the present Commissioner, but I am stating that he recognized the good work that had been done."

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Building and Loan League Dines



The District of Columbia Building and Loan League held its annual dinner and dance Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Shown at the affair are (seated, from left) Mrs. Payne, William N. Payne, Jr., president, and Wilfred H. Blanz, vice president. Standing—Morton Bodfish (left), of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Saving and Loan League, and George West, of Atlanta, president of the United States League.

Coal Board Issues Part Of Price List

Minimums Subject To Review by Ickes, Protests of Producers

By the Associated Press

The bituminous coal division, after three years of negotiations, investigations and litigation over Government coal price-fixing, announced yesterday its first tentative schedule of minimum prices which officials said approximated the present levels.

The schedule, ranging from 30 cents to \$3.50 a ton, covers coal of various quality from about 1,000 mines in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. The prices are for coal at the mines and represent recommendations by trial examiners.

The recommendations, based upon many months of hearings, will be submitted to Director Howard A. Gray, who will pass them on to Secretary Ickes. Before the prices become final, the mining companies will be given opportunity to file exceptions.

Recommendations covering other areas, the examiners said, are nearing completion and will be announced soon.

While saying that the schedule approximated generally the present price levels, the division noted that this was not true in all instances because of "peculiar circumstances." The examiners reported that they believed their recommendations, in addition to safeguarding the interests of the consuming public, will preserve to producers their existing fair competitive opportunities to sell their coal in their natural markets on a fair basis.

The coal act, empowering the Government to fix minimum prices, was based on the theory that this would conserve natural resources and protect both the industry and the workers by preventing destructive competition of below-cost coal sales.

Trade Pact Battle To Start Today
CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ing up this country's plane production capacity.

May indicated yesterday the committee hearing may be resumed tomorrow or Wednesday. While he said that in his group found such releases were endangering this country's defense organization it would take some action, he indicated the advantage stressed by the President probably would be found to outweigh any disadvantage.

The House will devote today to District of Columbia legislation, but later in the week will take up the \$954,000,000 annual budget for the Labor Department, Federal Security and other agencies.

House conferees are to be named to seek an adjustment of Senate increases in the farm bill. The Senate added close to \$300,000,000 to the House bill, chiefly for parity payments to farmers and for surplus crop removal. Economy forces in the House were said to enter into little hope of knocking out the increases.

More controversy will flare when the House Labor Committee meets tomorrow to consider proposed changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the powers and functions of the National Labor Relations Board. The Committee, rejecting the recommendations of the Smith Committee which investigated the operation of the board, has already favored adding two members to the present five-member board.

Should President Roosevelt be sufficiently recovered from the cold that has kept him in his study for several days, Democratic leaders of House and Senate may be called on to resume the Monday conferences on the legislative situation.

TODAY!

IF YOU'RE run down, tired, need pep—try an Arthur Murray dance lesson and see how much better you'll feel. See why doctors recommend this as the ideal way to keep fit, to soothe jumpy nerves. Improves your dancing while you exercise pleasantly, without strain. Washington's most prominent people come regularly. You, too, will enjoy it. Visit the studios today!

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The Federal Diary: 3 U. S. Officials Near Finish Of Long Job Drafting Coal Code

All Factors Weighed in Preparation For Price Schedules Based on Data Obtained From Hundreds of Mines

By Edward Ryan

Three men working together in a Fifteenth street office today are on the last lap of an exciting race against time—to finish the long-delayed code of minimum prices for the Nation's \$3,000,000,000 coal industry and to rescue the Bituminous Coal Agency from extinction next year.

To date, after three years of work, the agency has not completed the job it was set up to do, and without a price code for bituminous coal, Interior Department officials say they would balk at recommending continued operations. Formerly the Bituminous Coal Commission and now a division of Interior, the agency would expire April 1, 1941, under the present Guiley Coal Act, and with it would go 1,000 jobs, 600 of them in Washington.

Completing the price report, however, is now a matter of days—days and nights for the men carrying the final load. They are Thurston G. Lewis, 38, chief trial examiner, and veteran coalfield attorney who has represented producers and the United Mine Workers; Charles O. Fowler, one-time railroad attorney and for eight years chief trial examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Samuel H. Jaffee, former newspaper editor and NLRB examiner.

They expect to finish their report some time this week or next, hand it to Director Howard A. Gray, and "run like hell." Instead of running, one suggested, they may decide to stay where they are and indulge in a slight breakdown. Whatever their next move, Gray will publish the code. It is expected to become effective in May, after time is given for exceptions and appeals to Secretary Ickes.

Actually, they're fairly sure of not having to run. Officials of the division say the minimum price code is going to stand up, and do the industry, while preserving "fair competitive opportunities." The code

will include several thousand individual prices—one for every kind of coal produced in every mine, adjusted to market conditions.

The job was started all over again, and the commission heard plenty. It investigated every point from coal mine to furnace—production costs in 13,500 American mines, relative values for different kinds of coal, competitive coal market conditions throughout the country, and every other fact they could find.

The final hearings, into the coal markets, ran from May to January, produced a 26,000-page record of testimony, and 1,800 exhibits. Meanwhile a steady round of court actions, from producers and consumers, had settled nearly every phase of the agency's work except a final Supreme Court ruling on constitutionality of the coal act.

Since January, Fowler, Lewis and Jaffee have been left alone in their tenth-floor room, to coordinate the findings into a complete code of "at-the-mine" prices. While getting the job done right is the first aim, they are pressing to give as long a test as possible of the code's operation.

"Everyone got a chance to talk," said one official. "Now we know the code's going to stand up."

A report from the Civil Service Commission has been asked on the bill to liberalize retirement rules for Government workers, now before the Senate Civil Service Commission. The bill, introduced by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, would provide optional retirement at 60 after 30 years' service, at 62 after 15 years, and raise the required retirement age from 62 to 65 for some 90,000 employees, according to Civil Service estimates. It also would permit workers to retire at 55 after 30 years' service with lower annuity benefits.

1 Killed, 8 Hurt In Easter Traffic
TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

cided to pay them a surprise visit. Efforts were being made last night to reach them before they started to return to Washington.

Falls from Car
Elizabeth Cooper, 32, of 3307 R street northwest suffered a compound fracture of the right knee, possible concussion and a possible nose fracture when the automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with two parked cars at Eighteenth and S streets last night.

Royce Ainsworth, 21, of 1406 Fifteenth street northwest, who police said was driving the automobile, received minor injuries.

Mary McHugh, 38, colored, of Arlington, Va., suffered concussion, a possible skull fracture, and face cuts when she fell out of a car in Green Valley, Va. She was brought to Emergency Hospital by Robert Brown, of 1147 Twenty-third street northwest, the driver of the car, then transferred to Freedman's Hospital in serious condition.

Louis C. Schmidt, 51, of Capitol Heights, Md., drove off the road at Benning road and Minnesota avenue to avoid another car and collided with a metal light pole. Taken to Casualty Hospital by a passing motorist, he was treated for chest and leg injuries.

William Gross, colored, 54, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was treated at Casualty for a fractured right leg suffered in a two-car collision in Fairmont Heights, Md. Elmer Hill, 23, of 1225 Eye street southeast, suffered concussion and face cuts in a two-car collision in Silver Hill, Md. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

James B. Johnson, 27, of 714 Thirty-first street southeast, and Henry Edwards, 31, of 3524 F street, suffered minor injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with a barricade around a sewer construction job, at Good Hope road and Twenty-fourth street southeast.

Johnson, the driver of the car, said he swerved to avoid a pedestrian. Both refused hospital treatment.

U. S. Offers to Help Utilities Build Great Lines Linking Power Plants for Defense, Efficiency

The national power policy committee has asked 20 major utility companies to cooperate in a plan calling for the establishment of a \$190,000,000 high-tension electric grid system linking New York and other vital manufacturing and munitions centers as a measure of national defense, it was learned here last night.

The suggestion of a grid system has been discussed by President Roosevelt several times during the past year, and it is expected that if the companies consent to the plan, the President will ask Congress to act at the present session on legislation designed to create a Government agency to carry through the construction of the system by 1941.

The plan, submitted at a meeting between Leland Olds, Federal power commissioner, and representatives of the utility companies in New York on March 12, proposes that the Government and the companies undertake the construction of the grid system jointly.

2,500 Miles of Line
The grid system would be an industrial as well as a military project, and would contain some 2,500 miles of transmission lines and transformers which would connect the following strategically important manufacturing centers:

1. Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Bridgeport and Boston.
2. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.
3. New York, Buffalo, Syracuse, Binghamton, N. Y., and Cleveland.
4. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago.
5. Pittsburgh, Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago.
6. Chicago and St. Louis via Powerton, Ill.

The plan of the committee, which has been under discussion for more than a year, envisages the construction of transmission lines at a cost of \$70,000,000, the erection of transformers costing another \$70,000,000 and \$50,000,000 to be spent for connecting lines between the grid system and private systems.

It is estimated that the system would cost about \$13,000,000 annually to operate, of which the Government would pay \$4,000,000, and the companies \$9,000,000.

According to the present provisions of the plan, the energy would be supplied by private and municipal power companies.

The plan also envisages the inclusion of the Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence Waterway in the system, so that additional power would be available.

Needed for War Work
It is estimated that if the manufacturing centers connected by the proposed grid system were operating at full blast under a war-time emergency, there would be a deficiency of about 1,500,000-kilowatt hours in the amount of available energy to run them. By adding the extra power from the sources in northern New York the committee hopes to make up this deficiency. The vital manufacturing and munitions centers would thus have an adequate power supply if the United States should become involved in a war.

The agency would have three main powers, to borrow money, build the transmission lines and the transformers, and work with private companies to facilitate the best possible utilization of the power facilities both in peace and war, and the complete integration of the power systems.

At the meeting in New York, attended by Benjamin N. Cohen, a member of the committee, in addition to Olds, the utility companies were urged to come to a decision as soon as possible.

Another of those present was said to be E. F. Scattergood, of Los Angeles, an engineer who is supposed to be an authority on the British grid system.

To Spend \$600,000,000
Meanwhile, the Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that private and publicly owned electric utility companies would spend nearly \$600,000,000 during 1940 on construction projects.

Of this amount, the commission stated that the private companies would spend \$490,434,261, while the

publicly-owned utilities would spend \$103,445,272. Generating plants will account for \$227,000,363 while the rest will be spent on other electric equipment.

The new equipment will give an additional installed capacity of 1,877,844 kilowatts during 1940, of which 1,332,635 kilowatts will be added to the output of the private companies, and the rest to the publicly owned systems.

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PRESS CAFETERIA WHY WE ARE BEING PICKETED

Our contract with the C. I. O. expired March 18. Under that contract we earned 3.3 cents net on each dollar of sales. Despite this small return we agreed to renew under same terms. This the C. I. O. rejected, demanding a closed shop and that we discharge 34 employees, or require that they join the Union. We refused.

The Union further demanded that no employee could be dismissed, for any reason whatever, without first securing consent of the Union. This we refused in light of past experience under our old C. I. O. contract, viz: We had discharged a colored employee upon separate complaints of two white waitresses charging improper advances and misconduct in one case and attempted assault in the other.

The Union filed a suit, in its own name and in name of the discharged employee, demanding \$500 damages for the dismissal. During trial of the suit the C. I. O. attorney admitted that "there was a good deal of merit in the reason for the employee's discharge." At conclusion of the trial, the Union sought to dismiss its own suit, which was refused by the court, and then sought to reduce its claim for damages from \$500 to one cent. This the court also refused, rendering judgment for the cafeteria. Verification may be had by reference to M. C. Case 383,496.

Because of our refusal to agree to a closed shop and our insistence that management be retained by us we are being picketed.

We apologize to our patrons, and to the tenants in the National Press Building, for any inconvenience they may suffer as a result of the pickets.

HARVEY L. COBBE,
Attorney
PRESS CAFETERIA, Inc.
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Wright Arch Preserver Shoes provide the scientific answer to disturbing foot problems. Scattering Nature's 4-point support, plus 27 extra muscular lining operations. Try Them! FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS

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Enthusiastic to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Labor Factors In Automobile Industry Better

Brookings Report Notes Advances in Pay, Shortening of Hours

The Brookings Institution last night released a report of study which found that labor relations in the automobile industry are gradually improving as experience is gained with collective bargaining. "Nearly all managers 'are apparently making a very sincere effort to assure successful functioning of the agreements they have signed,' and 'the union is growing more responsible, and is making a greater effort to assure observance of agreements,' the report states.

The study was made by Prof. William H. McPherson, on leave from Oberlin College.

He found that the group of companies which have accorded "wholehearted acceptance to the union, though small, is increasing."

Hours Are Shortened Working hours have been shortened since the advent of unionism, but the author points out that this change would have taken place as a result of Federal legislation. The wage structure has been considerably altered and extra pay for overtime and for night shifts has been reduced, as has the use of piece rates.

Hourly earnings have been greatly increased, but Prof. McPherson finds it impossible to determine how much of the rise is due to the union, since the terms of wages has been steadily upward. The apparent fact that wage differentials between organized and unorganized plants are much greater now than in pre-union times, indicates, however, he says, that the union has probably been responsible for some of the increase.

Wage Differentials Cited Wage differentials between large cities and small ones, the report says, are tending to increase the share of business being obtained by open-shop plants in small communities.

Another observation is that managers say that since the advent of the union they have had more difficulty in inducing exceptional employees to produce a correspondingly exceptional quality of product, and the author states that it is probably the fact, if not official, policy of many local union executives to discourage above-standard output.

Profit-sharing, says the author, is favored neither by union officials nor by most companies. Although it was listed as one of the ten major objectives of the original U. A. W. in 1936, by its president. Other officials of the union never really desired it. They say that profit sharing indicates that wage rates could and should have been higher. They look on it as a type of incentive even less desirable than the piece-rate system, and say that the workers are inclined to regard it as a gift and therefore to become more subservient to management.

Profits Fluctuate Sharply Managers say they often must take steps which have immediate adverse effects upon profits, such as scrapping equipment which is not entirely obsolete or fully depreciated. They fear employees would judge the wisdom of such steps on the basis of short-run results. In addition, they believe this industry is particularly unsuited to profit sharing because its profits fluctuate so sharply.

Establishment of an annual wage seems more remote than a year ago. Some managers appear ready to give serious consideration to such proposals provided the union would relax its limitations on overtime work, thus reducing the need of additional workers at peak periods, but limitations of the wage-hour act have raised new difficulties.

Californians Honor Dean of Their Delegation



Dizzy Feat: Speaker Talks Off All Shoes

By Gladwin Hill, Associated Press Staff Writer New York, March 24.—Spring fever swept from Coast to Coast last week and stirred up a sensational series of dizzy doings.

The Seymour, Conn., firehouse caught fire . . . and a thief walked into the Salt Lake City police station and stole the clock.

A man walked into a Coatesville, Pa., gas station, drank a pint of oil, and walked off . . . and a pedestrian hit by a car in Chicago volunteered to pay for the broken headlight.

Accompanied by her third husband, a Des Moines woman applied for a license for her fourth marriage—to her first husband.

A Harvard professor delivered a lecture to an audience of one . . . and a San Diego, Calif., lecturer was so persuasive that the audience contributed their shoes and went home in their stocking feet.

The Clarkdale, Miss., city election was postponed because it conflicted with the opening of the baseball season . . . and sponsors of a projected Weatherly, Pa., centennial celebration discovered that they were already 15 years late.

The spirit of spring even spread to the scientists, who reported from various quarters that:

Toolhaches are due to the fact we don't bite our enemies any more.

Mosquitoes can register emotions better than movie stars.

And the average litter of the cottontail rabbit is 542 pelts.

A North Bergen, N. J., ice man protested against a \$2 traffic fine imposed on him 28 years ago.

A New York census taker discovered that, with his traveling expenses, he will have to pay out \$12 to earn \$2.40 . . . and a Towanda, Pa., man, in a blind deal, traded a live horse for—a saw horse.

James A. Magill Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Arthur Magill, 56, lifelong resident of Washington, who died Friday, will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at his residence, 820 Randolph street northwest. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 22 Grant Circle northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Magill was for many years in the paint business here. He was a charter member of Local 368, International Brotherhood of Painters. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes O'Hagan Magill; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Magill; and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Winkle, Mrs. Virginia Winkle and Mrs. Audrey Finner, all of Washington.

More than 200 Californians and their friends assembled at the Washington Hotel yesterday to honor Representative Lea, dean of California's Congressional delegation. In upper picture are (from left) Nick B. Harris, president of the International Secret Service Association; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, of the California Society's board of governors; Senator Downey, of California; Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of the Senator, from Minnesota; and Representative Sheppard, of California. In lower picture (from left) are Jane Downey, daughter of the Senator; Mrs. Walter Burke, chairman of the luncheon; Janet Campbell and Miriam Duffy

Folk Festival To Aid Firemen In Fairfax County

A folk festival illustrating customs, music and dancing in Fairfax County dating back to 1690 is planned for April 4 in Fairfax County High School under the sponsorship of the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Florence Jodizes, chairman of the arrangements committee, has called for contestants to appear in costumes for a square dance in the school gymnasium, and violinists to represent old-time fiddlers.

The festival will be for the benefit of the fire departments of Fairfax, Occoquan, Falls Church, Franconia, Herndon, McLean and Vienna.

Dies Quiz Calls 'Leader' to Testify On Communism

Secretary Robert E. Stripling, of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, said last night that James H. Dolsen, whom he described as "a leader of the Communist Party," was flown here from Pittsburgh Saturday to testify—probably today—before the committee.

He said Dolsen, a resident of Pittsburgh, had been subpoenaed Saturday and that he was flown here the same day by a committee investigator.

Dolsen's testimony, he said, would be in connection with "communist activities." He declined to elaborate.

Plane Policy Of U.S. Hints Allies Need Aid

Blockade Ineffective, Quick Decision Must Be Won or Defeat Faced

By the Associated Press The Administration's latest moves to help speed American-made warplanes to the British and French appear closely coupled with a conviction that the Allies need all the aid they can get from sympathetic neutrals.

A further factor is a belief shared by a number of close students of the war's course that the blockade has proved so ineffective that the Allies must win a military decision by the close of next year or face defeat.

The British and French representatives in this country have talked of a \$1,000,000,000 order for 8,000 or more planes and a somewhat larger number of engines. A view held by some highly placed individuals in close touch with air war developments is that the Allies may have to contract for double or even triple this number in the next year or so to establish an aerial supremacy over Germany.

It is obvious that the British and French need additional fighting craft and bombers in droves. They must protect their shipping by aerial convoy if the North Sea is to remain open. When and if total war starts on land, they must command the air. They must forestall by threats of retaliation mass raids on London, Paris and vital harbors.

It seems apparent likewise their own factories cannot produce sufficient numbers. Production figures accepted as reliable by American officials credit the Allies with a combined monthly output of only 1,200 or so military planes to 2,200 for Germany. The Nazis had an admitted margin in aerial might when the war started.

PWA Will Delay Furloughing 400

PWA employees will be spared additional furloughs until approximately June 15, administrative officials of PWA informed a committee of Local 167, United Federal Workers of America, it was announced yesterday.

Irwin Elber, national organizer of the U. F. W. A., spokesman for the committee, said this was in effect a reprieve for the 400 employees who had been scheduled to be furloughed within the next few weeks.

Gangland Threatens Girl Witness in Death Ring

New York, March 24.—Gangland started to move in sinister ways tonight to prevent attractive Florence Nestfield from telling of the murder five years ago of her sweetheart, John (Spider) Murtha.

She was a witness to the crime and has added information to that being "spilled" by Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, who is telling all about Brooklyn's "murder-for-cash" syndicate.

A police guard was thrown about Miss Nestfield's home late today when relatives said she had been threatened unless she recanted her identification of the alleged slayers.

A story unmatched save in the most implausible fiction has come from Reles as he told of murder after murder, naming the "triggers," the instigators, and the higher-ups who contracted for the killings.

Besides details of past gangland murders, Reles is reported to have named a go-between through whom District Attorney O'Dwyer hopes to reach the "king of the underworld." Brooklyn Borough Hall

gossip has the "king" a prominent politician.

Miss Nestfield identified Max "The Jerk" Golob and Frank Abbandano as the slayers of Murtha. Golob was held without bail on a charge of murder and Abbandano, already in jail, was not re-arraigned.

Others caught in O'Dwyer's net were Albert Tannenbaum, 34, and Charles Workman, 30, both of Brooklyn. They are held on vacancy charges in \$25,000 bail each. Tannenbaum is reported to be under

indictment in Sullivan County, N. Y., in the murder of Irving Ashkenes, former convict taxi driver, whose body was found near Monticello four years ago.

Sullivan County District Attorney William Deckelman, Sheriff Harry Borden, and two State troopers will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles to bring back Irving Cohen, movie bit actor, charged with the murder of Walter Sage, slot machine operator, shortly after Ashkenes' death.

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Supreme Court May Rule Today In Gasoline Case

By the Associated Press Two of the Justice Department's major antitrust suits, one against 12 oil companies and five individuals and the other against the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of New York, may be decided today by the Supreme Court.

The 12 companies and five individuals were charged with conspiring to raise the price of gasoline in ten Midwestern States. They were convicted in the Federal district court at Madison, Wis., but the seventh Federal circuit court ordered a new trial on the ground the trial judge had given erroneous instructions to the jury.

In the other antitrust case, the Justice Department obtained an injunction from the Southern New York Federal district court restraining the Ethyl Corporation from requiring jobbers to procure licenses to handle lead-treated gasoline.

Gov. Hoey to Speak At N. C. Society Dinner

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, will address a dinner meeting of the North Carolina Society of Washington at a dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m. today.

A dance will follow the dinner. This evening's affair will be the first banquet given by the society.

Reproduction of an advertisement published in The Washington Post March, 1890.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

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British Watch U.S. Reaction Toward War

Press Fears a Loss To Reich in World Battle for America

Copyright by New York Times
London, March 24.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax indicated in a message broadcast to the Finnish people tonight that if the Allies win they will try to restore the territory lost by Finland in the Russo-Finnish war.

Although he did not enter into any definite commitment to the Finns, he said "when our victory has been won, Finland will inevitably share in the benefits which will spring from an establishment of that lasting righteous peace which the British prime minister and the President of the United States have both declared to be the only peace which is possible."

Whether the Allies will be able to restore the territory the Finns lost to Russia depends mainly upon the ability not only of the Allies to win the war but whether they also fight and defeat Russia. In this regard it is significant that the Allies have not committed themselves to restore Poland as it was before Russia occupied the eastern section.

Although there has been a tendency here during the last few days to play down the refusal of Germany and Sweden to allow the Allies to pass troops through their countries in order to help the Finns, Viscount Halifax's statement tonight clearly indicated that the two countries are blocking the efforts of Britain and France.

"If others," he said, "had shared Finland's determination to resist evil and barbarism in the only possible way now left to civilization—by the force of arms—the citizens of our two countries would now have been fighting side by side in the common cause."

Cautions of Perils Ahead
The foreign secretary cautioned the Finns not to expect an easy time for the Allies. "Dark hours," he said, "may lie ahead for our nations, but we are both strong in our consciousness of the righteousness of our cause and our faith in a just God."

In conclusion, he expressed the belief that the "ideal in which both believe will conquer and the dark forces which overshadow the civilized world will be swept away."

Meanwhile, the statement of the United States Minister to Ottawa, James H. R. Crockett, that the future of all democracies depends on a victory for the Allies continues to attract attention and raise the hopes of British editorial writers.

While it is pointed out here and there that the United States Minister to Ottawa represented a small minority of the people in the United States in his speech, many papers continue to cite this speech as evidence that the United States may yet come into the war.

"Real Voice of America"
Today's leading editorial of the Sunday Chronicle calls Crockett's the "real voice of the United States" and says: "It is good to hear from an American who knows something about history. It is the real voice of America speaking real sympathy with the Allied cause."

This paper says "the noisy few" who have taunted Britain with playing Germany's game by allowing Poland and Czechoslovakia to be overrun, and Finland to be defeated, are doing mischief to the democracy they profess to support.

While the speech raised hopes of United States intervention, however, it has scarcely deflected the growing resentment being expressed here against the more common United States criticism against the ways in which the Allies are running the war.

Ambassador Kennedy's recent statement that the people of the United States were getting more and more isolationist because they "do not understand what the war is all about," was particularly resented here and it was brought forth a barrage of adverse criticism which reached its height last week with War Secretary Stanley's speech against people who label the war as "phony."

Mail Condemns Propagandists
London (Monday) March 25 (INS). The London Daily Mail today intimated editorially that German propaganda propaganda is getting "boring" and the ranks of Britain's armed forces as well as civilians. The paper demanded that the British cabinet take prompt measures to offset this condition.

The editorial declared German Propaganda Minister Goebbels so far has won the "propaganda war." This was attributed to the "failure" of "bureaucrats" in the British government to present the Allied side adequately and quickly.

Sweden Prepares To Revise Defenses On Wartime Basis
Malmo, Sweden, March 24.—Defense Minister Per Skoeld, asserting that Sweden is preparing to reorganize its defense on a wartime basis, announced in a speech tonight that Parliament is expected soon to pass an act providing for longer compulsory military service.

In the next two years, he disclosed, the Swedish air force will be trebled, the navy will get ships at maximum shipyard capacity, and coastal batteries will be increased all along the frontier.

Skoeld also referred to the proposed Nordic defensive alliance of Norway, Finland and Sweden, to which the Soviet Union has objected as aimed against Russia.

"It would be better," he said, "not to promise more than can be accomplished but whether Sweden joins such an alliance or not it is clear that Sweden must have a strong defense and must have its own way on its own defense policy."

Bucket Brigade Gets Workout



Associated Press Wirephoto
From an antiquated tank wagon, a bucket brigade splashed enough water on the one-street business district of Delta, Utah, to save most of it from a fire

Turks Reported Bridge Blasted Trying to Soothe As Disorders Allies, Russia Rake Ireland

Said to Be Urging Britain to Improve Relations With Stalin

By the United Press
London, March 24.—Turkey is striving to reconcile the Allies and Russia, and thus dispel the danger of a conflict in the Near East which would force Russia into the war on the side of Germany, it was reliably reported tonight.

At the same time diplomatic quarters heard that Italy and Russia soon would sign a trade agreement and send their respective ambassadors back to their posts, from which they were recalled because of strained relations between Rome and Moscow over the Finnish war.

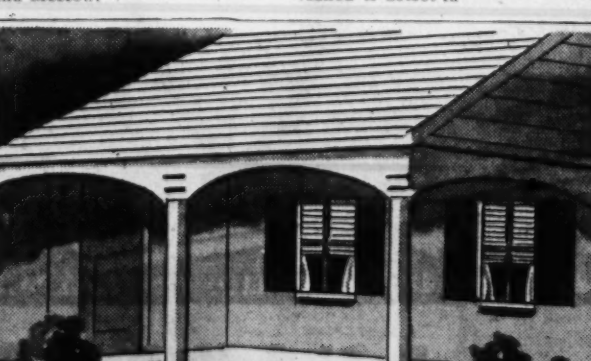
Turkish Ambassador Aras, who believes it is in Turkey's interest to serve as a link between Russia and the western democracies, is said to be urging members of the British government to seek improvement of relations with Russia. With Finland removed as a source of friction, Aras reportedly believes that the Allies can still transform the Soviet Union from a potential enemy to a benevolent neutral.

Russo-Turkish Deal Reported
While thus seeking to influence the attitude of the Allies, Turkey has believed to have opened negotiations with Russia for some kind of a security agreement. These negotiations originally were begun last summer when Turkey also was negotiating an alliance with Britain and France, who also were negotiating with Moscow.

While apparently taking a sympathetic attitude toward Turkey's policy, the Allies have shown no inclination to heed Aras' recommendations. It is known that Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, informed Britain that she had lost a chance to improve relations with Russia when London refused to forward Soviet peace terms to Finland at the end of February.

Kremlin Coup Suspected
The British are inclined to suspect Russia of trying to repeat the "maneuver" by which Moscow wrung important concessions from Germany last summer. At that time Russia apparently used negotiations with Britain and France to secure from Germany a large part of Poland and a free hand in the Baltic states and Finland.

Diplomatic quarters here believe that if Italy and Russia sign a trade agreement and restore their ambassadors to their posts, this will be the extent of the Italian-Russian "rapportment" which Germany is working for. An Italian-Russian trade treaty reportedly was ready for signature when the Russian invasion of Finland in December strained relations between Rome and Moscow.



A garden porch to entertain friends
It is usually simple enough to discover a small corner sheltered by your house on two sides which can easily be converted into an unpretentious little garden porch—and it's simple enough for you to help build in your spare time. KELLY will supply your lumber cut to size; flooring, pillars, joists, shingles, everything you need. Phone "Kelly Remodeling Service" for a free estimate. They will be glad to recommend a reliable carpenter to do your work at a reasonable price.

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Gayda Denies Nazis and Italy Covet Balkans

Story of Plan to Share Control Is 'Fiction,' Fascist Editor Says

By the Associated Press
Rome, March 24.—Charges that Britain and France were intriguing in the Balkans against Italy and Germany with the aim of making that region a theater of war were made today by the editor, Virginio Gayda, who often voices the views of Premier Mussolini.

The Balkan situation, particularly as it involves Hungary and her relations with Rumania, likely will be the subject of conferences tentatively arranged for Tuesday by Hungary's premier, Count Teleky, with Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Gayda referred in his newspaper, Il Voce d'Italia, to the "fiction story" in London and Paris newspapers of "a more or less clandestine plan between Italy and Germany to divide a good part of the Balkan territory."

He asserted the story was intended to create distrust and alarm in the Balkans, thereby weakening Italian and German political and economic relations there.

Gayda then accused some of the French of "dreaming of transferring the war to southeastern Europe" by creating a story of an Italian-German menace.

Bucharest Expels Briton
London (Monday), March 25 (INS). The Rumanian government has summarily expelled the British (British) News Agency, ostensibly for reporting the delivery of a strong German note to Rumania, the British press said today.

The reason given for the expulsion, however, was merely a "side issue," according to the London Daily Mail, which reported in a Bucharest dispatch that the work of 10,000 German agents who have begun a vast campaign to undermine and disintegrate the Rumanian nation.

The correspondent involved is Maurice Lovell. Last Friday night a Reuters' Bucharest dispatch said Germany had presented a note to Rumania "amounting almost to an ultimatum, according to circles close to the German legation." Later Reuters' deleted the phrase about an "ultimatum."

The London Daily Telegraph in a Bucharest dispatch today said the Friday report was a "deliberately planted German effort to eliminate an inconvenient correspondent and create bad relations between London and Bucharest on the eve of the Anglo-Rumanian economic conference."

Britain and Rumania are about to open talks on the subject of trade, mainly with methods of payment for materials traded between the two countries.

The Telegraph dispatch named Dr. Konrad, commercial secretary of the German legation in Bucharest, as the source that supplied the information to Lovell regarding a German note.

Carl Sends Group to London
Berlin, March 24 (INS).—The fight between Germany and Great Britain for trade supremacy in the Balkans took on a new aspect tonight following announcement that a Rumanian economic delegation will go to London soon.

Much significance was attached here to the fact that the announcement came while Dr. Karl Clodius, Nazi economic negotiator, was in Bucharest.

Two days ago it was learned that Dr. Clodius had delivered to the Rumanian government a letter, suggesting it form the basis for important German-Rumanian economic discussions. It was denied that the letter was a German ultimatum, and was stated that it was regarded as a "guide" for the negotiations.

Pell's Newport Home Given to Church School
Newport, R. I., March 24 (INS).—Herbert C. Pell, American Minister to Portugal, has presented his Newport home to St. Mary's parish for use as a Catholic high school. It was revealed today when the gift was accepted by the Right Rev. Francis P. Keough, bishop of the Providence diocese.

Belfast, March 24 (INS).—A statement from the Dublin headquarters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said "the time may shortly be arriving for armed intervention on both sides of the border in Ireland," was read today at a Republican meeting in Londonderry, Irish reported.

The brief session was attended by 30 men and five women, some of whom were armed. Informed sources said it was held on a small residential street only 30 yards from a police station, but that patrols failed to detect it.

British Demanding a Cabinet Streamlined to Speed the War

By Frazier Hunt
International News Service Staff Writer
London, March 24.—Pressure for changes in the cabinet of Prime Minister Chamberlain is growing hourly.

While the British Premier's own position has never been stronger, there is an increasing demand for shifts among his individual ministers which might possibly bring surprise removals as spectacular as the ousting of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war ministry.

At present there is no outbreak of popular discontent, but The Daily Express editorially declares: "Chamberlain has the holiday task of spring cleaning among members of his cabinet. The Express hopes Chamberlain will roll up his sleeves and do the job thoroughly."

"At least six ministers have fallen down on their jobs," it said. "In this respect the Daily Telegraph says in a front-page article: 'Important ministerial changes involving the inclusion of Socialists in the government may occur shortly.'"

"In recent days there have been consultations between Chamberlain and parliamentary Socialists, and leaders like Sir Arthur Greenwood and Herbert Morrison and Albert Alexander are freely mentioned as likely new cabinet members."

"While nothing can be regarded as definitely settled, the Socialists are said to be interested in the admiralty, and possibly the Ministry of Supply and Transport."

This illustrates the increasing impatience with the government's failure to take the initiative and a growing desire to "get on with the war," but this feeling is far from being powerful enough to force a real cabinet crisis.

But France's cabinet upset in stride. They are accustomed to sweeping and frequent changes.

Peace or Ruin, Pope Warns Europe
VATICAN, from Page 1.
We are living! Concord among peoples is miserably broken. Treaties solemnly stipulated sometimes are unilaterally changed or violated without previous definitive agreement. And the voice of brotherly love and fraternal friendship no longer is heard.

"That which inventive genius, study and experience have produced, energies, well-being and riches, almost all is turned over either to making war or to increase armaments."

"That which might be directed toward prosperity and the greater progress of peoples, at present, with the straightaway and just order of things upset, is devoted to slaughter and the ruin of nations."

"Peaceful trade, hampered by anars of all kinds, is languishing and as a consequence some classes of citizens, especially those less well off, are suffering distress. And moreover—what is worse—while minds are dimmed by hatred and jealousy, in many places already the land, the sea and even the sky, the sublime image of the everlasting homeland, are spotted by the blood of brothers."

"Not rarely then, we see the very law which governs the relations between civilized peoples violated. It happens that open cities, farming towns and villages are terrorized, burned and devastated by bombardment. Citizens unarmed and even infants, staggering old people and innocent children are deprived of roof and often even killed."

"For such grave ills can some other remedy be hoped for than that which comes from Christ, His spirit and His doctrine, which must permeate the very essence of civilized society? Only Christ, with His law and His grace, can renew and restore private as well as public customs, reestablish a just relationship? Between right and duty, put a brake on immoderate desire for conquest, repress passions and temper and perfect a rigid and cool justice with the breath of charity."

"He who could give orders to winds and storms and calm restless billows. He alone can equally bend the will of men toward concord and brotherly love and make it so that—with relations between peoples happily and freely arranged not by force but according to rules of truth, justice and charity—swords are lowered and hands having laid down their arms finally meet in a sign of understanding and friendship."

"We who exercise a universal fraternity and, therefore, share with all affliction the sorrows and anguish of the children, in this happy and solemn day beg the Divine

seventies.
They are all in the so-called "war cabinet" of nine, which generally is recognized as a far cry from an inner cabinet such as Lloyd George's.

But reducing the numbers and cutting down the senseless waste of time in long-winded Commons debates cannot make up for the lack of youth, tireless energy and bold imagination.

Still it is a serious mistake to consider Chamberlain a tired old man who has lost his grip and the popular trust.

For hours last Tuesday I watched him defend England's policy toward Finland, and heard the feeble efforts of the opposition to discredit him.

I came away with a new respect for his dignity and courage, for his physical and mental toughness. He said then, "I will not be hurried." That holds good today.

"It is in the sphere of foreign policy that the weakness of the British government is most clearly displayed," the newspaper said editorially. "We are suffering a series of diplomatic checks. In order not to cloud the issue it must be said that this is the fault of Lord Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain."

"Lord Halifax is not a great minister. He speaks nice words. But in this sinful world a multitude of wise words does not compensate for a lack of wise deeds."

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Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burners are designed to fit the popular makes of furnaces or boilers. With Timken, and only with Timken, can you get (1) thrifty Wall-Flame, (2) the Patented Chromium Steel Flame-Rim, (3) the burner with only One Moving Part, so automatic it even lubricates itself.

Buy Now and Save
Timken prices are surprisingly low and Timken savings are exceptionally great in the Spring. Enjoy the comfort of Timken heat NOW. Buy on easy terms with no payments till Fall. See the Telephone Directory for the nearest Timken Dealer and get a FREE heating survey of your home.

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CHECK THIS with any owner: it's as quiet inside a LaSalle as in a broadcasting studio just before a program. You don't hear a sound except the ticking of the clock on the dash! That's a sure sign of mastery engineering. And here's another—LaSalle outranks all others in its field in both all-around performance and economy. Come in—and see what Cadillac has done for buyers of medium-priced cars.

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Allies Ahead In Far East, Analyst Says

Foreign Policy Report Asserts They Control Strategic Points

Possibility of an Allied offensive in the Near East was pictured by the Foreign Policy Association yesterday, should the deadlock continue on the Western Front.

An analysis prepared for the association by Philip W. Ireland, of the Harvard University department of government, said the British and French have "won the first round for control in the Near East without serious opposition from the totalitarian powers."

Ireland asserted: "The Allies now hold the strategic points, the principal lines of communication and the economic resources of the Near East to the disadvantage of Germany, Russia and Italy."

"Cessation of the Russo-Finnish hostilities may turn the attention of the Soviet Union to the Balkans... but the Allies can use their steadily increasing military forces in the Near East to meet this and other threats to attain their objectives, which include the economic blockade of Germany, the prevention of Russo-German cooperation and the protection of Allied resources, principally oil."

"It may require only an incident which springs or early summer may bring—to involve the Near East more deeply in the European conflict."

Discussing suggestions the Allied military concentrations in the Near East are more insurance against totalitarian offensives, Ireland contends "more positive action appears to be contemplated."

Rumania, his report asserts, "Britain has left no doubt of its intentions to take drastic measures if oil continues to be supplied to Germany. The Germans on their side, have intimated that Rumanian oil is a matter of life and death. Germany is also concerned regarding the fate of the oil regions of the U. S. S. R."

Ireland points out that the war has increased Turkey's difficulties in obtaining foreign exchange to pay for war materials.

"The recent decision of American tobacco companies to purchase their annual supplies in Turkey was a great relief to the Turkish government."

New York, March 24 (U.P.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said tonight that according to "confidential information received from European correspondents" of the endowment, "Italy is in a position either greatly to aid or greatly to injure either the Allies or Germany without formally taking part in military war."

"Unless she receives adequate recognition and compensation from the Reich," Butler said in a summary of the "confidential information," "she is almost certain to do what she can to hinder the German conquest or camouflaged annexation of the eastern Balkans."

"On the other hand, unless she obtains in advance what she claims are the just reparations due her from the Allies who 'sacrificed and defrauded her at Versailles,' she can and will make it difficult and even perhaps precarious for England and France in the eastern Mediterranean, in Syria, in Palestine, in Turkey, in Egypt and the Balkans."

Fighting Death on Easter Morning



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Called from his Easter parade beat, Policeman Vincent Carney found Robert Burns unconscious in his car inside the Burns garage at South Hempstead, Long Island. Carney dragged Burns, 21, outside and started artificial resuscitation as Mrs. Joseph Van Petten, a neighbor, took the victim's pulse. Revived, Burns was taken to a hospital

Reynaud Gains Majority of 17 And Press Aid

16 in Chamber Switch Support For New Cabinet

By the Associated Press
Paris, March 24.—The new government of Paul Reynaud, which got off to a shaky start last week, slowly is gaining strength as wavering members of the Chamber of Deputies and previously critical sections of the rightist press rallied to his support.

The one-vote majority which the premier received in his first test in the chamber Friday was increased to 17 as the official journal disclosed that several deputies had switched their stand.

Of five who voted against Reynaud, three announced they are now for him and two announced themselves as abstaining. Of two others listed as not voting, one has decided for the new government and one against.

Now Has 277 Votes

These changes, coming on the heels of others recorded yesterday, gave Reynaud a total of 277 votes in the chamber, with 153 against and 107 abstaining. The original vote was 268 for, 156 against and 111 abstaining.

The prominent rightist deputy Henry de Kerillis, switched his support to Reynaud by publishing in his newspaper L'Epique, an open letter to the premier recalling "we are friends."

Previous Success Recalled

He criticized the opposition for failing to appreciate Reynaud's services in placing French economy on a sound basis as minister of finance and for forgetting that "events always prove you (Reynaud) are right."

Other commentators urged that the Reynaud government, which has pledged itself to a policy of "action" in pressing the war against Germany, be given an opportunity to show what it can do before another confidence test in the chamber, which reconvenes April 2.

Most observers believed the government's war policy would be aimed primarily at stiffening the blockade against Germany and strengthening diplomatic resistance to extension of German influence among European neutrals.

War Muffles Drums to Honor Prince of Peace

By the Associated Press

A world with half its population under arms paused in its bloodshedding Easter Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

In the name of the Prince of Peace who died to end strife between man and man, war's engines were all but stilled on Europe's deadlocked Western Front in a tacit truce.

The war prevented the usual influx of pilgrims into Palestine for Easter, but hundreds of Australian and British soldiers worshiped at a brilliant service in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

The celebration in the Holy Land began with a dawn service in "The Garden of the Tomb," Christianity's cradle.

Berlin, London and Paris were crowded with soldiers home on furlough and happy in brief reunions with their families despite unseasonably cold weather.

Nazi troops were given extra allotments of beer, wine and cookies. German children had few colored eggs, however, because the Easter Bunny's production was limited by government ration cards.

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing of importance to report."

Britain's Easter observance was featured by some 10,000 weddings. In some cases both bridegroom and bride were in khaki or blue. London and Paris churches were filled by throngs of visitors from the provinces. Other thousands jammed trains for a week-end in the country.

Throughout the United States snows and temperatures ranging from freezing to below zero put a chill on the annual fashion parade in many cities.

Dawn Easter services were held in scores of communities. At Fort Benning, Ga., 8,000 soldiers and civilians gathered in the post's horseshoe bowl. A living cross was formed by 1,200 soldiers seated in the arena.

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Dr. W. W. Waddell Wins Horsley Prize

Charlottesville, Va., March 24.—Dr. William W. Waddell, Jr., associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia, has been designated as recipient of the \$1,000 John Horsley memorial prize for a thesis on surgery.

The presentation will be made, it is understood, at a special meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific society, here April 18.

The Horsley prize was founded in 1925 by Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond, as a memorial to his father, John Horsley, of Nelson County. It is awarded every two years by a committee of the medical faculty of the university for the best thesis on some subject in general surgery.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

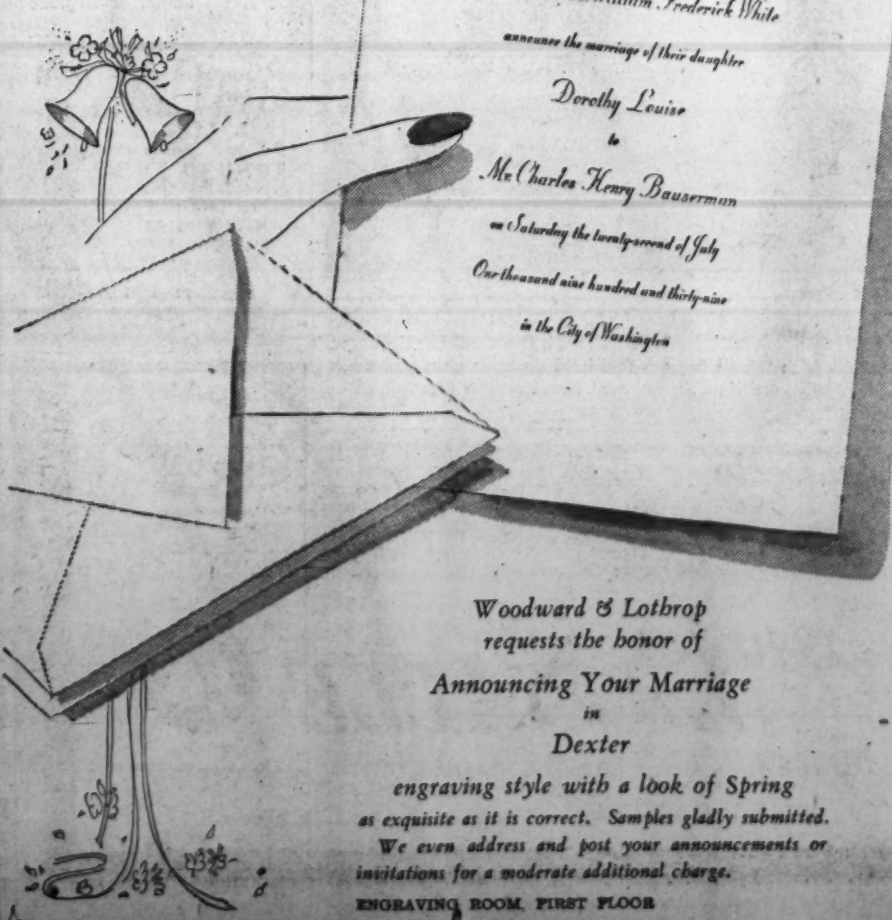
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"Life Red" by Helena Rubinstein is a stirring, gay color. It gives your lips an inviting, lustrous texture—the exciting vitality of Life itself. The vibrant red on the cover of Life Magazine... the sunny red for Spring and Summer.

As flattering as your best beau, as smart as your newest hat and as natural as your own laughter—Life Red on your lips heightens the sparkle of your eyes, makes your teeth gleam doubly white—brings new zest to your living.

With the smartest of town costumes, with the most casual of country tweeds—Helena Rubinstein's Life Red is your color.

Life Red Lipstick.....\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Life Red Compact or Cream Rouge.....\$1
Life Red Make-up Box.....\$5.50
And, for harmony—
Life Blue Eye Shadow and Mascara.....each \$1
Mauvesque Face Powder.....\$1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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Washington Fashions

Week-ends in the hunt country... Spring gyping along the Skyline Drive—these thoroughbred suits lure you out of town, a dozen days a month. Choose them for the superb fit their British tweeds inspired—glory in their color. We have them from \$35 to \$79.50—harmonizing topcoats, \$39.75 to \$89.75.

A—Stonehenge tweed with the new longer jacket, slightly bloused at the back. Stride-wide skirt. Blue-yellow, tan-brown, gray-red or navy-white mixtures.....\$35

B—Big, bold checks in soft but glorious sunset colors. A well-cut classic jacket and vivacious skirt—the latter with soft pleat. Misses' sizes.....\$39.75

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



Arnold Authentics

share your tweeds' enthusiasm for all outdoors

A—Arnoldaire, "tweedier", when worn with its kiltie tongue. The Norwegian grain calf white llama calf with tan trim.....\$10.95

B—Ranger, light on your feet, supple of sole. Tan Norwegian grain calf, blue llama calf or white llama calf with tan trim.....\$10.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Sunrise Rites Lead Capital Easter Events

Churches Crowded;
Tourists Throng City;
Cold Hampers Styles

EASTER, from Page 1.

her house guests, Chester Braman, of New York and his children, Chester, Jr., Mary and Anna, and Harry Holland.

The Roosevelt usually attend Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, but changed plans because of the President's cold. He had hoped to be at Arlington, where Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and other notable men and women were in evidence.

Notable other sunrise ceremonies were seen at the Masonic Temple in Alexandria, Va.; McKinley High School Stadium; Ninth Street and Columbia Heights Christian Churches, Anacostia Methodist Church and other places.

While Catholic churches celebrated masses from 8 a. m. until noon, Protestant congregations observed the traditional Holy Communion, gave a new members warm and friendly handclaps, sponsored pageants and other functions.

Dozens of congregations found it necessary to hold an additional morning service, where choristers led congregations in singing the traditional music keyed to the victory-over-death theme.

Lilies Bank Pulpits

Worshippers—many of them outfitted in the newest of spring fashions—heard the never-outmoded narrative of the resurrection from spiritual leaders, who stood in pulpits banked with lilies presented in honor of departed ones.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which had its regular worship service last night, yesterday morning sponsored impressive exercises for the Sunday School, led by Supt. Frank Kimball, Miller Shurief, reader, described the festival of the spring, of man's struggle for an explanation of life's meaning. He told of the Saviour's early life, His crucifixion, His resurrection and of the Easter's "new world" meaning.

Toward the close of the service 12 men and boys—elders and deacons in the Mormon faith—served Communion bread and water to the congregation in their seats.

Double services at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, local "mother" church of its faith, yesterday drew more than 2,000, whose contributions were turned over to the Baptist headquarters for war relief in Europe and Asia.

Legislators played an active part in Easter services. Representative Clifford Davis (Democrat) of Tennessee, taught the Vaughn Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church and two brother Tennesseans led devotionals. They were Senator Tom Stewart and Representative Hermon Pearson, both Democrats. Jack Gates, postmaster of the Senate, presided.

Following an ancient custom, the congregation of Reformation Lutheran Church held Emmaus suppers in their homes. Youths of the church presented a pageant earlier in the day. Cleveland Park young people last night sponsored the morality play, "The Summoning of Everyman." Handel's "The Messiah" and other cantatas were heard. Many at Cathedral

As in other years throngs of pilgrims worshiped at the Washington Cathedral, many of them hearing the services through an amplification system while seated in the Bethlehem, Joseph of Arimathea and Resurrection Chapels. Pilgrim Aides, members of the Ushers' Guild and the Cathedral Brotherhood were on duty throughout the day. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, addressed the services at 11 a. m.

The Franciscan Monastery services also drew the usual religious holiday crowds. Holy Mass and Communion were held in the Holy Sepulcher Chapel early in the morning, solemn high mass later, and solemn benediction in the afternoon.

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's noted film, completed its Holy Week and Easter run last night at First Congregational Church. More than 6,000 persons were estimated to have seen it. There were 18 showings.

New York, March 24 (AP).—A petulant Lois Andrews, worn out by all this parental objection to her immediate marriage to 42-year-old George Jessel, wasn't seeing eye-to-eye with her prospective bridegroom tonight. She didn't like his plans for celebration of her birthday tomorrow. She'll be 18.

"George wants me to go walking on Fifth avenue," she pouted from her bed in her six-room apartment, where she was still unhappily tolling at 1:30 p. m. "I hope it rains!"

Rep. Whittington's Father Dies at 86

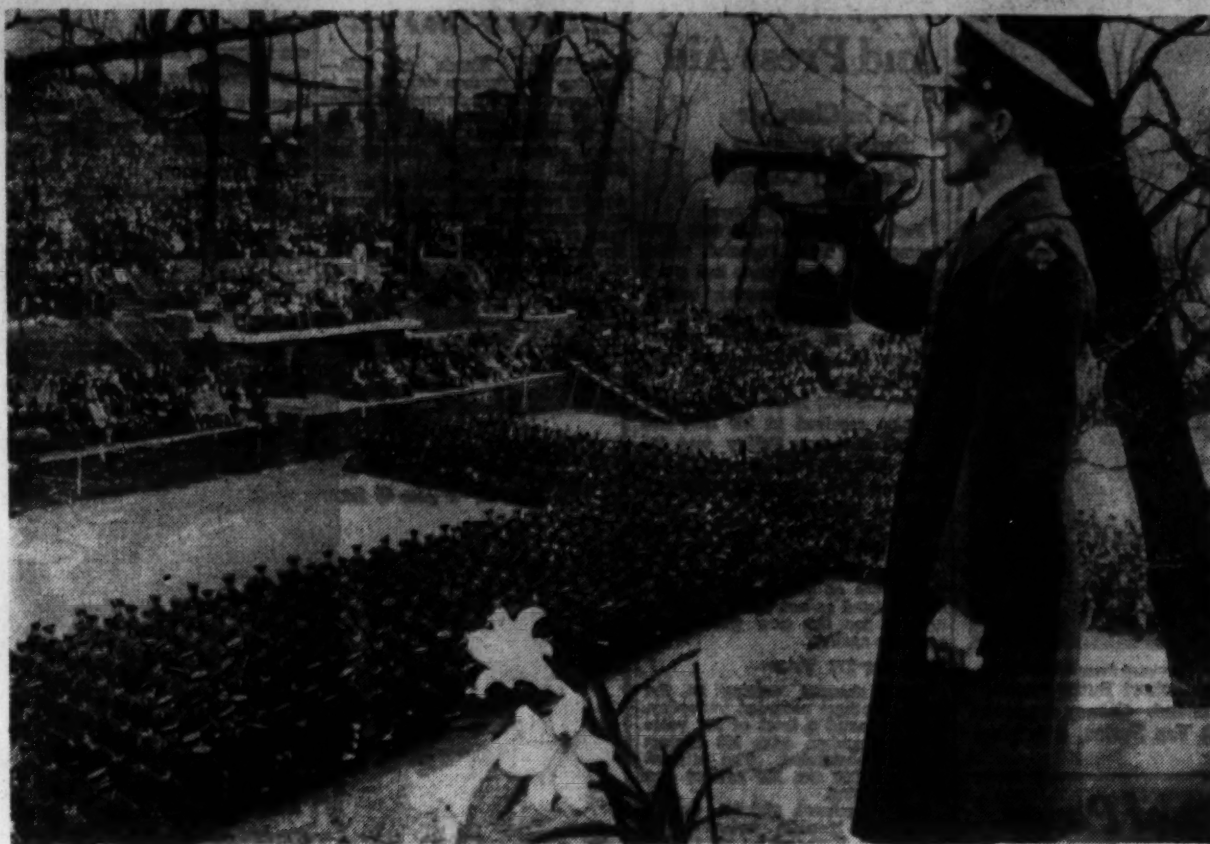
Prentiss, Miss., March 24 (AP).—Alexander M. Whittington, 86, father of Representative Whittington (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the House Flood Control Committee, died today. He was a retired merchant and planter. The funeral will be here tomorrow.

The House committee yesterday postponed hearings on the flood control bill of 1940 to permit Representative Whittington to visit his father.

St. Charles Alumni To Map Benefit Plans

The committee of 100 in charge of an Easter card party and dance under auspices of the Washington Alumni Association of St. Charles College will hold its final meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. Following committee reports, the Very Rev. George A. Gleason, S. J., president of the college, will speak. The purpose of the event is to establish a scholarship fund for poor boys studying for the Catholic priesthood.

Easter Around the World . . .



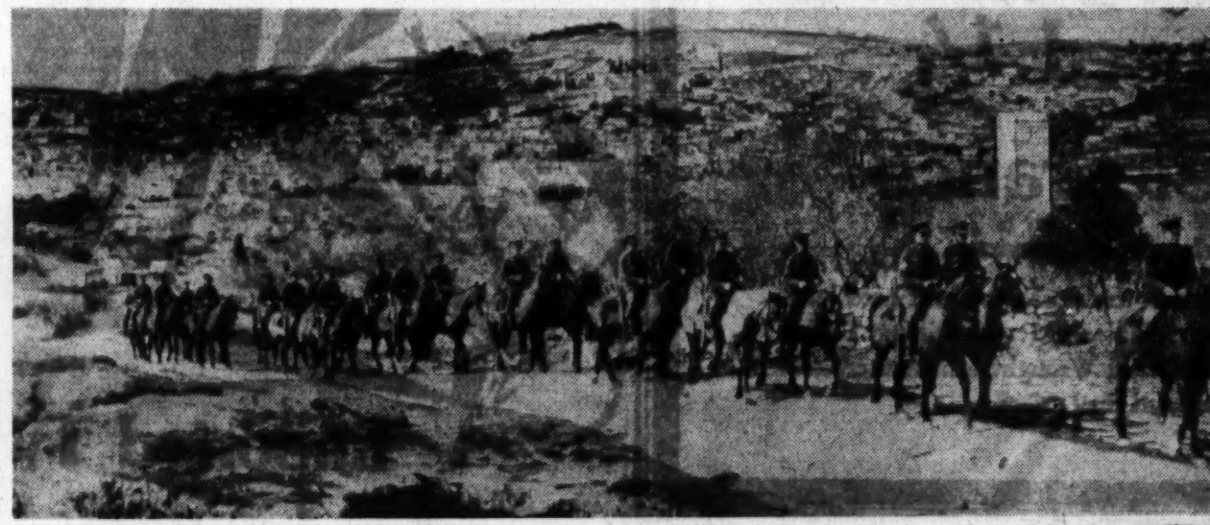
1. This bugler at Fort Benning, Ga., the country's largest infantry post, sounds a call to prayer as 1,200 soldiers form a cross at Easter sunrise services. Meanwhile . . .



2. . . in Washington Lynn Allison joins the style parade with her new spring hat, cold weather or not. She is pictured as she left St. John's Church. In New York . . .



3. . . hats also made the photographs. Shown are the Boston O'Haras as they made up a considerable part of the fashion promenade on Fifth avenue at St. Patrick's Church. With Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara are (from left) Mary Jane, 10; Hope Ann, 3; Bradley, 4; Robert, 7, and Francis, Jr., 8. In the . . .



4. . . land of the Nazarene, British troops, their carbines ready, patrol the area about Nazareth, shown in the background, to prevent trouble in the Holy Land. Back in . . .



5. . . Baltimore thoughts turned to warm clothing. These two children sport their finery against a background of icicles formed at a fountain. Temperatures there ran 5 to 10 degrees under official temperatures for Christmas Day. Borrowing from . . .



6. . . mother's cupboard, these Bronx twins startled Fifth avenue Easter paraders with these baking tin hats trimmed with tinfoil flowers and held on with chin ribbons. "Chic, don't you think?" chorused Ethel and Wilma Scharfman, the wearers

Igor Stravinsky Wedding Revealed

Boston, March 24 (AP).—The marriage of Igor Stravinsky, 57, noted Russian composer, to Vera de Bosset Sudeikine, also a Russian, in Bedford two weeks ago was disclosed today.

The couple is residing in Boston, where Stravinsky this week will be guest-conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Stravinsky has an appointment at Harvard University as Charles Eliot Norton lecturer in poetry.

The Ghost Walks: An Eerie Tale of Weird Raps on a Bed

By the Associated Press
Wichita, Kans., March 24.—Wichita's "Ghost of Ninth Street" gave a psychologist all the answers but one in a midnight rendezvous. The unanswered question was: "What are you?"
For three months the bed-tapping spook has defied all efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lucas to solve the mystery.
The couple is residing in Boston, where Stravinsky this week will be guest-conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Stravinsky has an appointment at Harvard University as Charles Eliot Norton lecturer in poetry.

Business Men to Meet

The Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Uptown Restaurant, 2433 Connecticut avenue.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LINDA CARROLL IN MAYFLOWER. Linda Carroll, whose lovely voice has been coming to you via N. B. C., has won that much-coveted singer's post with Dick Koons' band in the Mayflower Lounge. Linda looks as pretty as she sounds. Also, she has a decided dramatic flair, probably acquired in radio dramas before becoming a singer. Her Mayflower debut on Saturday had the cocktail and supper dancers in a dither, demonstrated conclusively that she has what it takes. Miss Carroll will continue her radio work during her Mayflower engagement. In fact, she's starting a new program a bit on the dramatic lyrical side.

SPRINGTIME IN DEL RIO. Herbie Sachs, Del Rio's dynamo of a manager, is back from New York looking tired but happy. He's negotiating with M. C. A. for an all-star orchestra to succeed "Sunshine Girl" Maxine Patrice and her band in about two weeks. Other surprising Del Rio developments are in the offing.

SWINGTIME IN NEPTUNE. Next Saturday afternoon the new Swing Islanders will move into the Neptune Room. This group is that "something new" that is so hard to find. Evelyn Tyner, Neptune's streamlined pianist, is all enthused over the unit, which means they must be top-notch. The Islanders are headed by Paul Adams, electric-guitar strummer, featured over WISN for two years. Hot Trumpeter Jack Torry will mingle swing staccato into the soft string harmonies. Charlie Corcoran will battle the bull fiddle and Walter Howe will pick a guitar a la Eddie Peabody. That vivid warbler, Mary Martin, will also arrive in Neptune on Saturday. Evelyn Tyner remains, naturally. Neptune patrons would go on strike if they allowed her to go!

ART HUMES' PRIVATE LIFE. Everyone knows that Art Humes, of the Lounge Ringers, is one of the best trumpet players who ever came down the pike, that his dance arrangements have that satisfying zing . . . But we have it straight that he spends his spare time making model airplanes, the kind that are powered with rubber bands. He put a motor in on of his crates and it soared over the hills and far away and fell to earth no one knows where.

SHOWTIME AROUND TOWN. Shoreham. Between the Barrymore crown princess, Ethel Barrymore, Col. Count William Christy and his lie detector, and the Mad Musician, the Blue Room will be a very rosy spot this week. Ethel Barrymore Colt has quietly acquired a splendid background of theater by appearing in Broadway musicals, the St. Louis Municipal Opera, in summer stock and in dramas with her mother, the famed Ethel Barrymore. Her songs this week are expected to include Gershwin and Kern compositions.

Several new acts fresh from Broadway will enrich Lotus' big springtime revue by Al Davis. Beginning tomorrow, Marjorie and Gallo, the startling "Bolero" dancers, are held over. There's never a let-



LINDA CARROLL, radio favorite who has just arrived at the Mayflower Lounge

up in Lotus dance music throughout the evening, between Bill Strickland's Dixielanders and the Continental Trio.

Casino Royal. "Yodelling Jive" by the Wally Wanger Girls will be one of the high spots of the Casino Royal's new "Easter Parade" starting tomorrow. Dancers Roger and Pryor, also acrobat Billy Julian, will headline the show.

EXPERTS' CHOICES. Matt Windsor, of the Anchor Room, thinks that Helen George's deep contralto of "Night and Day" is something wonderful. But Manager George Osmolski prefers her "Oh, Johnny," especially if she sings it "Oh, George."

HELLO, GRAY! GOOD-BY, EDDY! That's the way it is in the Metronome Room tonight and tomorrow. Eddy Brandt's orchestra will hold their farewell party this evening after months of popularity.

Tomorrow eve Gray Gordon's big band arrives, fresh from theatrical engagements and ready to put on a show in addition to that "Tie Tie Rhythm."

HITHER AND THITHER SECTION. Shar-Zad's Bill McCune has been rummaging through two trunks of music for all the college tunes ever written. You won't be able to ask for any college tune during Easter vacation week that McCune won't be able to play. . . . Troika's Roma Reid can take one look at your handwriting, tell you more about yourself than a seeress. . . . Beverly Stull, the cunning accordionist who used to be in Mayfair, spent the Easter week end in Washington. . . . If you think you remember the story of Robin Hood, just try identifying those murals in the Robin Hood. Most people can't tell Guy of Gisbourne from Little John. . . . If you ask for a L'Escarot special cocktail in the Salle Versailles, you'll get a litter-upper with a base of Period. . . . The tiny brunette who sang "Eternity" so stunningly in H. Hat the other afternoon was Teeny Myer-

son, who just sings for fun . . . And for a preview of the circus, just cast your eye over the murals of acrobatic elephants in the Harrington Tavern.

GAY 90'S. The new Gay 90's down on the Mount Vernon boulevard is living up to its name, constantly gaining popularity. Genial Bob King emceeds the fun and Al Odone's orchestra serves "sweet 'n' swing" dance music.

SHRIMP BANQUET. Loads of shrimp, loads of good times are on Maynard's program every night. You can get a big plate of shrimp for the price of two packs of cigarettes, dance from 9 o'clock on to the rhythms of Howard Cooper and Gayner Bents.

HOT TIPS

"Tips to Typists" . . . new edition, hot off the press. Free to secretaries and Executives. Phone for your copy of this helpful booklet of time-saving tips today.



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BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove . . . \$5.50
Special Furnace . . . \$5.50
Egg . . . \$10.00 Stove . . . \$10.00
Chestnut . . . \$10.00 Pot . . . \$5.75
Chestnut . . . \$10.00
Egg Size . . . \$7.50 50% . . . \$7.00
75% . . . \$7.50 50% . . . \$7.00
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke . . . \$5.75 50% . . . \$5.75
Egg . . . \$5.75 50% . . . \$5.75
Pot . . . \$5.00 Pot & Stove . . . \$5.00
Stove (ON Treated) . . . \$5.50
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg . . . \$11.25; Stove . . . \$11.00
Pot . . . \$5.00
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to season being earlier than others, you will receive from 10 to 15 bags to the ton. We handle all sizes of Poca. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices. WE DELIVER TO YOU and Ship Over 50,000 New Customers in 2 years. Money-Back Guarantee. We Sell All Kinds of Wood. Write for Largest Selection of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Office: Virginia Ave. N.W. Hard Coal. Alexandria, Va. Wash., D.C. NK. 2545 Jan. 1940
Orders Taken Day or Night

Uncle Claims Amnesia Victim

An uncle yesterday took charge of George E. Havin, 22, of Baltimore, who walked into the rectory of St. Stephen's Church, 2400 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and announced he didn't know who he was.

The uncle, George A. Wilkinson, of 3116 Newton street northeast, was summoned after Havin was tentatively identified from his driver's permit.

Countess Qualifies As a Census Taker

Newark, N. J., March 24 (AP).—American-born Countess Dorothy Di Sauterlino, writer and widow of Count Giulio Di Sauterlino, qualified today as a census taker.

Posing as an artist's assistant in 1928, the countess lived in the Mussolini home in Rome for several weeks observing Il Duce and later wrote a series of articles which skyrocketed her to fame.

Although she hopes to return some day to her Italian estates, and is an ardent supporter of Mussolini, she is living at present with her mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, of Maplewood, N. J.

ANCHOR ROOM
ENTERTAINMENT
MATT WINDSOR
EILEEN GEORGE
Estimate 8 to 11
Wives to Chorus
COCKTAILS from 25¢
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

A TOAST TO GOOD DRINKING
HARRINGTON Tavern
1700 16th St. N.W.

DICK'S GRILL
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THE STEAK & CHOP HOUSE
Our Steaming Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CLUB GAY 90'S
3 miles south of Alexandria, Va. on Mt. Vernon Boulevard
Featuring the Sweet & Sassy of AL O'DONE & His Orchestra
MAXINE MOORE, Songstress
BOB KING, Master of Ceremonies

8 GIRL CHORUS
BROADWAY STARS
9 ORCHESTRAS
Continuously Dancing and Entertaining
7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
BILL STICKLAND'S
Disco Band
CONTINENTAL TRIO
BUDDY SHANER
3 Complete Shows Daily
1-7:30-11:45 P. M.
No Cover Charge Lunch 45¢
(Sat. 50¢) Dinner 90¢ (Sat.-Sun. \$1)
COCKTAILS from 25¢

with an 8 GIRL CHORUS
THE LOTUS
14th & N.W. Ave. N.W.

SHAR-ZAD
BILL MCCUNE'S
STACCATO RHYTHM
Supper Dancing
SAL ATKINSON
Supper Dancing
1700 16th St. N.W.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
New premiums	\$4,540,936.74
Renewal premiums	29,306,176.24
Total premium income	\$33,847,112.98
Total interest and dividends	13,429,254.02
Other income	8,790,301.24
Total income	\$56,066,678.94

DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses and claims	\$13,760,538.33
Other payments to policyholders	13,945,258.14
All other disbursements	18,996,778.11
Total disbursements	\$46,702,574.58

ASSETS	
Real estate	\$25,029,896.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	\$7,634,252.99
Policy loans and premium notes	40,828,470.19
Bonds and stocks	\$13,017,308.00
Cash in office	2,883.73
Deposits in banks	13,171,961.41
And accrued	4,722,326.54
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	\$,971,781.08
All other assets	497,942.45
Gross assets	\$133,928,646.39
Defunct assets not admitted	\$13,236.11
Total admitted assets	\$133,713,420.28

LIABILITIES	
Net reserve required by law	\$22,627,495.00
Other policy reserves	24,329,678.61
Total policy claims	1,084,190.85
Other liabilities	18,996,778.11
Total liabilities	\$56,066,678.94

CONTINGENCY RESERVES	
Total	\$133,713,420.28
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	\$66,764,759.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	\$442,300.00
W. W. MANNING, Vice President.	
GEORGE D. WOOD, Secretary.	

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 25th day of March, 1940
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 5, 1941.
Harold D. Krafft, C. L. U.
Manager & Associates
318 Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

***X

N.Y. Parade Is a Frost At 27 Degrees

Only Spring Bonnets Lend Any Color To Easter Promenade

By Inez Robb
International News Service Writer

New York, March 24.—New York's Easter parade today was a complete frost. The bird on Nellie's hat squawked with the cold as the procession dwindled to a handful who braved the below-freezing temperature to saunter briefly on Fifth and Park avenues.

Chilblains and frostbite were endemic among the promenade throng, the smallest in years, when temperatures ranged from 27 to 29 above zero between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

The accepted hour for the Easter display, a cloudless blue sky, with crystal-clear, but chill sunshine, arched above the city.

It was even too chilly for kibitzers to pause at Rockefeller Plaza just off Fifth avenue in Radio City to watch skaters perform on the open-air ice rink.

As a fashion forecast, the parade was a sorry flop. It was even too cold for the fashion mannikins to parade. At least half the women wore long fur wraps and the other half were bundled in heavy winter coats.

Men huddled in ulsters, reinforced by stout mufflers. There were no more silk toppers visible than on any ordinary spring Sabbath.

The only widespread concession to spring and Easter was millady's headgear. Seventy-five per cent of the gals defied the weather with bright spring bonnets above their winter wools.

Celebrities Dash Indoors
Few corsages of real flowers were seen, but millady—almost without exception—had a whole flower pot on her head. Most hats were wholly or partially of flowers and there was enough veiling in the breeze to simulate a rainbow haze.

Celebrities appeared only long enough to make a dignified dash into and then out of church. This was no time for trolling on the second earliest and coldest Easter in New York's memory. The Easter of 1923, on March 23, bettered today's record when, in the early morning hours, the thermometer hit 13. Today's lowest early morning temperature was 15.

Churches were packed despite the weather, although only 100 arctic-conditioned worshippers showed up for the 7 a. m. open-air services in Central Park.

The Fifth Avenue promenade was authenticated by the appearance of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, queen bee of New York society, who made her way on foot to and from her home to attend services at fashionable St. Thomas'.

Dewey Wears a Derby
Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, his pretty wife and his mother, walked from their apartment to the nearby Church of the Heavenly Host. Dewey wore formal morning garb beneath his dark overcoat and rejected a silk hat in favor of a derby, which is not apt to be so capricious in a high wind.

Young Mrs. Dewey in a brown ensemble, with gardenias on her lapel, was one of the few women in the city who ventured forth in lightweight spring raincoat. Dewey's mother was wrapped in a winter coat.

Presidential Candidate Farley and Mrs. Farley attended church at St. Patrick's Cathedral. So did former Presidential Candidate Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

On both Fifth and Park, everyone sought the sunny side of the street, and police had no difficulty in keeping the small crowds moving. They had to keep moving to keep warm.

British Sub Sinks German Collier

NAVAL, from Page 1.

where the boat sank was "about three miles" offshore, but unofficial quarters pointed out it might have drifted inshore during the night.

(In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, said the vessel was attacked without warning inside Danish territorial waters.)

The Stinnes, bound from Hamburg to Copenhagen, had almost reached Scaw at midnight last night when she received radio orders to return to the Danish port of Eyberg, presumably because British submarines were believed nearby.

The Stinnes turned about and was heading for Esbjerg when a warning shot whistled across her bows off Torsminde.

Crew members said the shot was fired by a British submarine, which appeared between the ship and coast. When the Stinnes failed to stop inshore, three more shots were fired. One hit the bridge.

Residents of Torsminde said they heard four more shots and then an explosion. They were able to distinguish the outline of a ship offshore but could not discern what was going on.

A half hour later two lifeboats from the Stinnes, one bearing 18 seamen and the other seven, landed on the beach. The sailors said their captain had been taken prisoner aboard the submarine.

Torsminde residents said they could not tell whether the blast they heard was caused by a torpedo or by the explosion of the ship's boilers. Fishermen took members of the crew out to the vessel to remove her papers before she sank in shallow water with her upper structure showing at about 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

First reports said the ship was torpedoed. (The official German news agency, DNB, said she was sunk by shellfire.)

London, March 24 (AP).—The admiralty announced tonight that the 210-ton British naval trawler, the Loch Assater, had been sunk by a mine. All the crew members were rescued.

The trawler was the British navy's thirty-first loss, and the first in exactly a month. Most of the ships have been trawlers and light craft.

Oslo, March 24 (AP).—A protest against violation of Norwegian neutrality by British warships seeking out German vessels in Norwegian waters has been sent to London, the Norwegian admiralty announced tonight.

The Norwegian statement said that on the morning of March 21 naval authorities were asked by a German trawler sailing into Husted Bay for protection against a British ship. A British ship entered Norwegian waters.

Msgr. Sheen Instructs Ford Scion in Bride-to-Be's Faith

Auto Man's Grandson To Become Catholic, Girl's Family Says

Henry Ford 2d, grandson of Henry Ford, is receiving instruction in the Roman Catholic religion from the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, it was learned yesterday.

Reports that young Ford was preparing to become a Roman Catholic were confirmed yesterday after he attended a solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York with his fiancée, Miss Anne McDonnell, member of a prominent Catholic family.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell, the fact was confirmed after the mass, according to a dispatch from The New York Herald-Tribune. It was Msgr. Sheen, who gave instruction in the Roman Catholic religion to the late Heywood Brown, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild.

Young Ford, 22, a senior at Yale University, is a director of the Ford Motor Co., founded by his grandfather. He is the first member of the third generation of the family to become officially connected with the corporation. He is the son of Edsel



HENRY FORD 2d

Californians Line Up Income With a Swell Time, U. S. Finds

By International News Service

California is that promised land where you spend more on your automobile than on covering your back, where it costs less to get a house to live in, where not everybody eats enough, but where everybody who calls himself a "wage-earner" lives up his income and has a swell time.

That's the burden of a survey issued yesterday by Labor Secretary Perkins, containing some telltale facts about how West Coast city workers spend their incomes. The facts were figured out by one of the Government's top experts, Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics.

Among other things, the survey supported the maxim that "Californians live in their automobiles." That's what "stay-at-homes" in neighboring States say about the "mad Californians" hurrying to and fro, up and down the length of their scenic State.

This State-wide peripatetic urge was proven by the unusual statistics, which showed that Californians spend almost as much—and sometimes more—on automobile transportation as on clothing.

Lubin found that 70 per cent of city wage earners on the Coast own automobiles, contrasted with the national average of only 44 per cent. Moreover, they spend 9 cents out

of every dollar to buy and operate cars and only 10 cents per dollar for clothing. In Southern California, he discovered that citizens of Los Angeles and San Diego spend more on car transportation than on raiment.

The Californians correspond with the rest of Americans in one important respect, however. They spent more for food than for anything else, about \$1 out of every \$3. "This is an item," Lubin said, "which permits few compromises."

Breadwinners earned an average of \$1,397 annually. The survey excluded those with incomes under \$500, and families on relief. They were found to spend less on shelter than citizens in the East or North of the country—about 20 cents out of every dollar.

Relief Cases Fewer, Costs Cut, FSA Finds
States and local communities had 1 per cent fewer relief cases in February than in January, and cut their costs 3 per cent, a survey by the Federal Security Administration reported yesterday.

Reports from 100 urban districts in 38 States showed the biggest increase in Huntington, W. Va., and the biggest decreases in Charleston and Wheeling, W. Va.

D. C. Red Cross Will Observe Anniversary

Broadcast Over WRC Will Commemorate 35th Birthday

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross will observe the anniversary of its founding 35 years ago today with a broadcast at 10:45 p. m. over Station WRC on the Red Cross of tomorrow.

An aquatic review will be presented by members of the first-aid and life-saving service of the District Chapter at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel Pool.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross and director of its volunteer services, commended the local chapter yesterday as a "model chapter."

She was present at the first organization meeting of the chapter at the home of her father, William J. Boardman, 1801 P street northwest, on March 25, 1905. She has been active in Red Cross work since.

A pioneer in many fields of Red Cross education and work, the District Chapter conducted in 1908 the first classes in the country on home hygiene and care of the sick. In the same year classes in first-aid were started. From the group of 21 organizers, the chapter now has expanded to 10,072 volunteer workers.

One of its oldest activities is the preparing of clothing and bandages to meet all forms of emergency. Activities in Braille work include the production of books for the blind. Canteen corps, motor corps, and hospital and recreation corps are other divisions which have been added.

Baruch Favors Wagner Proposal To Build Hospitals

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, yesterday released a letter from Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, urging \$10,000,000 for construction of small hospitals in rural communities.

Baruch, whose father was a country doctor, wrote:

"Owing to my close relations with Southern rural communities, I know the rural need for small hospitals. Even with the desire for economy, I advise most strongly the expenditure."

He wrote further:

"May I say one word in regard to another subject—unemployment? It seems to me inhuman that people should be laid off from relief work when other jobs are not available for them. I have not seen anything done to relieve the situation—that is to provide jobs—and I think it is a simple matter."

British Girl To Wed American



Associated Press Photo
JOAN FROY

20-year-old English girl, arrived in New York to be wed to a man she met in England a year ago. At the pier to meet her was O. R. Dale, of Nutley, N. J., her fiancé.

Maj. T. W. Wylie Dies at 60; Held War Post in D. C.

New York, March 24.—Maj. Thomas W. Wylie, Signal Corps, United States Army (retired), died of a heart attack Saturday at his home in Brooklyn. He was 60 years old and a native of Atlanta, Ga.

He entered the service at the beginning of the Spanish-American War and during the World War held a post at Washington connected with the transport of troops to France.

He retired 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie B. Wylie, and three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Gosner, of Washington, and the Misses Betty and Maybelle Wylie, of Brooklyn.

Barry Camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans will conduct funeral services Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Easter Revue, Dance
An Easter Monday fashion revue and dance will be held tonight by the District branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at 1215 U street northwest. Vera R. Gandy will direct the style show. Models will be members of the Girls Club at Miner Teachers College.

Nazi Embassy Warns Allies On Bombing

Demand for Active War Caused by Crisis, Statement Contains

By the United Press
The German Embassy said last night that Germany will "retaliate blow for blow" if Britain and France undertake more active aerial warfare and endanger civilian populations.

In a formal statement, the Embassy asserted that current demands in England and France for "a more active war" stem from "the serious crisis which the Western powers are going through," and said that "the former haughtiness is vanishing and instead is appearing the frightened call for protection."

Adoption of such a "more active course," it said, "would only hasten their own defeat."

Reich Ready to Retaliate
"It cannot be doubted," the Embassy said, "that Britain and France would not hesitate to endanger the German civilian population by bombings and in fact the British press has already spoken of a prospective modification of the command to spare the civilian population. It is here, however, also perfectly clear that Germany would retaliate blow for blow and is in a position to carry through such retaliation."

"As soon as these limitations in the strategic possibilities of the Allies becomes clear no one can for a moment doubt that only one possibility remains for them: The exercising of even heavier pressure upon the neutrals in order to force them into the war in spite of all the reverses which the Allied policy in this direction has already experienced."

Reynaud is Criticized
"M. Paul Reynaud (French premier) has now formed his cabinet. His premiership indicates the complete submission of France to England. For Reynaud has been called for years in France's political life, 'l'homme de la cote,' the bribed agent of London city."

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?
Why not drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From Hot Springs, Ark. It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminates the poisons which cause many forms of RHEUMATISM

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Mrs. Edith M. Stern To Give Book Chat

The book chat scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the Takoma Park Public Library, on Jackson avenue, will be featured by reviews of "Books That Change Our Minds" and "Mr. Smith Met Mr. Cohn," by Mrs. Edith M. Stern, author and magazine writer.

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BE MODERN... BUY CHRYSLER!



WEST COAST GIRLS play a lot of polo. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.



SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

She likes fast horses but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—South—East—West—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels or even equalled

Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette... a mellow cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Camels—the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

The Washington Post

Washington, D. C. 20541

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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was the high water mark of the Potomac in 1791. During the last century and a half the low marshy areas on the south shore have been filled so that the high water mark of today has little relation to the original line. In effect, then, the proposal of the Park and Planning Commission would result in cession of another slice of the District to Virginia. It seems preferable to mark out the original line. Such a course would necessitate no political debate and no legislation. On the initiative of the Attorney General this legal dispute could be settled for all time in the Supreme Court.

Setback For Television

The Federal Communications Commission is dissatisfied with the television sales promotion methods of the Radio Corporation of America and has accordingly called a hearing to discuss the effect of those methods upon the future of the industry. At the same time the FCC will decide whether to delay beyond September 1 the introduction of restricted commercial television programs, which were recently authorized.

The commission may have valid reasons for objecting to some aspects of the selling campaign, for television sets are still too high priced to be "within the reach of the average American family," as the Radio Corporation asserted in recent advertisements. Purchasers should be protected against unduly enthusiastic claims of performance. The FCC rightly insists that the public should understand that it is "experimenting in reception and not necessarily investing in receiving equipment with a guarantee of its continued usefulness."

The FCC's general observations on the methods that should be followed in developing the industry may, however, be open to question. The views expressed are not in accord with the practices usually followed in building up our great experimental industries. The FCC warns that "promotional activities directed to the sale of receivers not only intensify the danger of these instruments being left on the hands of the public but may react in the crystallizing of transmission standards at present levels. It also fears that the manufacturer foremost in the field may gain an unfair advantage over competitors and cause them to abandon further experimentation."

If past experience is any guide to future developments, these alarms seem rather exaggerated. The only way in which privately owned industries can attract capital with which to perfect the products of invention is to ask the public to share the developmental costs by buying their goods or services.

That was done by users of telephones in the days when the service was very inadequate and by the pioneer owners of automobiles who never felt certain of reaching their destination. Theatergoers, too, endured the crudities of the early motion pictures which were often a jumble of spots, dots and flashes, without feeling that they were defrauded. Similarly, the earliest radio models were soon obsolete; but that did not deter purchases by those who could afford them.

Just how long public participation should be deferred in case of a new and highly experimental type of industry is a matter that has heretofore been left to private judgment. Of course in case of a regulated industry still in a "fluid state" extra care must be taken not to push ahead too rapidly. But if commercialization is deferred indefinitely for fear that the rate of obsolescence will be excessive, the development of television may be correspondingly retarded.

The FCC's reluctance to permit limited commercialization of television programs suggests an excess of caution. To be sure television is an infant industry. But unless more encouragement is given to stimulate public interest in the initial stages of its development, it will be impossible to discover just where television's wonders can be most usefully employed.

Given proper safeguards against extravagant claims of performance, it is to be hoped that the FCC and the R.C.A. can agree upon a reasonable plan of action that will allay the fears of the former and give the company some returns for the millions already spent in experimentation. By such means, too, the interest of the public will probably be best served in the long run.

The Tenants' Court

Commendable interest in the work of the landlord-tenant branch of the Municipal Court is being manifested by the Legal Aid Bureau. Miss Beatrice Clephane, director of that organization, has begun a study to determine what legal aid can be rendered to persons of low income who repeatedly face this tribunal.

Reports that some of the judges are not yet following the improved procedure worked out for this branch of the court last year suggest that there is a special need for more adequate legal aid to tenants. The bureau's attorneys can render a valuable service by insisting that the rules be followed and by protecting tenants from any sort of exploitation.

It does not follow, however, that the social problems which come to the surface in the landlord-tenant court can be adequately dealt with by the Legal Aid Bureau. The greater need appears to be

the assignment of a social worker to this court to study the causes behind 50,000 rent disputes per year. It is already known that 90 per cent of the tenants who face this court are repeaters. About 60 per cent of them find themselves in court six times or more in the course of a year.

It is obvious from these findings that many poor individuals are paying court costs they can ill afford. Some judges on this bench are attempting to analyze the conditions behind this pitiful situation. But the services of a trained social worker for that purpose would be patently desirable. Such an approach would give both the Public Assistance Division and private agencies an opportunity to deal with the problem at its source.

The Community Chest is being asked to provide a social worker to demonstrate the usefulness of such work, with the hope that the result would justify permanent attachment of a social worker to the court. Surely an experiment with such possibilities for constructive achievement should not be further delayed.

Lower Housing Costs

By reducing its rental subsidies the United States Housing Authority has taken another long step toward the establishment of a feasible long-range public housing policy. The lower annual contributions to local housing projects announced today will also help to appease opponents of the bill now before the House to extend USHA's borrowing and lending powers.

In 1938 the USHA published a pamphlet showing how a slum family could live in a dwelling with an "economic rent" of \$42 for only \$16 per month. The implication was, of course, that taxpayers were supplying the balance of \$26 per month. A current USHA publication places the economic rental of a typical dwelling unit in a project sponsored by that agency at \$35.25 per month. With the new scale of subsidies in effect, the tenant pays 55 per cent of this amount, the USHA 30 per cent and the local community operating the project 15 per cent in the form of tax exemption.

Annual subsidies of 3 1/2 per cent of the total cost of a public housing development are permitted under the law. Originally the USHA contemplated payment of this maximum allowance to local housing authorities. But construction economies and a widespread public demand for reduction of subsidies have induced the USHA to cut the average rate of its annual contributions to projects now being occupied to 2.8 per cent of total costs. Substantial savings will thus be effected.

The USHA claims to have reduced the cost to the Federal Government of assisting a family from the slums to live in a decent house to about \$75.60 per year. But this must be taken with a grain of salt. The actual grant-in-aid to a typical family moved out of the slums is \$126 per year. USHA experts arrive at the lower figure by deducting what they call the "average likely annual profit to USHA on the capital loan transaction."

In simple terms, this means that the USHA is borrowing money for 1 1/2 per cent interest and lending it to local housing authorities at 3 per cent. But the loans run over a period of 60 years and the USHA is borrowing money through the issuance of relatively short-term bonds. Within a few years temporary profits resulting from this difference in interest rates may turn to losses. Obviously no such uncertain "profits" should be relied upon in calculating the cost of rescuing a family from the slums.

Without counting these fanciful profits, however, a substantial cut in the annual rent contributions has been made. Nor has that cut resulted in raising rents in USHA-aided projects beyond the reach of slum dwellers. It is estimated that the rent to be paid by a typical slum family for a modern dwelling will be \$1.75 per month less than it has heretofore paid for a shack unfit for human habitation.

Even with this reduction governmental agencies, national and local, are paying 45 per cent of the rent of families moved out of the slums. Despite the efforts of the USHA to dispose of fallacies regarding the ultimate cost of the housing program, enormous sums would be required to extend similar favors to all slum dwellers in the United States.

For the moment, however, the important fact is that the USHA has shown that subsidies can be reduced. This means a smaller fund will be necessary to finance the program from year to year if Congress enacts the pending USHA bill. The \$73,000,000 authorized by that measure for annual rent contributions can be substantially cut. With such savings in prospect, Congress will certainly be more inclined to take up this measure. If funds for ill-advised ventures in farm housing can also be eliminated, few if any valid objections to the bill will remain.

One Thing Made Clear

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

While the newspapers have not been able to bring much illumination to the European jaunt of our Undersecretary of State, they have made one thing crystal clear about it. This they have accomplished by headlines refusing: "Mr. Welles Listens," "Mr. Welles Refuses to Talk," "Welles Mute As a Clam," and so on. Reading announcements of this sort has kept the American people assured it was still Sumner and not Orson in Europe.

Mind Handing Me The Glue?



Letters To The Editor

Self-Government Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anybody who asserts the government of the District is an unrepresentative government is talking through his hat. Look at the news stories of the hearings before the Congressional committee last week. Anybody can see the Commissioners are representative. They represent a couple of guys named Rufus B. Landlord and Elmer or William Boardoftrade.

This took a long time to dawn on me, but it's clear to me now why the proposal of the National Capital Parks Committee director for parking space with every new apartment was squelched, and also why, despite the lack of a housing code to furnish even a pretext for expenses, District rents are the highest in the country, and why, in contrast to New York, for example, building owners are permitted to burn soft coal and thus soak all of us in a daily bath of soot. And why, despite the huge take in the landlord business, the city does nothing to protect building employees from the most shameful and heartless exploitation. In my house, for example, elevator operators get, after almost ten years' service, \$40 a month for a 12-hour day, with only one day off a month, and no quarters furnished, either. I fear that the Commissioners

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

are representing businessmen and brutally disregarding the needs of the aged (at Blue Plains they are going to surprise the inmates one of these days with an egg for breakfast), the school children (in the Southeast they are supposed to study in a freezing portable "school-room"), and the people as consumers (whatever happened to the drive against short-measure filling stations?). And then Representative Nichols worries that the grant of suffrage will permit riots! Those unpaid Revolutionary soldiers had nothing on the bonus veterans a couple of years ago, and we didn't have suffrage then, either. It's an ugly fact that the cream of society wants to avoid chipping in a bigger share of the city's justifiable budget (not the Commissioners' budget), and they know they'd be licked if the people had a chance to vote on these problems. Sure, they are "satisfied" with the Commissioners. But Washington isn't, and let me thank The Post for the swell fight it is making for self-government here. JACK KIPKE. Washington, March 10.

The Case Of Mr. Pinn

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of March 1 there appeared an article concerning the death of one Mr. Paul C. Pinn, a graduate of Exeter and Harvard, who had for over 30 years served as a messenger in the War Department. It seems to me a sad commentary upon our much-heralded "American democracy" which sees fit to honor this individual in death but which despite his recognized qualifications permitted him to rise no higher than a messenger in Government service.

Today the larger majority of Negro students, because of economic conditions or the barriers erected against them, are denied the opportunity to enter most of our major universities. But I am quite certain that in 1897 for a Negro to enter schools of the type of Exeter and Harvard was the exception rather than the rule. And for an individual to have completed a prescribed four-year course within three years was not only the exception for a Negro student but for other students as well.

If the case of Mr. Pinn were rare there would be little cause for alarm. But today there are far too many concrete instances where Negroes, professional and otherwise, have taken examinations, passed with exceptional ratings, and who, thanks to our system of photographs, are automatically placed on a list where there is no danger of their names being called. Or if they happen to be of the type not so easily recognized they are sent for (by telegram, if you please) only to be told that "There has been a mistake, that there is really no job available."

This type of economic discrimination, evident in all walks of life where Negroes are concerned, is the basis of all our problems as a group. And if our Government is to continue to be the champion of oppressed minorities, it certainly should not hesitate in taking steps to overcome this abuse of its largest minority. Until this is done the words, "a democratic America," will seem just a little bit hollow to nearly 15,000,000 Americans who have always remained loyal in spite of oppression. MARCELLA MOORE. Washington Negro Youth Federation. Washington, March 10.

For Commissioner

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the exit of George E. Allen as Commissioner of the District of Columbia it is apropos to recall certain eligibles worthy of appointment to this exalted position. To my mind comes the name of Sefton Darr, former president of the D. C. Bar Association and a lawyer of proven ability. Mr. Darr is not only a Washingtonian in the strictest sense of the word but a civic-minded individual whose integrity and qualifications are beyond question.

From what I know of Mr. Darr, the people of this city will be extremely fortunate in having the services of this gentleman, who is endowed with the proper equipment and background to intelligently and diligently carry on the functions of this high office in a dignity and fashion which this position demands. I recommend and urge the appointment of Sefton Darr. WALLACE KIMBALL. Washington, March 21.

The Post Impressionist

Words, Just Words!

There are many interesting phenomena in the English language, lying just far enough beneath the surface of things to escape the attention of the average man and woman. Let us see what some of these are like.

Most people go by unheeding such a word as "gentle." For them, as for Wordsworth's visionless man, it is "a yellow primrose," and "nothing more." A moment's consideration, if such persons cared to give it, would convince him that "gentle" is not quite the same thing in "gentle cow" as in "gentlewoman" or "gentleman."

Fortunately, we have dictionaries, which, although they have not the power to shape our fancies when we are word-ignorant or word-sluggish, still keep us from falling utterly beneath the linguistic verge, and these inform us that "gens" in Latin meant "tribe," "race," "nation," and that "gentilis" is formed therefrom and meant belonging to tribe, race, or nation. The original significance of "gentilis," of French "gentil" from it, and of English "gentle" and "gentleel" from the French, develops thus from the prideful feelings of race, the self-assurance that our Nation, our people are the best.

And this we know is the common way of feeling the world over. Who is unaware that the French, collectively and individually, are self-satisfied? So with the Germans, the Japanese, the Americans perhaps most of all. So even with savage tribes and little backwoods districts.

Thus we feel, as well as see, the picture that the word "gentle" presents. That is, the original picture. Words have been called "faded metaphors" and "fossil poetry," and they are just that. The trouble is that failure to have contact with any languages, ancient or modern, outside of English, keeps most people from any intense appreciation of how they have attained to wide and striking varieties of usage.

But let us not digress from "gentle." When Burns wrote: "A thought ungentle cannot be the thought of Mary Morrison," he had in mind the old historic sense of "proud," of belonging to a particular people; the same sense as in the French "noblesse oblige," that nobility in rank demands and should necessarily imply nobility in character and person.

When the Gypsy said "Gentle lady, do not trust him," she, of course, used the same word with the same feeling about it as we have described; but "Flow gently, sweet Afton" shows the word shorn of most of its pictorial significance, while still retaining that indefinable flavor of quietness, poise and repose that we associate best with high station, and, as we say, "gentle" birth.

Let the reader also look closely at "generous" and "genial," and observe how these qualities fit in, like "gentle," with pride of race, and the idea of "noblesse oblige." As we meditate on "generous," we see the nobleman or the King distributing his largesses with feelings of pardonable vanity that he is in a big and correct way representing the people who are his own, and whose agent he feels himself to be; or our fancy may suggest that, even though we are of "the lowly train in life's sequestered scene," nevertheless, since unselfish giving is a worthy thing, we are entitled to associate with "our kind," our people, and hence the "gen."

As for "genial," it is a pleasant and wholesome quality, such as we may well like to call our own, and it cannot be denied that one is apt to be jovial, light of heart, and expansive when he is among his own people. "Genuine," too, is a word that may be applied and profitably placed and considered in the same connection; as likewise "degenerate," to come down from, and "regenerate," to bring back to the loftiness we associate with "our" people. "Congenial" is another word suggesting similar thought, meaning one who is of the same stamp as ourselves, and there are "congenial" and "congenial" along the same line, and "genius," "ingenious," "ingenious," and others embodying the idea of inborn qualities.

"Jaunty" (airy, showy, gay) is an interesting example of a very much disguised member of the "gen" family. It is from the French "gentil," like "gentle" and "gentle," but taken over into English at a later date, when the French word had so far altered its pronunciation as to sound (as it does today) much like the English word. The latter is simply English spelling of the sound, disregarding the spelling in French.

There is a bit of mental and moral instructiveness in noting that gaiety and airiness have thus been associated in men's minds with good stock and good breeding (that is, our stock and our breeding), or the word would not mean what it does. And so we have in "jaunty" a little sermonette to improve us of sourness and dourness of disposition or humor, to remind us constantly of the truth that "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone."

From all this we see that we do not need actual history or psychological investigations to prove the existence through the ages of race and family idolatry. The certainty of this fact is embraced and held tight for all time to come in a few little English words. Whatever feeds healthily the imagination is profitable and good for mankind, and language is full of such intellectual nourishment. A. M. WITHERS.

200 at Friendship For Easter Luncheon

Mrs. McLean's Guests Include
John L. Lewis; Mrs. John R. Williams,
J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Take a group of 200 assorted people who range all the way from John L. Lewis to Mrs. John R. ("Ma") Williams—add the finest food and vintage wines—plus woolly Easter bunnies, masses of spring blossoms and mink coats topped off with flower crowned pastel bonnets—and you'll get a vague idea of the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

Like her New Year's Eve balls and her Thanksgiving parties, the author of "Father Struck It Rich" has made a Capital tradition of her enormous luncheons every year following Easter services. Yesterday a fascinating mixture of officials, diplomats, newspaper people, and just plain residents motored out to Friendship at 1 o'clock and sat down at dozens of tables placed in the dining room and enclosed porch. Mrs. McLean built the porch several years ago for one of her colossal New Year dances.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief "G-Man," whose social appearances here are rare; handsome Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopé, the elegant Joseph Davies, "Chip" Robert, glamorous blonde Mrs. Robert and half a dozen leading lights from Capitol Hill were only a few of the many who milled about the spacious rooms of Friendship.

Wearing the Hope diamond and diamond cartwheel earrings, with a silver fox cape over her black marquisette dress, the hostess received with her elder son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean. Mrs. McLean, sr., always wears a hat at her daytime parties, and yesterday had chosen a smart model of black straw.

Young McLeans Help Receive

Young Mrs. McLean, who with her husband recently returned from Bermuda, was in blue georgette with pink piping. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, jr., was limping about with a broken foot which her father, Harry Meem, told friends resulted from some "excessive" Young Evalyn Walsh McLean wandered about with half a dozen Easter bunnies in her arms, and said she was very much interested in the art study she is doing in New York this winter.

The long hallway of Friendship was massed with bright yellow forsythia, hydrangeas, roses and tulips. On each of the tables was an enormous gold standard setting with colored flowers and set in a nest of the shredded green tissue paper which children find in their Easter baskets. Around the standards were enormous wool bunnies in orchid, green, blue and several other shades, smaller rabbits and bright colored Easter eggs.

The menu started off substantially with creamed lobster, paté, shells, progressed to roast lamb with mint sauce, green peas and potatoes Duchesse, and ended triumphantly with vanilla ice cream scooped out of enormous pineapples.

Ranking guests at the party were seated, while the others found their own places with congenial groups. Mrs. McLean presided over one table and her husband headed another. Before luncheon people milled about over martinis in the bar and the long living room which overlooks the golf course of Friendship.

Spring Bonnets Seen in Crowds

The costumes worn were a mixture of winter and spring, the cold weather having made the usual Easter outfit unseasonable. Some bravely ventured forth in spring hats, among them Mrs. Charles Edison, whose pale green straw blended with her green wool frock. Her husband, the Secretary of the Navy, accompanied her.

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, wore a dark dress and a navy blue hat. Mrs. Chip Robert had chosen a soft pink wool suit, and Miss Vera Bloom wore a dusty pink bonnet with her black dress. Her parents, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, accompanied her.

Secretary of War Woodring arrived at the luncheon alone, as Mrs. Woodring is in Miami with their three children. Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, and Senators William H. King, Henry Ashurst, Theodore F. Green, Alben Barkley, Arthur Capper and Hiram Johnson also were

Wear Clean Gloves

THE WOMEN'S "NIGHTFLITE"

Designed by Camelier & Buckley and made by Onkosh this fine case offers the peace of perfection in hanger luggage. Think of being able to pack your clothes on separate hangers like you would in a wardrobe trunk. In all our experience it's the most practical case we've ever handled. Compare it with anything you've ever seen and you'll buy no other. Prices begin at \$25.00



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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Kent Brushes

LOOK!!
BEFORE
YOU
SLEEP!

LOOK—to see if your mattress isn't getting lumpy—or sagged in the middle—or if the ticking isn't worn or dirty. If any of these things are true, you can't be getting complete comfort.

And, you should send it to Zaban's. There, this tired old bedding will be transformed into a clean (it's sterilized), comfortable (it's remodeled), beautiful (with gay new ticking) mattress.

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NATIONAL 9410 1215 22nd St. N.W.

Engagements Made Known



Miss Margaret T. Herring (left) and Miss Lillian Holmes, two prospective brides whose betrothals were announced yesterday. Miss Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, will wed James Ross Gamble, and Miss Holmes is engaged to John MacVey.

Betrothal of Margaret Herring To James Gamble Announced

Couple Plans a June Wedding;
Mother Discloses Lillian Holmes' Engagement to John MacVey

Two engagements of interest to Washington residents were made known yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, of Hyattsville, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret T. Herring, to James Ross Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gamble, of Washington, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky, has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Lillian Holmes, to John MacVey, of Canton, N. Y., and Washington.

Miss Herring and Mr. Gamble will be wed in June. They broke the news to their friends yesterday at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Herring at their Hyattsville residence.

Miss Holmes attended the University of Kentucky, and was graduated in 1936 with an A. B. degree. Since January, 1938, she has been secretary to the associate in social studies at the national headquarters of the American Association of University Women in Washington.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR and Senora de Cardenas presented their friends with a lovely Easter present Saturday evening in a program of Spanish dances interspersed with guitar and piano music. One end of the embassy ballroom had been transformed into a stage, where, in front of a backdrop of a scene of a Spanish town, the ambassador's wife, Senora de Cardenas, presented her guests with a lovely Easter present Saturday evening in a program of Spanish dances interspersed with guitar and piano music.

Senora de Cardenas was enchanting as she received her guests in a gown of palest pink chiffon with a scarf of black cobweb lace thrown across her shoulders. Senora de Echegaray, wife of the agricultural attaché, was glamorous in black satin which exactly matched her sleek hair.

The famous ball of the embassy, where grass and flowers spring up with magical rapidity (this New Easter lilies predominated), was furnished with a bar and small tables for the occasion, and a buffet was set up in the dining room.

Two distinguished couples, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, and the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, were accompanied by their sons, as was attractive, white haired Mrs. James Addison Logan.

DAUGHTERS HAD NOT been neglected on Senora de Cardenas' guest list, either. The three lovely Vom Rath girls, Marie, Cecilia and Eleanor, came with their parents, The James Clement Dunns had with them their daughter, Countess de Baillat-Latour, who came from New York for Easter, and Mme. Wankowicz had a double reunion with her daughter, Mary, over from Baltimore, and her popular husband, down from New York.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Woods Bliss, always appreciative of every form of art, enjoyed the dancing equally with the music. Among the other guests at this exceptional party were Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Maxine Beale, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kaufmann, the French Ambassador, Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan-Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, Donna Julia Brambila.

Also Miss Irene Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnstock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, Mrs. Wallace Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kinder, Lamont Bell, Baron James Baegens, Joseph Alsop, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and ever so many more.

THE JOVIAL Naval Attaché of the British Embassy, Capt. L. C. A. St. J. Curzon-Howe, better known to his friends as "Curzon," will be transferred from Washington some time during the next two months and will probably return to sea duty. This is sad news to a wide circle of friends, including the sub-debante group, which will miss the Curzon-Hoves' pretty daughter, Peggy.

Mrs. Curzon-Howe will spend the summer in England with Capt. Curzon-Howe's mother at Clifton Castle, her home in Yorkshire. After the vacation, Mrs. Curzon-Howe will find some war work to do in place of the Red Cross work she has so ably done in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. HOVER MILLAR of the British Embassy gave a dinner on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Hoyer Millar's debutante cousin, charming Nancy Glover.

Mrs. G. D. Waring Visiting Capital

Mrs. George Dudley Waring, of New York and Shorehaven, South Norwalk, Conn., has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

She will remain in the Capital for two weeks before continuing South to her old home in Memphis.

Mrs. Lockwood Bishop, of New York, who is also staying at the Mayflower, entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. Wallace Dempsey and Mrs. Waring.

Miss Joanne Delaney Visits Father Here

Miss Joanne Cornelia Delaney, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John J. Delaney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the Easter holidays with her father at the Hotel Mayflower.

Miss Delaney is a student at the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, and has just had one of her stories accepted and published in the March issue of the Packer Current Issues.

Mrs. Fierst Host To Alumnae Group

Mrs. Charles E. Fierst, chairman of the patrons committee of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy, entertained the members assisting her at a buffet supper on Saturday. Final plans were discussed for the recital to be given by Sylvia Meyer, harpist, Alfred Tipton, flutist, and Mary Norris, pianist, tomorrow at Dumbarton College, Holy Cross Academy.

Assisting Mrs. Fierst are Miss Reginald Harriet, cochairman, and Miss Margaret Batchelder, Mrs. John Paul Shimmis, Miss Lillian Tumulty, Mrs. J. M. Droney, Mrs. Charles M. Atwell, Mrs. Martin L. McHugh, Mrs. Edwin N. Campbell, Mrs. Gerald Egan, Miss Anita Caligas, Mrs. Thomas F. Joyce, Miss Elinor Johnson, Miss Catherine Neubeck, Mrs. Robert J. Hawkins, Mrs. Oswald de la Rosa, and Miss Margaret Finnegan.

The Dewes Give Dinner For Mrs. Goodwin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dew were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Loomis Goodwin, of Greensboro, N. C. Places were laid for 15.

Mrs. Goodwin is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs at their home on Legation Street.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Gay Easter Is Enjoyed Despite Chill Of Wind Dampening Parade of Bonnets

THE HUNT COUNTRY enjoyed a very gay Easter, even if the weather did put a crimp in new bonnets. Homes are overflowing with young people here for spring vacation and visitors who came to attend the Middleburg Hunt point-to-point races Saturday.

Just back from their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison, the latter being the former Mrs. Cary Grayson. With her three sons, Gordon and Cary, jr., of Yale University, and William, who attends the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., they are spending the holidays at the Grayson estate Blue Ridge Farm near Upperville. They attended services at Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville yesterday.

THERE WAS MUCH entertaining following the point-to-point races on Saturday, which wound up the Middleburg Hunt's fox-hunting season. Miss Laura Sprague, of Port Jervis, N. Y., judged the best hunter in the event. She was presented with the Middleburg Bowl.

After this everyone hurried to Mr. Raymond Belmont's estate, where, after a light lunch, guests could warm themselves by open fires.

MISS SPRAGUE carried her enormous bowl to Benton, the home of the M. F. H. and Mrs. Daniel Sands, and asked a number of friends in to christen the cup.

Others who dispensed hospitality during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, who are down from New York with their two children for Easter; Mr. and Mrs.

Turner Wiltshire, who gave a luncheon that lasted until the dinner hour; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, and Mrs. Merrill Hubbard.

MR. AND MRS. C. Oliver Iselin gave a dinner dance on Saturday at their home, Wolver Hill, in Middleburg, for their daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin, who is home from New York, where she is studying at Sarah Lawrence, Sidney, of Washington, furnished music.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlhenny, of Washington, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson; Mrs. Rigan McKinney and her house guest, Mrs. Jones Section, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Margaret Byrd and Miss Catherine Hubert.

Also Miss Helen Hubert, Miss

Loudons to Hear Baldwin Recital

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shouse tomorrow evening at the concert in Constitution Hall of the Washington Civic Orchestra, when Richard Baldwin, New York pianist, will be soloist.

Col. and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin will entertain a party of New Yorkers, and among their guests will be Henry Brandt, composer who wrote the music for Saroyan's new ballet sensation, "The Great American Goo," and most of the music for the illuminated fountain display at the World's Fair last summer.

Also with Col. and Mrs. Baldwin will be the latter's cousin, Mrs. J. Morton Halstead; Morton Halstead, jr., James Friskin, Bach specialist, Luciano Baldassari, of Milan, Italy, Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. Oscar Kunan, Mason Terry and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm McLaughlin.

Mrs. Benton McMillin, Walter D. Wilcox, Mrs. Hans Goerriess, the former Miss Betty Baldwin and Miss Emily Darrah will complete Col. and Mrs. Baldwin's party at the concert.

Pan American Recital Today

A distinguished group of diplomats and officials will attend the concert to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pan American Union. Artists will be Carmen de Obarrio, Panamanian pianist, and Alfredo de St. Malo, violinist from Panama. The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd will be present.

Others who have accepted invitations include the Brazilian Envoy and Senora de Martins, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Cabero, the Mexican Envoy and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Irish Envoy and Mrs. Brennan and the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi.

Benefit Card Party Of Loyal Legion To Be Tomorrow

The District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mrs. J. J. Wilber acting president, will have its annual card party for the benefit of its scholarship fund, at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Mutchler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Mrs. Rex Rhodes and Mrs. W. J. Tidball, Mme. Cantacuzene is hostess.

The funds are to be devoted to the scholarship supported by the society at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna are motoring to Charleston, S. C., over Easter.

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Senator Lundeen has returned to Washington after a stay there.

Mme. Ertugun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith and Mrs. George Maurier will be honor guests at an exhibition of boxing and other sports to be given by member of the Police Boys Club on Monday, April 8, at the clubhouse, Harvard and Fifteenth streets. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon, of Washington, spent the weekend at the Greenbrier; White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conner, of Silver Springs, Md., accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rose and their son, Frank, Miss Theresa Schoenborn and Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn are vacationing in Clearwater Beach, Fla., until April.

John McKee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKee, of Washington, is spending this week in the Capital with a party of 40

Marie Hubbard, Miss Mary Filley, Gordon Grayson, Harry Byrd, jr., Henry and Winston Frost, MacKenzie Tabb, Mike and Hugh Kerr, Howard Kaye, Charles E. Perkins, jr., Louis Murdoch, Stephen Clark, Dulaney Randolph, Townsend Winnill, William Worrell and several others.

MRS. AMORY PERKINS entertained at a luncheon yesterday at Journey's End in honor of her son, Charles, who is home from V. F. I. for Easter.

Miss Lucy Proctor, of Oxon Hill, Md., and Eldridge Dudley, jr., whose engagement was announced recently, were honor guests at a dinner given on Thursday night by Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield at their home, Burnleigh, near Middleburg. Miss Proctor is spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley at Exning, Middleburg.

Miss Betty Lyon arrived on Saturday from Sacred Heart Convent in Connecticut for a ten-day stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge. Miss Lyon, one of the loveliest members of Virginia's younger set, will be presented to society by her parents at a dance in August.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Portrait of a Lady

When cornered by a bore, she can listen endlessly without once fidgeting her hands, shifting her feet or looking blankly into the distance.

She can hear a friend rhapsodize about a newly purchased dress, hat, shoes or fur coat without once breaking in with, "Now you know what I want to get—"

She can meet old friends who have changed markedly for the worse without revealing by the flicker of an eyelid that she is aware of it, and she can, without indulging in any unconvincing flattery, make them feel they are as youthful and sylphlike as they were 10 years ago.

She can belong to a club—even be active in it—without ever trying to induce her dearest friends to join—or even go with her to the silver teas.

She can pay tribute to another woman for being beautiful, brilliant, fascinating or noble without ever climaxing her compliment with a "but—"

When with older women, she can avoid any gestures or comments that would emphasize their years, and without being disrespectful she can make them feel as if they were her high school colleagues.

When with younger women, she can so completely shed any rigidity of mind or spirit as to make them feel as much at ease as at a sorority gabfest.

She can keep her triumphs—culinary, shopping, social, romantic or professional to herself. The word "tradelast" is not in her vocabulary.

She can remember the names and faces of all persons at large parties who have been introduced to her as many as three times.

She can go to a party and yet not forget the plain little nobody who came with her.

At a luncheon she can forego the urge to gossip with her old crony on her right and can spend part of the time being pleasant to the strange drab woman on her left.

She can welcome with a cordial glance the woman who comes to her side just after she has cornered an attractive man for a tete-a-tete.

She can restrain herself from getting emotionally vocal to her friends about her frustrations concerning her job, her children, her husband or her ambitions, and whatever griping she has to do she can get out of her system privately.

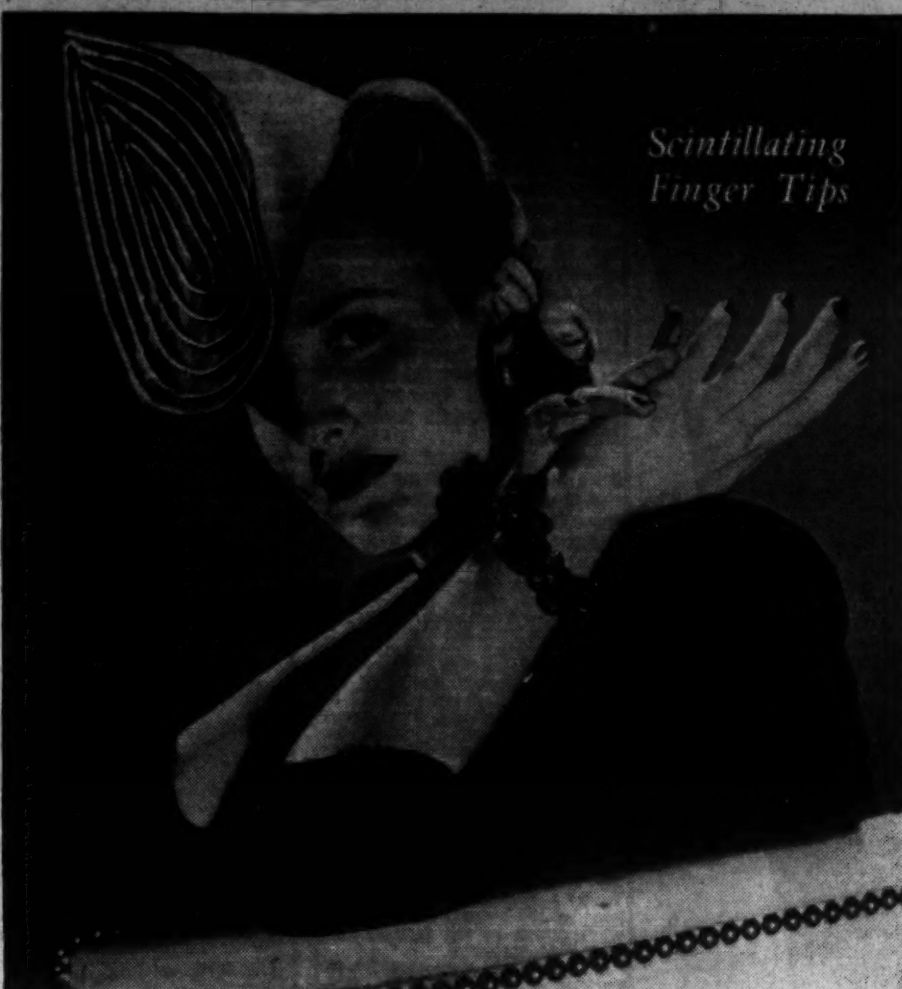
She can be big enough to say, "I was to blame."

She can see other women buy clothes she cannot afford, or she can turn away from a store window with a fast purse without the slightest martyr-like droop coming to her mouth.

She can sense all the nuances of a social situation, feel all the sensitivities of spirit of those with whom she comes in contact, and can make life about her flow easily, gracefully and harmoniously.

She is to all women what Helen of Troy is to all men, a dream they hope sometime to "see a-walking"—but probably never will.

Scintillating Finger Tips



All in all it's going to be a sparkling spring. Hats, fingernails and ornaments create a symphony of bright colors as shown by the model above. Iridescent polishes with a radiant, phosphorescent gleam light up the fingernails. A radiant bauble at the wrist matches the red sequin shine of fingertips. Robert Dudley does a hat, shaped like a fingernail accented with gleaming braid.

Fingers As Well As Toes Twinkle In New Spring Make-up Plans

Luminous Jeweled Tones Prevail in Nail

Polish; True Reds Lead the Field, Ranging From 'Spring Fever' to 'Hot Pink'

By Carolyn Abbott.

GAY, luminous colors splash the hands as well as the head this spring. Creating a whirlwind of iridescent, glowing, jeweled tones, they range from vibrant, blue flame reds to the delicate, subtle pinks. Closely akin yet so different are the new shades of nail polishes that last year's favorites are as outmoded as a 1900 buggy.

All the new shades have been created to harmonize with make-up. Cosmetics and makers of nail polishes consulted each other at the beginning of the season and worked together to duplicate tones. Now there is a direct line between the shade of red on the lips to the red nail tips, with not one whit variation in the shades of lipstick and polish.

The Purples Recede

In polishes as well as in make-up, there is a definite trend toward the true reds. Blue and red are the undertones rather than the purples of previous years. A few brownish and rust tints are in vogue for those who go in for sun tanning. One belonging to this group is "Gold Rush."

Newest of all the latest polishes is a trio called "Escape Tones," which include "Spring Fever," "Whimsy" and "Hot Pink." The first, "Spring Fever," a blue-flame, red clear, is a panacea for the yearning for mountains that can't

be reached. It is best when worn with the new hard blues, yellows and pinks. "Whimsy," an innuendo of a color, faint and delicate, is an excellent polish when you want one that matches practically everything. "Hot Pink," a sun warmed watermelon shade, is the right pickup for yellows, browns, mustard-greens and white.

"Princess" Is Luscious

"Princess," with a luscious warm plum undertone, is as bright as a newly minted coin. This gives an airy effect to pastels and gives dash to the multicolored prints of the season. "Night Red," a new, rich, dark completely different looking red, has the special quality of absorbing varicolored light rays, so that its sheen and color never fade. It is distinctly a night color and is at its best under electric lights. This new type of nail polish is photogenic.

"Iridescent," a warm, rich red, flecked with silver, belongs to that group of luminous polishes that was started with luminous make-up trend in Paris as a foil against the blackouts of the war. Among the pinks are "Nosegay," "Watermelon Red" and "Agate." These range in color from the very delicate pink that is little more than the suggestion of a blush to the warmer rose tones.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 24. MISS HUGHES dislikes any intimation here that she is not ready and eager at all times to leap into this space with winged words, so I shall merely say that while her back is turned her domestic handmaid, J. Twortleberry Hall, comes to bat to the deadline.

SPOUSE ABOUT TOWN—A fine burg this is getting to be. You can't walk through the Grand Central Depot without a bomb going off in a check room and scaring you right out of your congress gaiters. What is this—Europe, or something?

Our niece Barbara came down from Cornell last week-end and told us about a new stunt some of the co-eds are playing far above Cayuga's waters. They call it "Social Ambitions," and the gag is to make a list of the five most attractive and perhaps hard-to-get men on the campus—big fish, like presidents of student councils, and so on. Then get a date with them. The eager girls go to any lengths to snare these demigods, such as sitting through their dull lectures with them, just on the off chance of an approving smile. I call this the greatest modern advance in the higher learning for women. What could be better training for the job of snaring the Practically Impossible He.

Dropping in at the corner store for a dollop of limeade, I found that my chum Emilio, the head barman, was away on a week's leave, and he deserved it. His ever-loving wife was coming from Italy, after an absence of eight empty years, and if this long awaited reunion didn't call for a celebration of seven days, I don't know what would.

Ladies are still the gentle sex. I hear there has been loud and long complaint against the current term, "Long Torso," describing the present long-waisted outline, as too anatomical. "Mermaid Silhouette" is preferred. Why not?

New Spring Slip Covers

AS COLORFUL as spring, a slip cover—and it will do wonders for your old sofa—brings new life to your living room.

You can easily make this or any slip cover the pin-on way—have it glove-fitting and long-wearing, too, when you know a few professional tricks.

The fabric in this slip is a chintz with white plumes on an apricot ground. Or you might prefer to use a chic modern stripe in red and white.

To make your cover the pin-on way, begin by covering three widths of material down the inside back of your sofa and over the seat. So your cover won't rip when sitters press down the springs, leave 4-inch tuck-ins between back and seat, as the first diagram shows.

Now, pin the material every 3 inches where seams will be, and to avoid bulges where the back rounds, take darts as shown in our second diagram. Cut outside pins, leaving 1½ inches for seams.

The sides, back, apron and arms you fit the same way—leaving 2-inch tuck-ins between inside arms and seat.

Next comes the basting, the trying on and then the final stitch-

Mary Haworth's Mail

Career Girl Cites Her Superior Qualities; Then Asks How to Enlist Distinguished Admirers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an ardent reader of your column and would like to have your advice on several problems which have been bothering me for quite a while. First, let me say without conceit that I am a very attractive girl (about 28) with unusual intelligence and ability and I have a secretarial position with the Government. I have been in Washington for three years, and started at the top through merit alone.

However, I have never been fortunate in securing steady company or even an occasional date, although I am highly successful in my business career. I realize I am very particular and only men of outstanding ability and intelligence (i. e., professional men) appeal to me.

I have an attractive wardrobe, possess unusually good taste and have a pleasing personality, although I am not forward. Also, I am rather independent, since I would not permit petting parties, &c., and I do not drink. Nevertheless, I love to dance and enjoy all the wholesome sports and good times that the average American girl should participate in.

Most of the girls I meet become exceptionally jealous of me, while men always take keen notice of me, but never venture to ask me for a date. My boss, who is outstanding in his work, is far from congenial, which makes the office rather unpleasant and there is not the slightest possibility of making desirable acquaintances there. I would greatly appreciate your advice as to how one should conduct herself under such circumstances.

You see, my boss is more than satisfied with my work and will not permit anyone else to assist him in any way, yet at times he is most disagreeable and has a moody disposition. On the other hand, he is quite pleasant at times, yet has an invariably reserved manner which I cannot understand. He is single, young and has many good qualities, yet his manner is strange and baffling beyond words at times. Any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated and faithfully followed. Sincerely,

Superior Air Incurs Onlookers' Dislike

DEAR S. A. M.: It seems to me that your problem of social maladjustment is largely tied up with your conviction that you are some sort of superwoman. Run over your list of self-descriptive terms—"very attractive," "usually intelligent," "highly successful," "very particular," with "unusually good taste," "pleasing personality," etc. Anyone who can coolly depict herself so favorably is bound to conduct herself with an air of conscious superiority and an air of conscious superiority is a sure-fire means of warding off friends and alienating people.

I think you are fooling yourself in thinking the majority of women are "exceptionally jealous" of you. I think it more probable they just don't like you, for the reason that they consider you insufferably self-satisfied. One infers from your statement, to wit, that men "always take keen notice of you," but "never venture to ask you for a date—that you blandly assume they are too awe-struck with admiration to be able to treat you as a human being. And here again, I think you fool yourself. For there isn't a man in a thousand who can't muster the courage to make friends with a woman who wants to know. So, if men give you the "once-over" and let it go at that, we are obliged to say that you "leave 'em cold."

Your somewhat circuitous allusion to your "boss" leads me to believe that your interest in him transcends purely professional allegiance. No doubt he is the beau ideal to which you aspire, and for which you believe yourself in all ways qualified. And it is probable that he senses, and, with that employer-perversity known to all emotionally indulgent secretaries, takes advantage of your gratuitous devotion at times. But if you are entertaining the notion that his uneven disposition cloaks romantic agitation, I think you are mistaken.

I would hope out his attitude something like this: He recognizes and relies upon your professional efficiency. He is also well aware of, and sometimes annoyed by, your theory that you are an indispensable aide. And he has a meek, suspicious that you would like to inject a personal note into the relationship. And so he alternately purrs with gratitude, ungraciously "knocks your ears down," (as the saying goes), and consistently keeps you at complete arm's length, psychologically speaking.

The way to get along with that type of department head is to give him letter-perfect service, administered with bland courtesy, and to wear, at all times, a mask of reserve that matches his own. There is no point whatsoever in



Calorie Juggling Allows Women To Eat and Diet At Same Time

Skimmed Milk and Nonfattening Salad Dressings Are Aids; Vitamin Concentrates May Supply Needed Elements

By Ida Jean Kain

Calorie juggling is the trick that makes it possible for you to eat and diet at the same time. The cut is made in the foods you do not need—and the biggest cut is made in fats. Arithmetic proves the deletion of fats takes the most calories out of the menu and leaves more of the important foods in. This element contains more than twice and one-fourth times as many calories as either protein or carbohydrates. And furthermore, science has found that body fat is more readily formed from fats than from the other two elements.

For example, let's see what can be done with a glass of milk. You must have milk in your diet, but not whole milk—which contains the fat. By skimming the milk or taking buttermilk, you can have two glasses for the same number of calories supplied in one glass of whole milk. True, skimming the milk removes the Vitamin A, but this is replaced by the use of a vitamin capsule, which adds no calories whatever to the diet.

Vitamin concentrates are an excellent means of promoting bodily health while reducing weight. Use either halves or cod-liver oil in capsule form. One a day is enough and does not make the price exorbitant.

Salad Dressings Big Item

Salad dressings of all kinds are a big item when reducing. Olive oil contains 100 calories per tablespoonful. Mayonnaise dressing counts 100 calories per level tablespoonful, or 250 calories per one-fourth cup. That's the reason chicken and potato salads are usually considered fattening. French dressing averages 100 calories per one and one-half tablespoonful—and that makes it easy to turn a crisp green salad into a dish that's high in calories.

The way out is to take salad minus the dressing or to use some kind of substitute. Some of the complaints, however, have had to do with the vinegar and seasoning so often suggested in place of regular dressing! So I have been experimenting to hit on some new recipes that are both delicious and low in calories. I believe that the results will make it very much easier for you to cut out the fats in your diet.

Clip and save these: DELICIOUS FRENCH DRESSING ½ cup sugar ½ cup vinegar 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon paprika 1 cup mineral oil

Make a simple syrup and cook very slowly, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves, or about 15 minutes. Remove from fire, add juice of one lemon, and

return to fire and let come to boiling point—just once. Remove from fire and chill. Then add the following ingredients: 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon paprika ½ cup mineral oil ½ tablespoon salt—less if desired. Beat with rotary egg beater. Yield: 1½ cups, 420 calories; 1½ cups, 14 calories. BOTTLED SALAD DRESSING 1 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoon dry mustard 1½ tablespoon flour 1½ tablespoon sugar 2 egg yolks 1½ tablespoon melted butter ½ cup skim milk ½ cup vinegar or lemon juice Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks and add. Then very slowly beat in the butter, milk and vinegar, and cook in double boiler until thickened. Yield: 1½ cups, 418 calories; 1 tablespoon, 28 calories.

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New! The light-as-air five-ounce

Playtex Living Girdle

Made of smooth liquid latex—\$2

A brand new, simple garment made to give you a smooth, slim outline in everything from an evening dress to a bathing suit! Completely unlike any girdle you've ever worn—a new method of curve-control that gives complete freedom in movement. The secret is latex—light, pliable, resilient, washable (rinse in suds, pat dry with towel). Flower-scented in pink, blue and white. Each girdle comes in a slim, silvery tube container. Extra small, small, medium and large sizes.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Jelleff's 1214-10th St.

It's Spring Cleaning Time!

Say Goodbye To Winter Stains—Greet Spring With ELITE'S BOND-ED DRY CLEANING

Men's Suits and Women's Plain Dresses 75c up

DUPONT 6363 ELITE BOND-ED launderers-dry cleaners-rug cleaners

The fresh clean colors of Spring urge you to match them. So bring out the colors in your dresses, bring back the newness and "snap" to your husband's suits and topcoat. Lighten your spirits as you brighten up all your family's clothes.

ELITE'S BOND-ED DRY CLEANING restores vigor to fabrics... renews colors. And it does both safely. It's safe to say that you'll see the difference in ELITE'S BOND-ED DRY CLEANING instantly. Meet Spring halfway—call ELITE today!

Radio to Test Ionesphere In Eclipse

Special Unit to Take San Antonio Station For Investigation

Radio signals emanating from a recently constructed mobile unit will be used by engineers of the Bureau of Standards and National Geographic Society to observe changes in the ionosphere during the partial eclipse of the sun on April 7.

The ionosphere is a region of radio reflecting layers lying from 30 to 250 miles above the earth which makes long distance broadcasting possible by reflecting radio waves, which travel in straight lines. The equipment will be set up in the vicinity of San Antonio, Tex., which is near the center of the eclipse path. Steadily increasing signals will be sent out and the time required for an echo to return will be recorded photographically, and will show variations in the ionization density of the layers and their heights.

Radio programs are stronger at night, engineers explain, because the higher layers become less densely ionized and radio signals reflected from them do not have to pass twice through the electrified region of the day layer, thus losing energy on the way. Engineers also believe that the observations may be helpful in determining the processes occurring on the sun which determine the ionization of the earth's atmosphere.

Consumers Asks Levy Extension

TAX, from Page 1.

that the proposed sales tax would increase the burden on the lower income groups, tend to increase the cost of relief, reduce purchasing power and retard business recovery, and that the tax token method of collection would be inconvenient.

Sales Levy Indorsed
Mrs. Ernest William Howard, department chairman of legislation of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, meanwhile indorsed the sales tax.

"From the point of view of the individual who does not recognize civic obligations," she said, "no tax which affects his pocketbook is good. From the standpoint of society, a tax which does not unduly tax legitimate business enterprise, which does not make discriminations among enterprises, which will tend to decrease inequalities in the disposition of wealth, and the disbursement of which will result in greater benefit to the community, such a tax has much to favor."

"From the point of view of Government, that tax may be considered good which is definite in amount, economical to collect, certain as to the time of payment, and productive of revenue. These requisites should satisfy justice from whichever viewpoint one may have viewed it."

Efforts of leaders of both parties in the House today will be directed to blocking consideration of the bill until its two major opponents, Representatives Dirksen, of Illinois, and George Bates, of Massachusetts, return to Washington. Dirksen is in Massachusetts and Bates in Panama. If there is no vote on the bill today, consideration probably will be postponed until the next District Day, April 8.

White House Egg Festival Today

ROLLING, from Page 1.

gram, to be directed by William F. Santelmann, second leader.

Boy and Girl Scouts will be on the lawn to help care for the children.

The rollers, while swarming in greatest numbers traditionally to the White House lawn, do not neglect other public places. The hills in the Soldiers Home grounds, Capitol Hill lawns, the Zoo and many parks generally attract large quants.

New York Women's Answer to Mayor's Criticism of Hats



Mayor LaGuardia (lower center), who goes in for eight and 10-gallon hats, criticized women's hat styles the other day and these are the hats worn in the Easter parade despite the mayor's remarks. Mona Skelly is the model. Upper left—Lavender straw halo hat with back of lavender organza. Upper center—A blue and white silk polka dot bonnet, open crown. Upper right—A white, rough straw with a large sailor-navy belting bow at back, field flowers frame the front. Lower left—White eyelet embroidery ecclesiastical bonnet. Lower right—A navy French-figured crepe draped pillbox worn at back of head, gardenias in front.

Sun Spot Disrupts Communications

SPOT, from Page 1.

sometimes reverse the direction of current in a circuit.

The Aurora Borealis, or northern lights, is a manifestation of this rush of electric particles to the poles, passing through the atmosphere they light up like a neon sign.

Had the electrical bombardment occurred on a week-day the results would have been more serious. Telegraph companies congratulated themselves they had little besides Easter greetings to deliver. The storm came on the only day when newspapers have no afternoon deadline.

Beginning about 10:30 a. m. the machines went "haywire," and instead of rational messages, delivered sentences like, "mste hgkklpms shuff irogin u xhondmng sht ekliwew."

The interfering current upset the delicate instruments and caused them to type the wrong letters.

William H. Barton, Jr., executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, said a "tornado" or "twister" had occurred on the sun, which brought out seven spots. One of them, near the center of the sun's face, was particularly large, composed of five smaller spots, he said.

Short-wave radio communications were disrupted by the effect of the radiations on the "ionosphere," an electrically charged layer of atmosphere about 60 miles above the earth, used as a reflecting surface in directing short-wave beams. Long-wave radio broadcasts were not affected, as they do not reach the ionosphere.

Telegraph services were disrupted by the strong electric currents, as great as 750 volts in some cases, developed in the earth by the radiations. As the earth is used to complete the circuit of most telegraph wires, these currents disrupted the messages.

Only carrier circuits in which two wires are used and the circuit is not grounded were free from interruption.

Emergency measures usually used in such storms resulted yesterday in burned out relays, as the total current passing through the wires became four or five times the normal load.

Western Union offices in Washington fell three hours behind in transmitting approximately 25,000 Easter greeting telegrams, although

commercial and rush telegrams were delivered with slight delays by roundabout routing. An "earth current" of 400 volts was developed between Washington and Cumberland, W. Va., at the height of the storm.

Postal Telegraph reported complete paralysis for 15 minutes at 11 a. m., except for one line to New York.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported disruption of teletype service between 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., and said a "low hum" was noticeable on long distance calls during that time. Local calls were not affected.

The last similar storm was on Easter Saturday two years ago, April 16, 1938, at which time the aurora borealis was visible in Washington.

British to Buy Less U. S. Cotton

TRADE, from Page 1.

cotton would have to be kept off the market by means of Government loans. His estimate was based upon a 12,000,000-bale crop.

This season cotton is being withdrawn from storage under loans to supply market needs. The 1939 crop of 11,500,000 bales will run about 2,000,000 bales short of demand.

Great Britain, as a war measure, already has restricted imports of American tobacco and canned fruits and has reduced sharply its imports of apples and several other agricultural products. These steps were taken to save foreign exchange in this country for war supplies.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds...checked without "dosing."
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Peace Group Urges U. S. to Clarify Its Foreign Policy

The National Peace Conference yesterday declared the controversial pro-Allied Toronto speech of James H. R. Cromwell, American Minister to Canada, and the consequent rebuke of the Minister by Secretary of State Hull "emphasizes the urgent need for clarification of our foreign policy."

The conference president, Dr. Walter Van Kirk, in a statement, added: "On every hand it is being asked: Just what is our foreign policy? And this is being asked, not alone by those who feel that we ought to stay out of Europe, but also by those who believe we ought to play a more positive role in international affairs."

Van Kirk said prominent political students of divergent views are equally critical, the interventionists declaring no one knows what American policy is, and the isolationists declaring it holds grave perils for American peace.

RESORTS
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For Booklet Write Bureau of Publicity.

WINSLOW
for PAINTS
You will get perfect satisfaction with Winslow's Pure House Paint. \$2.80 gal. 922 N. Y. Ave. N. A. 8610

1 Dead, 2 Burned In Flaming Homes

FIRE, from Page 1.

were suffered by F. Byrne Austin, 35, secretary to Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland, when his house at 237 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, caught fire early yesterday morning.

Awakened by Miss Myrtle Cochran, 18, a student at Washington Missionary College, who stays at the Austin home, Mrs. Austin grabbed up her daughters, Muriel, 6 months old, and Nancy, 5 years old, and climbed from a first-floor window, after finding the doorways filled with smoke. They retired to the home of Vincent Grady, 239 Maple avenue.

Austin then entered the living room and seized a flaming overstuffed chair, hoping to drag it to the outside. In his efforts to get it through the doorway, the chair jammed, and his hands were burned. The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department rescue squad carried him to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park for treatment.

While fighting the flames, which did an estimated \$500 damage, Deputy Chief Edward Smith, of the volunteer firemen, cut his head on a window casement. The rescue squad treated him. Firemen believed the fire started from a short circuit in a lamp.

Daniel McAuliffe, 52, colored, shell-shocked World War veteran, was taken to Gallinger Hospital in a critical condition after the bed in which he slept caught fire.

A handyman for Prof. George Kelwin, of the Georgetown University Law Department, McAuliffe lived on the second floor of Kelwin's garage in the rear of 1770 Park road northwest. He had gone to sleep about 8 a. m. smoking a cigarette, police said, and awakened to find the bed afire. He arose, dressed and walked a block to the home of a friend, Miles Tharrington, a janitor, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest. There he collapsed. The hospital reported his condition critical. He suffered first and second degree burns to face and body.

Fire started by sparks from the chimney yesterday burned the roof from the home at 6000 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., of Col. Walter C. Clephane, professor of law at George Washington University

and chairman of the District Bar Association's committee on admissions. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Companies from Chevy Chase, Silver Spring and Bethesda, Md., and Engine Company 31 of Washington brought the flames under control.

Seventy-five acres on the Straight estate near Kensington, Md., were burned off by a field fire which required two hours of fighting by four volunteer companies under Chief Carl Hurdle, of Kensington, to subdue. An unoccupied barn was damaged.

Another field fire swept over 3 acres at Cedar parkway and Grove street, Chevy Chase.

WOMEN IN '40s

Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—
These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 yrs. Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and loosen annoying female functional "irregularities."
The best known and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics. In liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula). Try it!

MY FLORIST

"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Trellis Basket and Ivy

A Beautiful Addition to Any Room
Mon. & Tues. Only!

\$1.39
COMPLETE

Handsome trellis basket filled with growing ivy—extraordinary reduced for 2 days only!
• Free Delivery • Phone and C.O.D. Orders Given Prompt Attention

Funeral Sprays \$2.00 up
at a very special low price

FALK'S

609 Seventh St. N.W. (Our Only Store)

Advance Sale

AMBASSADOR

Sport Coats

\$7.95

Regular \$10.50 and \$12.50 Values

Right at the start of the season, Falk's offer you authentic Spring Sport Coats at big savings. Checks, Plaids, Shetlands, Twists, 3-Button Single-Breasted Models, Middle Vents—in bright and conservative colors. Come and see them. \$7.95 today and tomorrow only.

Spring Slacks

\$2.95 up

Wide variety of fabrics including Flannels, Gabardines, Cheviots and Tweeds. Peg bottoms, too.

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

A Real Special!

Curtain Material

15c & 20c Yd. Values

9c Yd.

You've never seen such values. Rich, lustrous materials in these high-value fabrics.

- ★ Cushion Dots
- ★ Clip Checks
- ★ Plain Mar-quisettes
- ★ Rayon Dots

Also at 5128 14th St. N.W. 810 17th St. N.W. Alexandria, Rockville, Silver Spring

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

CLEAN-RITE

925 F ST. N.W. VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

Any Make or Model

\$3.45

THIS JOB INCLUDES:
• NEW brushes • NEW cord • NEW wheels • NEW bag • Complete greasing

For Vacuum Cleaner SERVICE—PARTS—SALES...CALL A SPECIALIST. Over 19 years' experience, extensively rebuilding and selling vacuum cleaners, making CLEAN-RITE to give you more value for your money.

Call Metropolitan 5600 For FREE Pickup and Delivery

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ROYAL INDEMNITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	\$13,337,025.31
Total interest and rents	1,070,949.54
Other income	360,858.93
Total income	\$14,768,833.78
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$5,194,335.23
All other disbursements	7,980,947.00
Total disbursements	\$13,175,282.23
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	\$30,537,944.20
Deposits in banks	1,618,773.69
Premiums in course of collection	2,720,072.89
Interest and rents due or accrued	156,132.71
All other assets	643,210.40
Gross assets	\$35,676,133.80
Deduct assets not admitted	1,601,063.07
Total admitted assets	\$34,075,070.73
LIABILITIES	
Voluntary reserve	\$5,178,178.19
Total unpaid claims	12,689,249.00
Total unearned premiums	6,191,511.55
Other liabilities	2,515,131.99
Capital paid up	\$2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,000,000.00
Total	\$34,075,070.73

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	\$230,074.41	\$1,750.35
Health	32,436.15	291.77
Auto liability	4,049,241.89	32,366.89
Liability other than auto	1,833,924.50	25,620.47
Workmen's compensation	2,501,130.54	88,824.49
Fidelity	389,456.12	10,450.77
Surety	433,554.06	20,771.60
Plate glass	233,678.26	6,000.21
Burglary and theft	651,369.14	18,258.03
Steam boiler	284,791.89	2,799.36
Machinery	136,630.82	125.64
Auto property damage	1,165,791.69	17,619.23
Auto collision	55,258.76	287.03
Property damage and collision other than auto	119,165.06	1,618.03
Totals	\$13,337,025.31	\$236,770.89

F. S. PERRYMAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1940.
Notary Public, Bronx County, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 4, Register No. 1-Y-40. Certificate filed in New York Co. Clk. No. 32, Register No. 0Y-19. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

Adkins & Ainley, Inc. John F. A. Becker
Howard W. Phillips & Co.
General Agents for the District of Columbia



Thoughtful, indeed, it was of Margy to give her mother that handy, step-saving Extension Telephone and the good lady will appreciate it more and more, every day she lives.

Among household conveniences there is nothing that affords more genuine satisfaction than Extension Telephones. They should be in bedrooms, living rooms, halls, pantries and kitchens—wherever there's any likelihood of their being needed.

Call our Business Office today about Extension Telephones. They only cost fifty cents a month, you know.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th Street, N. W. Metropolitan 9900

New Greyhound Terminal Here Will Be Opened Today

Bus Industry Leaders To Attend

Souvenirs to Be Given Visitors To \$1,000,000 Capital Station

The new Greyhound bus terminal, located on New York avenue northwest at Eleventh and Twelfth streets, will be formally opened this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In celebration of the opening, Regional Manager L. C. Major has issued a general invitation to the public to visit and inspect the new \$1,000,000 travel center for Washington and see the magnificent structure.

Entertainment will be provided for the pleasure and enjoyment of visitors. Souvenirs are to be given to each person who visits the new terminal between 4 and 9 p. m.

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been invested in the land and terminal building by Greyhound Lines. Constructed of Indiana limestone, cement and steel, the structure is fireproof. For the comfort of patrons of the terminal and the terminal employees it has been air-conditioned.

Foyer at Main Entrance

Designed by W. S. Arrasmith, noted transportation architect of Louisville, Ky., the building is of modern architecture. Fronting on New York avenue, the structure and the included store rooms, the latter a part of the terminal building proper, occupy all of the space between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Main entrance to the terminal is from New York avenue, the entrance leading through a wide foyer direct to the main waiting room. Space for the accommodation of several hundred persons is provided in the main waiting room with comfortable benches.

Eight ticket windows will allow for quick and efficient service for patrons. These occupy nearly half of one side of the waiting room. The travel bureau of Highway Tours, Inc., is on the ground floor, as are the baggage checkroom, parcel checking facilities, telephone booths, information desk and the restaurant and drug store, which occupies a large area in the corner of the building on New York avenue and Twelfth street.

Direct Loading Route

Doors lead direct from the main waiting room to the loading and unloading docks in the rear of the building. Here 13 docks have been provided, all under cover, for buses arriving and departing from the terminal. In addition to the regular docks there is space for parking of 20 additional buses, all within the area and on the property owned by the terminal company. A stand for cabs is to be provided.

Rest rooms for men and women are in the basement as are the storage rooms for the restaurant and stores which have space in the building.

On the second floor of the new terminal are the executive offices of Major and his staff, also the executive offices of the Washington branch of the Greyhound Corporation. In addition, space has been provided on the second floor for the telephone and telephone information operators, the traffic and the accounting departments.

Buses will enter the new Greyhound terminal from Eleventh street and depart over Twelfth street.

While the exterior of the building is attractive and pleasing to the eye, it is the interior of the terminal that evokes the most enthusiasm and praise by all who have seen it.

Walls in Walnut

The walls of the main waiting room have been finished in walnut, as have the waiting room benches, and trimmed with burnished copper. An outstanding attraction on the waiting room walls are the huge photo murals, showing 24 of the outstanding scenic places in the United States. A light plays directly on these murals.

The dome-shaped ceiling of the waiting room has been finished in coral buff green and tan and here, too, burnished copper has been used to add to the appearance.

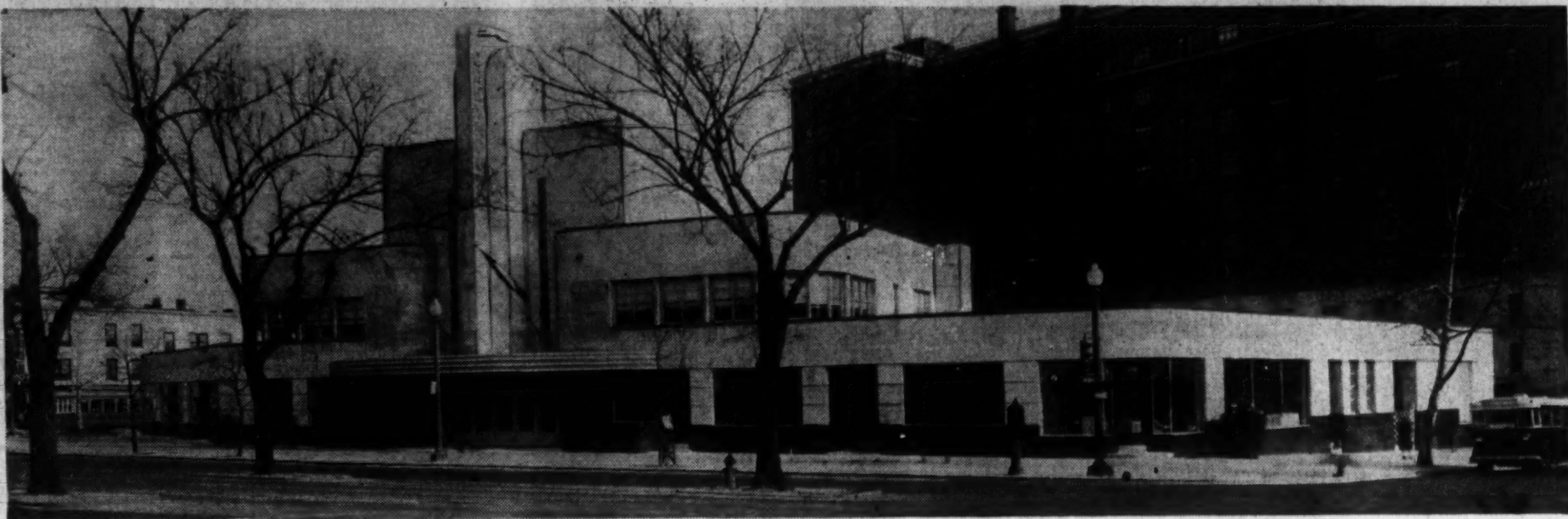
Because of the scores of transportation executives who will be in Washington today for the opening of the new terminal, Major for their benefit and in honor of other distinguished guests will stage a preview showing from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 4 the doors will be opened to the public.

While the new terminal will be opened this afternoon, actual bus operations will not start until 12:01 a. m. Tuesday. From that time on all of the buses of the Greyhound Lines, the Peninsula Bus Co. and the Blue Ridge Bus Co. will arrive and depart from this building.

Centered as it is in the heart of the downtown business district, and yet out of the heavily congested traffic area, the new terminal will be a great improvement over the station formerly used and which has proved entirely too small for the volume of business.

The terminal, which has been in use since June, 1933, will be demolished.

Greyhound Lines' New \$1,000,000 Super Travel Center



Washington is invited to attend the opening today of the \$1,000,000 bus terminal built by the Greyhound Lines on New York avenue at Eleventh and Twelfth streets northwest. Designed by W. S. Arrasmith, the building is built of Indiana limestone, concrete and steel. It is fireproof and air-conditioned throughout.

Board Room Has Businesslike Atmosphere



Executive offices are on the second floor of the new terminal building. Directors of the bus line will meet in this room, equipped with the latest in office furniture and illuminated by indirect lighting.

Easter Week Rush to Be Eased By Use of New Terminal

L. C. Major, Regional Manager Here, Expects 360 Chartered Trips to Capital, Bringing Thousands From Schools

One of the many reasons L. C. Major, regional manager here for the Greyhound Lines, were anxious to have his company get into the new terminal, which is to be formally opened this afternoon, by Easter, was that better care can be taken of the thousands of school children who come to Washington each spring aboard chartered Greyhound coaches.

Last year between Easter Week and July 1 more than 300 such groups came to Washington—starting from as far away as Michigan and Indiana. The efficient handling of this great number, some groups having as many as 10 coaches each coach carrying 37 passengers, in the terminal formerly used gave the operating department of Greyhound Lines a problem. But all the trouble should be eliminated with the opening of the new terminal.

There is space in the main waiting room for several hundred persons, and sufficient space in the back of the terminal for the loading and

unloading of 40 coaches at once. Many of the school charters come from small cities and towns, the passengers usually being composed of the graduating class with the party chaperoned by the school superintendent.

From bookings already made, Major states that at least 360 charter groups will come to Washington by the buses of his company by July 1 of this year.

Railroads Hold Interests in Lines

A number of railroads have a financial interest in different Greyhound operating companies. Locally the R. F. & P. Railroad has a financial interest in the Richmond Greyhound Lines and the Pennsylvania Railroad has a financial interest in the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Other railroads interested in an operating company include New York Central Railroad, Southern Pacific, and the St. Louis-Southwestern Ry.

Buses to Operate On 78 Schedules

A total of 78 regular bus schedules will be operated into and out of the new Greyhound bus terminal which will be opened for public inspection this afternoon and from which all bus operations will center starting tonight at midnight. At that time all buses of the four Greyhound companies which serve Washington, Richmond Greyhound, Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Capitol Greyhound and Atlantic Greyhound, as well as all operations of the Peninsula Bus Lines and of the Blue Ridge Bus Co., will arrive and depart from the new terminal at New York avenue northwest at Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

While there are 78 schedules which will arrive and depart from the new terminal daily, there will probably be as many as 1501 buses in and out of the terminal, especially during the spring and summer months, due to the fact that many of the regular schedules have from two to five sections.

2,200 Buses in Fleet

Greyhound Lines operates a fleet of 2,200 buses with 200 garages, to service them. Twelve thousand persons are employed by Greyhound.

Greyhound Lines Have Invested \$1,250,000 Here

Few residents of Washington realize the growth of Greyhound Lines in this area within the past few years, and just what this growth means to Washington.

Investment by this coast to coast transportation company in buildings and land alone in the District totals well past \$1,250,000. The Greyhound garage on New York avenue northeast which was completed only two years ago, cost well over \$250,000 and the new Greyhound terminal which is to be opened to the public this afternoon, together with the land, cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Employed by Greyhound Lines here are 350 persons. Included in this number are the drivers who operate from Washington, the garage mechanics, the executive officers and their staffs, and the terminal employees.

During the summer months about 100 additional employees are required to care for the passengers, to operate the buses and to maintain them in the garage.

Souvenirs

Each Visitor To Receive Gift

Souvenirs for every man, woman, and child will be given out by Greyhound Lines at the formal opening of their new terminal, located at New York avenue northwest at Eleventh and Twelfth streets, starting at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

The public has been invited to visit and inspect the new million-dollar bus station between 4 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. While the terminal will be open to the public after 4 p. m. today actual bus operations will not start from the structure until midnight tonight.

Special entertainment will be provided during the afternoon and evening.

Radio Experiments

Radios are being tried out on a few Greyhound buses. If practical, they will be installed on all through schedules.

Tires Are Rented For Greyhound's 2,200 Buses

In the same manner a person rents a building or a house, Greyhound Lines rent the rubber tires used on the fleet of more than 2,200 buses that operate over the 50,000 miles of route covered many times each day.

Because of the large volume of this business to tire manufacturers the contract for supplying the "shoes" for the buses is usually divided equally between the three larger tire companies, Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear.

The tires are rented on a mileage basis with the tire company servicing the buses for this particular item. In all of the major garages maintained by Greyhound Lines there is a department for the tire company servicing that area. An employee of this company changes all tires when needed and it is strictly up to this employee to see that no delay is caused the bus en route because of bad or faulty rubber.

Greyhound Bus Founder Is in Capital

C. E. Wickman Began With 10-Passenger Vehicle, Carrying Miners in 1914

The man who originated what is known today as Greyhound Lines, C. E. Wickman, led a delegation of executives of the company to Washington today to sit in on the formal opening of the company's new \$1,000,000 bus terminal which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Wickman, in 1914, conceived the idea of rebuilding a sedan automobile into a 10-passenger bus and carrying miners from a little town, Hibbing, Minn., to the iron mines, a distance of 6 miles, that started Greyhound Lines.

At the time Wickman was a diamond drill operator and working in the same mine with his bus passengers. So popular was the service offered by this one sedan bus line that soon a partner was taken in by Wickman, another car rebuilt into a bus and the 6-mile operation extended to a number of nearby towns.

It was from this humble start that Greyhound originated, but not until after years of pioneering in the field of highway transportation by the founder and his trusted associates. Of these men who became associated with Wickman in the early days of bus transportation, practically every one is still in the employ of the company and all have high executive positions. Wickman today holds the position of president of the Greyhound Corporation, with offices in Chicago, and also is president of Northland Greyhound Lines, the operation of the system which covers the territory north of Chicago through Minneapolis and to the small home town of the founder.

14 Operating Firms

There are 14 operating companies which make up what is known as the Greyhound Lines. Four serve Washington—the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Capitol Greyhound Lines, Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and the Richmond Greyhound Lines.

DIAMOND CABS

CONGRATULATE

GREYHOUND LINES

ON THE

OPENING OF THEIR NEW STATION

ALL FUEL OIL USED FOR THE NEW GREYHOUND TERMINAL Furnished by

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

... of course

Call Metropolitan 4840 FOR QUICKER SERVICE

"Washington's Largest Fuel Oil Distributors"

Again...

The W. D. CAMPBELL CO.

Selected for Office Furniture

All the office furniture in the new Greyhound Terminal was furnished by us. A typical room is the board room shown above.

THE W. D. CAMPBELL CO.

1014 15th St. N.W.

Metropolitan 3665

"A Campbell Estimate Never Obliges"

PORCELAIN ENAMEL

Furnished by

Structural Porcelain Enamel Co.

2105 Penn. Ave. N.W. Phone RE. 0581

Major Started At Portsmouth With 'Jitney'

Greyhound Executive Also Was Virginia Motor Service Director

In charge of all Greyhound operations in Washington and the surrounding area is L. C. Major, widely known in transportation circles and who has been engaged in some form of the travel industry since 1907. It was that year that Major started a "jitney" service in his home town of Portsmouth, Va.

Today Major is regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, manager of the Richmond Greyhound Lines and assistant secretary and treasurer of Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc.

The road follows: by Major in reaching his present high place in Greyhound Lines followed a winding course. The story is well known in Virginia, where his career and progress has been followed with interest by his hundreds of friends.

After his experience in the "jitney" business, which lasted two years, he was named supervisor of motor transportation in that city, which position he held for four years. He then became superintendent of motor transportation for Virginia.

Four years in this place and he resigned to form his own company, the Consolidated Bus Co. of Portsmouth, which he later sold. Then moving to Washington he formed a bus company which, under the name of Washington-Richmond B. Co., operated between these two cities.

With Greyhound Lines coming into the picture and needing this link to give them an outlet to the South, he sold to them in 1929. At the same time he was named superintendent of Greyhound Lines in Washington and two years later was promoted to be regional manager.

Major has had a real part in the development and growth of Greyhound Lines in this area, seeing it grow from a slender and feeble start to its present status—with its \$300,000 garage located at 1345 New York avenue northeast, which was completed only two years ago, and with the opening today of the finest bus terminal in the Nation, erected at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

Burnside Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Tuesday night at 8, at the Grafton Hotel with the president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presiding.

Mrs. Bertha B. Brown recently was installed as patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, past national senior vice president and treasurer, presented a flag and standard to the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, at the last meeting, held in the home of Mrs. O'Brien and her granddaughter, Mary Lou LeBlanc, a past president of the troop.

L. C. Major Is New Terminal's Guiding Force



The "man behind the scenes" of Washington's new travel center is L. C. Major, secretary-treasurer of the Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc. He is in charge of all Greyhound operations in Washington and surrounding area.

Curley Club Plans Meeting Thursday

The next meeting of the Curley Club is scheduled for Thursday in the Continental Hotel, with Capt. Richard Mansfield to give another "chalk talk." Dancing and cards will complete the evening.

The Misses Gertrude, Edythe and Isabel Connor will entertain members of the club and their friends with a supper party at their home, Seminary Hill, on Sunday evening, March 31.

The discussion group will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Finn, 4115 Thirteenth place northwest, Monday evening, April 1, when Miss Luella All will preside as chairman.

The seventh annual spring dance of the Curley Club will be held at the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, April 5. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

General Chairman Miss Josephine McCarty will be assisted by the following chairmen: Miss Charlotte Urda, music and printing; Miss Beatrice Tabinski, tickets; Miss Frances O'Shea, reception; Miss Gertrude M. Connor and Julia Samber, publicity; Roland Hyland, floor; William Boyd, door; Richard O'Donoghue, jr., posters; and Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, James Corbett and Bertram Mattingly, general assistants.

Congratulations to Greyhound Lines

For the splendid new bus terminal being opened in Washington today. We are proud of the fact that we, through our products, have been able to assist Greyhound Lines to attain its present high rank in the transportation world.

REYNOLDS MANUFACTURING CO.
Springfield, Mo.

Greyhound Lines Magazine Tells Of Things to See

To increase interest of the public in travel, and especially travel by motor coach, Greyhound Lines aids in the publication of a 56-page magazine, The Highway Traveler, with a circulation of more than 350,000 on a bi-monthly basis and which is distributed free by travel bureaus, travel agents, and through the channels of the local Greyhound terminals in the major cities.

The editorial content of the magazine is devoted entirely to profusely illustrated descriptions of important resort sections and areas in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

A limited supply of the magazines are received at the Washington Greyhound Terminal where they can be had by persons who call for them.

40 Million Carried
Over the entire Greyhound system, which extends from coast to coast and border to border, and with operations in Canada as well, more than 40,000,000 passengers were carried last year.

Women's Club Plans 'Husband's Night'

"Husband's Night" will be observed Tuesday evening by the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history at American University, will talk on "How Right Is Hitler?" Mrs. Richard Nevius, chairman of international relations, will introduce Dr. Gewehr.

Following his address, the Men's Glee Club of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will sing. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Ford E. Young and Mrs. David Lloyd Davies as hostesses.

Refinishing Floors

It is usually necessary to remove all the old finish—whatever it may be—when a floor has been badly neglected. If wax only has been used, it can be removed with turpentine. Again, don't forget that turpentine is inflammable, and take precautions accordingly. If, after the wax has been removed, the floor is found to be badly stained, clean it with a sanding machine or sand paper. When the floor is clean, smooth and dry, you may proceed to have it re waxed just as if it were a new floor.

ANOTHER Seaton's BARBER SHOP

WILL BE LOCATED IN THE

New Greyhound Terminal

THREE SHOPS:

Greyhound Terminal 12th & New York Ave.
Capitol Garage 1316 New York Ave.
Carry Building 929 15th St. N.W.

ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

"Seaton's for Service"

Line's Chief Started Career As a Driver

S. R. Sundstrom, Born in Sweden, Was Second Hired

President of the huge Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, the second largest operating company of the Greyhound system, is S. R. Sundstrom, whose career follows closely that of the other executives of the Greyhound family.

Born in Sweden, he came to Minnesota with his parents when still a very young boy. When Eric Wickman started to operate buses between Hibbing and nearby towns on the iron range of Minnesota, S. R. Sundstrom was employed to drive one of the buses—in fact, he was the second man hired by what is now Greyhound Lines as a driver.

Except for his services with the A. E. F., Sundstrom has been employed by Greyhound Lines ever since, holding in turn the position of driver, superintendent, regional manager, vice president of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and in 1933 named president of this company.

Sundstrom is one of the many executives in the bus industry who is in Washington today for the formal opening of the new Greyhound terminal which will take place this afternoon.

Line President Attending Opening



S. R. SUNDSTROM, president of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, is one of the many bus industry executives in Washington to attend the opening of the new terminal today.

Operate in 43 States

Greyhound Lines operate in all but five of the States of the Union: Vermont, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and these States are well served by the connecting carriers who tie in with Greyhound services at major points.

Arthur Hill Long Active In Developing Bus Lines

Atlantic Greyhound President Also Heads Operators' Association

Here for the formal opening of the new Greyhound bus terminal this afternoon is Arthur M. Hill, prominently identified with the motor bus industry since its pioneer days and nationally known for his part in its development.

Hill is president of the Atlantic Greyhound system, vice president of Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., and president of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators for 12 years.

While Hill has long been closely

identified with the motor bus industry, he has also enjoyed a diversified business career.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., he attended grade school there and finished his college education in Missouri and Arizona. From a position with a mining company in the latter State he returned to Charleston and was employed in the Kanawha National Bank. Serving in the A. E. F., where he attained the rank of captain, Hill returned to Charleston when released from military duty. It was then he started his first bus operation, known as the Midland Trail Transit Co., the parent company of what is now Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

CONGRATULATIONS!
TO THE
GREYHOUND COMPANY
ON YOUR NEW HOME
WILLIAM MARTIEN & CO., Inc.
Realtors
3200 Baltimore Trust Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

Congratulations
and Best Wishes From
"GRAY LINE"
SIGHTSEEING TOURS
Secure information and tickets
from Gray Line agent in Terminal.

Congratulations GREYHOUND LINES



THE OPENING of this splendid new Bus Depot gives the Nation's Capital the last word in motor coach terminal facilities.

Goodyear is happy to add its voice to the messages of congratulations being poured in upon the Greyhound organization. As the pioneer of the Pneumatic Bus Tire, Goodyear is likewise proud of the part it has played in the development and growth of highway bus transportation.

Today Greyhound Lines in common with many other leading transportation companies help insure the maintenance of its regular schedules and the safety of its passengers by using Goodyear's new development: The Super-Mileage YKL Bus Tire, built with heat-proof Rayotwist.

The new Goodyear YKL is a perfectly-balanced, cooler-running, longer wearing wonder tire which in all-around ability eclipses anything on the road!

The Greatest Name in Rubber

GOODYEAR

1300 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1803 14th St. N.W. 1116 H St. N.E.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR
TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



ARCHITECTS

FOR THE GREYHOUND TERMINAL

**WISCHMEYER
ARRASMITH
& ELSWICK**

1303-5 HEYBURN BLDG.—LOUISVILLE, KY.

FRANCIS P. SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . ASSOCIATE

Greyhound's Drivers Are Taught Safety

Marcus Dow, Expert, Heads Selecting and Instruction of Men

At the head of the important safety department of Greyhound Lines is Marcus Dow, nationally known figure in safety work, former head of the safety department of the New York Police Department, and at one time in charge of all safety work for the New York Central Railroad.

Answering the thousands of questions put to Greyhound officials as to where the drivers are obtained and how they are trained, Dow, who is in Washington for the opening of the new Greyhound terminal today, states that all drivers are employed by regional managers and superintendents and it is after a new driver has been accepted on a provisional basis that it is up to Dow's department to train the men in the matter of safety.

No applications are accepted from men under 5 feet 10 inches, nor less than 160 pounds. A candidate must also have received better than average education and must come to the company with a no-accident driving record. The candidate must, moreover, be able to pass a severe physical examination not only when provisionally accepted but every six months, as long as he remains in the service of Greyhound Lines.

Schooled 10 Days
Meeting these requirements, the candidate for a driver's position is sent to Cleveland for 10 days of schooling under the direction of Dow. Here he is taught the safety rules as outlined by the company, as well as becoming acquainted with the operation of Greyhound Lines.

At the end of the training period he must take a written examination. Passing this, he is returned to the region he came from and is then assigned to learning the routes used by the Greyhound Lines and all the time working under the watchful eye of an experienced driver who is designated as instructor driver.

On these trips the new man is allowed to operate the bus with his conduct carefully noted by his tutor. The latter is required to report on not only the candidate's personal qualifications but also must make careful note of the man's attitude and practice toward safe driving.

If at the end of two weeks of this instruction he is pronounced fit, and ready for service he is given his badge, fitted for his uniform, provided with his kit of tools and his name goes up on the extra board as eligible for either extra schedules or for relief work for the regular drivers.

Greyhound drivers hold scheduled runs in the same fashion as railroad engineers and trainmen hold their runs. The older the man is in the service of the company the better his chance for a favored schedule, as all schedules are put up for bid, by the drivers, at least twice each year and the drivers choose the schedule they prefer to operate in the order of their seniority in service.

An average of three years of "bucking the extra board" is required now before men can hope to hold a regular scheduled run between major points. Drivers are paid on a mileage basis with a bonus for safe driving and for length of service.

These Men Know Their Buses



G. M. DAVIDSON,



O. S. CAESAR,

vice president of the Greyhound Management Co., general auditor for the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and general auditor of Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., is one of the top-flight executives of Greyhound Lines in Washington today to attend the opening of the new Greyhound bus terminal. Davidson, with offices in Cleveland, is generally recognized as an outstanding authority on transportation accounting, a phase of the industry which has assumed a first-place importance with the rapid growth, during the last few years, of the bus industry.

one of the real pioneers of the bus industry, whose connection with Greyhound lines dates back to the time when buses were rebuilt trucks and the only heat for the benefit of passengers was that provided by lap robes. Caesar's office are in Chicago, where as vice president of the Greyhound Corporation, he takes an active part in the policy-making program for the entire Greyhound system. In Washington today for the opening of the new Greyhound terminal, Caesar is particularly happy inasmuch as he is president of the company which erected and owns the new structure, proclaimed by him to be the finest bus terminal in the world.

Kaufman Lectures Start Today

"Nearer The Heart's Desire" is the topic of Dr. Paul Kaufman's new series of ten lectures, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church, Unitarian. They will be held every Monday evening at 8:15 in the Alliance Room of Hale Parish House at Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Dr. Kaufman's lectures are based on Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat."

Mrs. Mee to Entertain Petworth Woman

The executive board of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison street northwest, Thursday noon. Mrs. Sue Richwine will assist.

The Fine Arts Group of the club will meet on Friday at the Keneaw, 3080 Sixteenth street northwest. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Conway will be in charge.

Greyhound Finds Newspaper Best Ad Medium

More than \$1,000,000 is expended annually by Greyhound Lines for advertising and of this amount approximately 65 per cent goes for newspaper space, says Mr. L. H. Ristow, general traffic manager and general advertising manager of this, the largest bus company in the world, and who is in Washington today for the formal opening of the new bus terminal here tomorrow.

Mr. Ristow explains that of the sum left about 20 per cent goes for magazine advertising, and the other 15 per cent for radio time, folders and window displays.

According to Mr. Ristow, who has made a careful study of advertising as it applies to the bus industry, the newspapers are the only media that can be used successfully to keep the public informed on such subjects as rate changes, special and standard tours, and for advertising which calls attention to the service rendered by his company.

Advertising placed in magazines of national circulation is devoted largely to institutional copy and features the character of the company's service and the points of interest the buses pass together with

an appeal for more travel to points with special historic or scenic interest.

Folders and travel literature which the company produced describes in detail the areas under consideration, the attractions offered. This type material is intended for the benefit of vacation travelers.

Publication of the Highway Traveler, with its national circulation of more than 350,000 copies, furnishes complete and detailed information on scores of interesting places for the tourist to visit. The magazine is distributed free through all Greyhound terminals.

Assisting Mr. Ristow in the advertising department, which is located in Cleveland, are Mr. A. P. Hogan and Mr. R. E. Cochran.

Ski Champion Is Bus Executive

One of the visiting bus operators in Washington for the opening of the new Greyhound Terminal this afternoon is Nels Floan, formerly of Minnesota, but now traveling regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines in Cincinnati.

Floan was for years recognized internationally as the amateur ski jump champion of the United States and also of Norway, his original home.

While Floan established several ski jump records in Norway, prior to coming to the United States, the mark which stood was made in an international meet at Hibbing.

In 1920, he was employed by Eric Wickman, president of Greyhound Corporation as a bus operator.

Union Labor Used

Washington union labor was used in the construction of the new Greyhound Terminal from start to finish, according to L. C. Major, regional manager here of Greyhound Lines. While the firm awarded the general contract has its headquarters in New York, it was written into the contract that only Washington labor would be used and that all craftsmen should be members of a building union.

Low Fare for Fairs

Working in conjunction with the New York and the San Francisco fairs, the bus companies are repeating this year the coast-to-coast fare of less than 1 cent a mile, and with an option to the passenger of going over any of the routes, to encourage people to visit both expositions this summer.

Highway Tours Sets Up Bureau

An important adjunct to the new Greyhound terminal is the Travel Bureau maintained there by Highway Tours, Inc., for the benefit of persons planning tours and trips of a week or more in duration. Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of the Travel Bureau here, has had more than ten years of experience in this sort of work.

Arranged by Miss Cassasa for the benefit of travelers and vacationists from Washington are tours and trips which carry passengers to every part of the United States, Canada and into Mexico. When desired these tours are provided on an expense-paid basis, with Miss Cassasa and her assistants arranging for all hotel reservations, all sightseeing and all side trips in advance and without charge for this service to the traveler. The travel bureau of Highway Tours is located on the ground floor in the new Greyhound terminal.

Started With a Jitney

L. C. Major, regional manager of Greyhound Lines in Washington, had his start in the transportation industry as operator-owner of a "jitney" in Portsmouth, Va., in 1907.

WE CLEARED THE SITE

For the New
GREYHOUND
TERMINAL

We Dismantle Buildings
Of Every Description,
Including

Homes Office Buildings Power Plants
Industrial Sites



H. HERFURTH, JR., Inc.

Half and O Sts. S.E.

Used Building Materials

Brick
Lumber
Steel Beams
Steel Sash
Roofing Slate
Plumbing Fixtures
Electrical Equipment
Machinery
Passenger Elevators
and other used building
materials for sale at our
yard.

Half & O Sts. S. E.

ATlantic 3242

CONGRATULATIONS GREYHOUND

on opening your

NEW BUS TERMINAL

We are happy to congratulate the Greyhound Lines on the completion of this splendid terminal which will add so much to the travel comfort and convenience of our Washington visitors.

Congratulations

BLUE RIDGE LINES
PENINSULAR TRANSIT
CO.

You should be justly proud of your part in this new terminal... We too are proud that you have chosen Goodrich Tires to safeguard the lives of your many thousands of passengers!



Goodrich
Silvertown Stores

419 N. J. Ave. N.W.

LI. 2304

Step through this new doorway to
ALL AMERICA

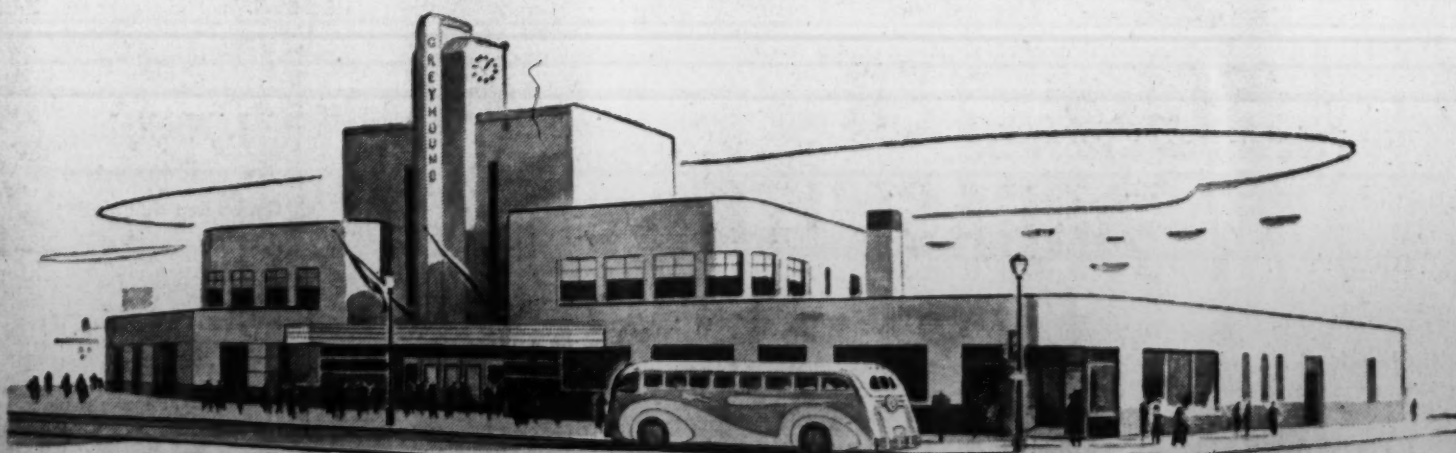


Greyhound Invites You to the
FORMAL PRESENTATION
of
**WASHINGTON'S
New
BUS TRAVEL CENTER**

NEW YORK AVENUE AT 11TH AND 12TH

TODAY'S the day—a brand new doorway to the whole map of the United States swings open! Join in the festivities that are part of this formal presentation of Washington's new Greyhound Terminal. There's entertainment for all—and attractive souvenirs for women and children attending this gala event. Take this opportunity to acquaint yourself with all the special features and conveniences of this modern, streamlined travel center. You'll enjoy, too, inspecting the luxurious Greyhound Super-Coaches which link this newest port-of-call with all the thousands of other Greyhound travel centers across the nation! It's the place to start your next trip right!

PHONE NATIONAL 8000



Creed Favors Full Skirt for Spring

Six months ago Creed introduced the long jacket silhouette and he continues to feature it in his spring collection by using a longish jacket, of the classic riding type, with a full skirt. The skirts, 17 inches from the ground, have fullness all around, or are concentrated in the back, and many of them are gored. His designs, however, retain normal shoulders and a normal waistline.

There is a variety of color in Creed's spring clothes but the most popular colors are the bright dark marine blue, and a new putty beige. For sports he features small checks in shades of brown and green. His dark suits are enlivened with gay printed silk blouses.

As usual, he uses magnificent English wools plain, striped and checked, but this spring he is combining wools with other fabrics for contrast. One of his most successful dresses is a travel dress called Good-Bye. This is a black and white diagonal striped wool trimmed with white pique at the neck, sleeves and pockets.

Pains of Dieting Gone; 'Eat And Grow Thin'

New York U.S.—Dr. Erno Laszlo, Budapest beauty specialist, has introduced a secret reducing formula which, he says, permits a person to eat bread, potatoes and chocolate regularly yet lose four pounds a day. The handsome gray-haired cosmetologist spoke guardedly about his formula at a reception at his Fifth avenue beauty salon which was attended by Archduke and Archduchess Franz Joseph of Hapsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conan Doyle, Princess Kapurthala and other notables.

Exactly what his method involves, beyond a harmless formula, long used in Europe, Laszlo refused to say but the treatment requires five meals a day with no food barred.

Powder Remover

Hollywood, Calif.—After powdering her face Priscilla Lane removes the powder that adheres to the hairline with a bit of cotton saturated with Cologne.

Luxurious New Buses to Offer Greater Comfort on Scenic Blue Ridge Line

On or about June 1, Blue Ridge Lines will again add new buses to its modern fleet for regular, frequent daily service from Washington to all points West.

These luxurious new buses with their large comfortable seats, spacious leg room, inclosed baggage facilities and quiet direct-drive motor will make the traveler's journey—long or short, vacation or business—more restful and enjoyable.

These newest Blue Ridge buses have been specifically designed to provide swifter travel with a pronounced emphasis on safety.

The interior is colorful and pleasing, designed in modernistic lines—there's an entirely new system of lighting—a perfect automatic ventilating system with provisions for year round air conditioning—cozily heated in winter, pleasantly cooled in summer.

Wide-vision safety glass windows and new high riding level provide passengers an opportunity better to enjoy the passing scenery. A new and exclusive feature of these new buses is the under-seat baggage space. Each deep cushioned seat with four reclining positions and roomy comfortably sloped foot rest has now a compartment directly beneath it where passengers can conveniently place their luggage and have it easily accessible at all times.

The growth of Blue Ridge Lines has been rapid and consistent. Today, a fleet of more than 125 modern deluxe buses operates frequent daily service in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and the District of Columbia. Throughout this territory

are more than 200 agents conveniently located. In the metropolitan areas, terminals are in convenient downtown locations. From these terminals is provided frequent service to all points in America.

Blue Ridge routes are among America's most scenic and historic. The route from Washington to Cleveland follows the Old National road practically all the way.

Blue Ridge offers fine opportunities every day to use its service. Frequent schedules every day are operated from the new terminal at Twelfth and New York avenue northwest to Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Harrisburg, Uniontown, Pittsburgh, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Morgantown, Steubenville, Akron, Canton, Cleveland and all points West.

During 1939 more than five persons bought transportation by Blue Ridge every second in the year. Nearly 6,000,000 miles were oper-

ated by Blue Ridge buses equal to more than 230 times around the earth. Such testimonial for the service provided by this aggressive bus transportation organization has been one of the reasons for its growth to the fourth largest independent motor coach operators in the world.

Curry With Soup

Here is a new one: Spread crackers with butter, lightly sprinkle a little curry powder over the tops (just a few grains per cracker), toast until light brown and serve hot with soup.

Gift Food—and Drink

A jugful of cider and a generous box of home-made doughnuts is a real Christmas present for many people—the next-door neighbors, for example.

The Calm Cook Reassures Family, Cheers Guests

A calm cook is reassuring to family and guests alike. She is confident that dinner will be ready and on the table with a minimum of effort. The modern homemaker can serve hot-from-the-oven bread that has been easily and quickly prepared. Refrigerator doughs solve the problem of a bread to everyone's satisfaction, for rolls and bread made with them are not only good to eat, but also convenient.

To enjoy the convenience of a refrigerator in the bread-making process, put the yeast dough into the refrigerator immediately after it has been mixed and kneaded, or after it has risen once and has been kneaded down. Keep the surface of refrigerator dough moist and elastic by greasing it and covering well. When refrigerator dough is to be baked, remove the desired amount of dough from the refrigerator, mold and let the rolls stand at room temperature for an hour or so, or until the rolls are light. Then bake as usual.

Wall Brackets Now Are Larger

To center interest in a room on your favorite bric-a-brac, try hanging it on the wall where it can be seen. The new wall brackets are larger and more interesting than they have ever been before. Shelves are deep enough to hold larger and more decorative things, hand-painted flowers decorate their sides, and often, removable plant containers are incorporated in their design. The new oval shape is particularly smart in the large size.

In general, the newest wall decorations tend to more depth and many are larger than they have been before. Certainly color, humor and good detail are the thing. American design is by far most popular, and even pottery figures are being made in this country as they never were before.

Wooden Time-Savers

Wooden knife racks and wooden partitions fitted into cupboard drawers make for efficiency in the kitchen. They keep the articles in good condition and within sight.



ANNOUNCING

The Formal Opening of the

GREYHOUND GRILL

and

RESTAURANT

It is with great pleasure that we take this opportunity of announcing the opening of The Greyhound Grill and Restaurant. We have taken every precaution to give Washington something new and something a bit different. It is with civic pride that we make this announcement. It is our hope that our enthusiasm in wanting to make the daily routine of life brighter, more interesting and worthwhile, will reflect itself in your welcome patronage.

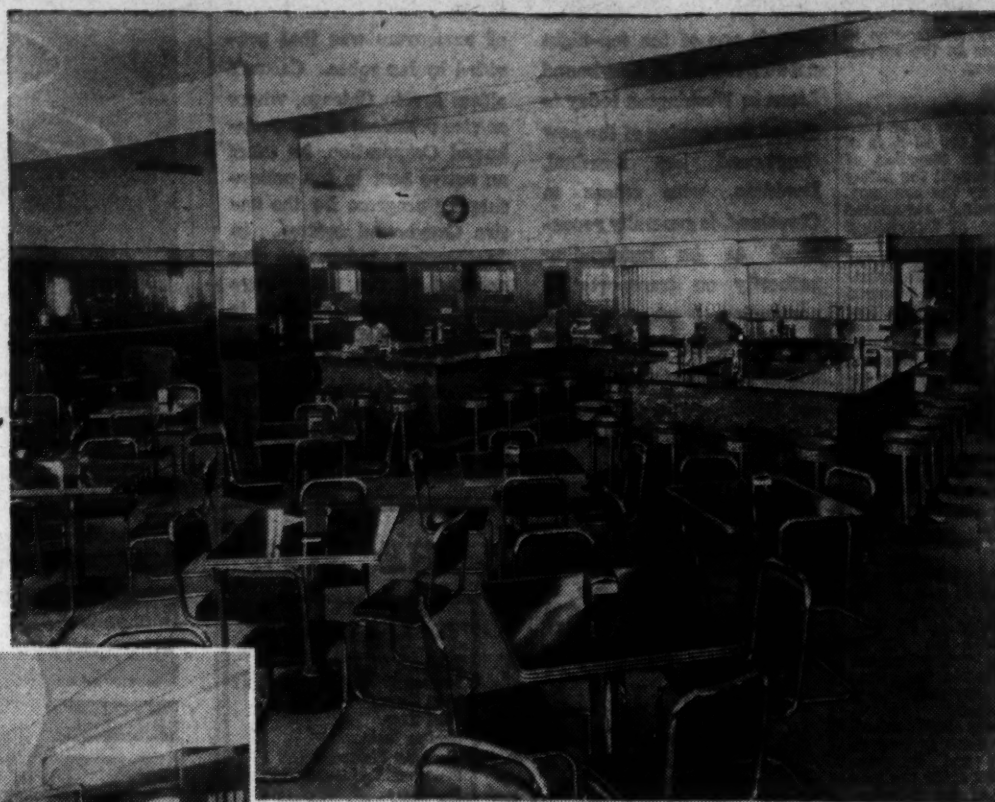
A NEW DESIGN IN SERVICE

Amongst the many things important in aiding the public, it is our belief that SERVICE stands first. It is with this thought that we have taken extreme care in training a personnel that will serve you with maximum efficiency, and give you the courtesy that your patronage justly merits. Nothing will give us more pleasure than being able to accomplish for you the type of SERVICE that you want, and the kind of SERVICE that you will tell others about.



DRUG STORE AND SODA FOUNTAIN

Pictured above is the drug and soda fountain, which adjoins the restaurant and grill. A complete line of drugs, cosmetics, shaving supplies, etc., will be in stock for your convenience. A registered druggist will be on hand to fill your prescription needs. Aside from the usual items carried, it pleases us to accommodate you with a varied assortment of novelties and specialties.



MODERN GRILL and RESTAURANT

For your comfort we have exhausted every phase of modern construction to bring you the beautiful and spacious restaurant and grill pictured above. Here we will serve a full complement of meals, sandwiches and soda fountain dainties.

Every detail has been worked out with modern scientific accuracy. Our kitchen is equipped with up-to-the-minute mechanical devices such as automatic electric dish and glass washing machines—the very latest methods of refrigeration, and many other items too numerous to mention.

CREDIT AND APPRECIATION GOES TO THE FOLLOWING FIRMS FOR THE COOPERATION EXTENDED, AND WHOSE PRODUCTS AND MATERIALS PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN GIVING WASHINGTON A NEW DESIGN IN SERVICE

Mazo-Lerch Co., Inc.

Wholesale Groceries

4th & D Sts. N.W.

MEL 0281

Crusty Pie Company

Pies—Cakes—Pastry

30 to 40 O St. N.E.

HOBart 0652

The Lofstrand Company

Restaurant Equipment

1427 F St. N.W.

NAtional 1569

Washington Doughnut Co.

Doughnuts

1125 7th N.W.

MEL 8327

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy

"Sealtest Approved Dairy Products"

Pennsylvania Ave. at 26th N.W. Michigan 1011

E. B. Adams Company

Hotel Equipment

641-645 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

District 8717

Capitol Cigar & Tobacco Co., Inc.

Cigars and Cigarettes

463 I St. N.W.

NAtional 3350

District News Company

Newspapers and Magazines

809 I St. N.W.

District 3656

S. Freedman & Sons

Paper—Lilycups

618 K St. N.W.

NAtional 7234

Washington Beef & Provision Co., Inc.

Meats

1110 E St. N.W.

MEL 2740

Star Metal Company

Metal Fixtures

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

J. Nichols

Fruits and Vegetables

Convention Hall Market

Capitol Souvenir Company

Souvenirs and Novelties

815 Penna Ave. N.W.

District 3939

The Washington News Company

Magazines, Books, Newspapers, Toys

1121 5th St. N.W.

District 1924

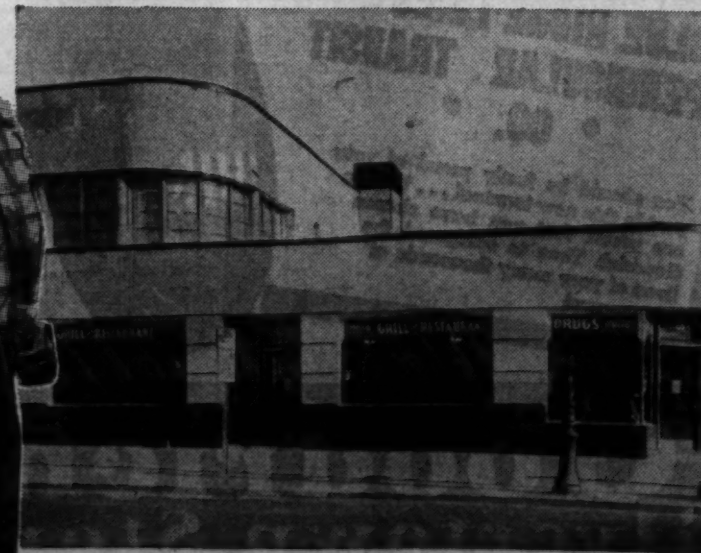
Vis-O-Draft Corp.

Bar Equipment

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



NEWSSTAND We have added an interesting and modern note in newsstands. It is permanent in construction, strictly modern in design. Here you will find the latest editions of metropolitan newspapers—a full line of magazines and books—a selected line of novelties, candies, pipes and smoking tobacco.



EXTERIOR VIEW The modern combination of the Greyhound Grill, Drug Store and Newsstand is located in the new Greyhound Terminal at the corner of New York Avenue and 13th Street N.W.

THE GREYHOUND GRILL AND RESTAURANT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE DOUBERT DRUG & RESTAURANT CO., OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

4 Companies Joined to Erect New Structure

Atlantic, Richmond,
Pennsylvania, Capitol
Lines Cooperated

Four of the 14 Greyhound operating companies combined to form the company which erected the new Greyhound bus terminal which is being opened for public use this afternoon.

Greyhound companies which operate into and out of Washington and which have a financial interest in the new structure are Atlantic Greyhound Lines, with operations and routes along the Atlantic Coast line as far south as Jacksonville and with other routes extending west and southwest, Capital Greyhound Lines, with routes between Washington and St. Louis; Richmond Greyhound Lines, whose routes extend from Washington to Norfolk via Richmond; Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, the second largest company in the entire system with routes paralleling those of the Pennsylvania Railroad as far west as St. Louis and Chicago and with interlacing routes which reach practically every city and town in the East and Central West.

President of Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., the corporate name of the company owning the new terminal, is O. S. Caesar, with S. R. Sundstrom and Arthur M. Hill, vice presidents. W. C. Carrick is treasurer and L. C. Major is assistant secretary and treasurer of the company, in addition to being general manager of the terminal, regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and general manager of Richmond Greyhound Lines.

Women Voters Plan Luncheon

The department of government and education of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will have an open luncheon meeting at 2:15 p. m. on Friday at the Y. W. C. A., addressed by Gove Hambridge, research writer, Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hambridge is the author of "Time to Live," "Six Rooms Make a World" and "These Are Our Lives," as well as numerous magazine articles. His topic Friday will be "New Designs in Education."

The department of government and education has been making a detailed study of the Blauvelt report in connection with its consideration of the local school system. Along with its active work and study, however, the group feels that, in a field such as education, in which rapid changes are taking place, there is a real need for a philosophy of education against which aims and proposed changes in education may be checked.

Heads Atlantic Line



A. M. HILL

Top Executives Of Bus Systems Here for Opening

The list of owners and executives of bus lines who are in Washington today for the formal opening of the new Greyhound Terminal on New York avenue northwest at Eleventh and Twelfth streets reads like a directory of the motor bus industry.

Heading the list of notables are such figures in the bus business as Eric Wickman, founder of Greyhound Lines and president of the Greyhound Corporation; O. C. Caesar, vice president of Greyhound Corporation and president of Richmond Greyhound Lines; Arthur Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators and president of Atlantic Greyhound Lines; S. R. Sundstrom, of Cleveland, president of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; P. C. Johnson, vice president of New England Greyhound Lines, of Boston; C. E. Graves, vice president of Capitol Greyhound Lines, of Cincinnati; J. L. Sheppard, vice president of Central Greyhound Lines, of New York; Carl Stocks of New York, editor of Bus Transportation, and G. M. Davidson, vice president of the Greyhound Management Co., of Cleveland.

Others who are here who are executives in their respective regions are H. S. Crawford of Pittsburgh, J. J. Cummings, of Philadelphia, Nels Floss, of Cincinnati, William Huber, of Baltimore, F. P. Wadley, of Syracuse, P. S. MacLean of Buffalo, Clair Crum, of Cincinnati, Pierce Brawner, of Charleston, George Engles, of Roanoke, and L. H. Ristow, general traffic and general advertising manager of Greyhound Lines, of Cleveland.

The average Greyhound bus uses 1 gallon of gas for every 4 miles.

Ristow, Traffic Department Chief, Is Here

Greyhound Official
Started With Line
Many Years Ago

While the main offices of Greyhound Corporation are in Chicago, the offices of the traffic department, maintenance department, safety department, accounting department and the advertising department of Greyhound Lines are in Cleveland. Each Greyhound operating company has of necessity its own accounting department but in such fields as maintenance, safety, traffic and advertising one department functions for all of the companies with the exception of Atlantic Greyhound Lines and Capitol Greyhound Lines.

Heading the important traffic and advertising departments for Richmond, Pennsylvania, and several other Greyhound companies is L. H. Ristow, who arrived in Washington last night for the opening of the new terminal.

Ristow is a veteran employee of the company, having started with the founders of what is now Greyhound long before it even acquired its present name. Also here for the opening of the Greyhound terminal today were Pierce Brawner, traffic manager of Atlantic Greyhound Lines, and Clair Crum, traffic and advertising manager of Capitol Greyhound Lines.

City Club to Hear Lecture on Syria And Palestine

The Woman's City Club will hear a lecture Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "Syria and Palestine," by Miss Quincy Smith, associate principal of the American College in Syria. This program has been arranged by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who is chairman of the civics section.

On Tuesday evening at 8 the board of directors will hold its regular monthly business meeting. Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club, will preside.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge section of the club is sponsoring an afternoon and evening card party at the clubhouse on Thursday. The committee includes Mrs. George B. Hartman, chairman; Mrs. Yetta Cole, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Maurice J. McCarthy and Mrs. George Eastmont.

Sodality to Hold Dance April 12

Arrangements are under way for the annual card party and dance sponsored by the Sodality of St. Martin's Church, to be held Friday, April 12, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, spiritual director of the sodality, is honorary chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, general chairman, and the Misses M. Catherine Dorsch and Helen V. Dolan acting as assistants.

**WE CONGRATULATE
BLUE RIDGE LINES
ON THEIR NEW HOME
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
ESSO MARKETERS**

We Congratulate

THE BLUE RIDGE LINES

on their new Terminal in the Nation's Capital—a further tribute to their foresight and progress, and are glad to be so closely identified with these fine folks in the planning and production of their advertising and schedule printing.

MARKEN & BIELFELD

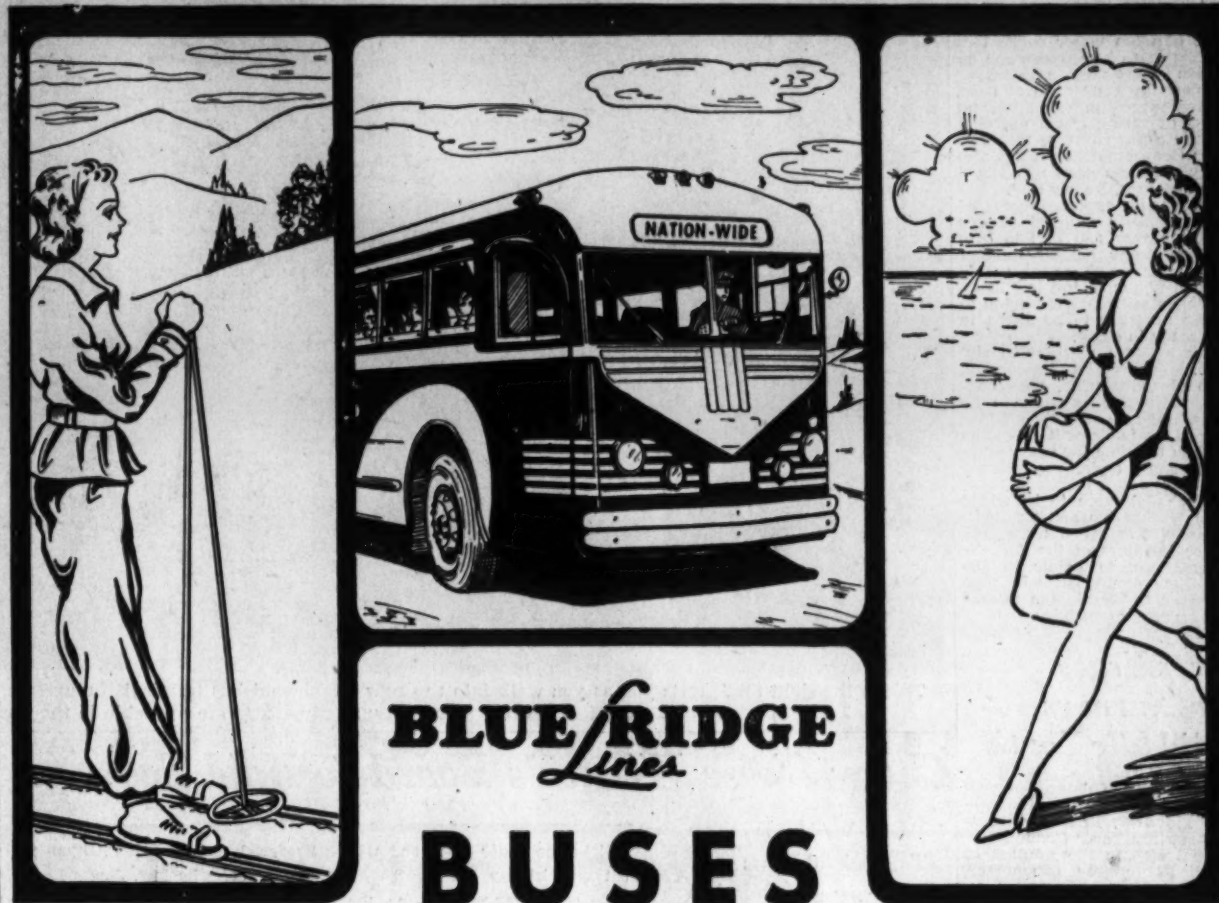
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Congratulations!
GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND MOTORS & SUPPLY CO.

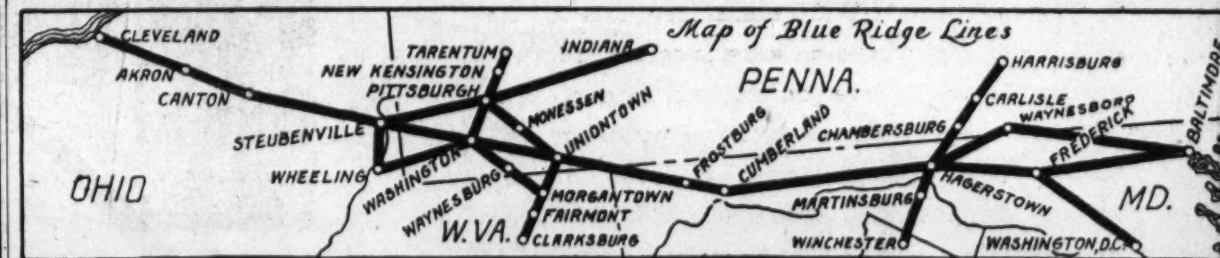
TROPIC-AIRE

**BEGINNING
TUE. MAR. 26**



will arrive at and depart from the
**NEW GREYHOUND
TERMINAL**

at 12th ST. N. W. and N. Y. AVE.



Connections for All Points in America

Blue Ridge Lines Service

Akron, O.
Baltimore, Md.
Brownsville, Pa.
Boonsboro, Md.
Cannonsburg, Pa.
Canton, O.
Carlisle, Pa.
Chambersburg, Pa.
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Cleveland, O.
Cumberland, Md.
Donora, Pa.
Fairmont, W. Va.
Frederick, Md.
Hagerstown, Md.
Hancock, Md.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Martinsburg, W. Va.
Monessen, Pa.
Morgantown, W. Va.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Steubenville, O.
Shippensburg, Pa.
Uniontown, Pa.
Washington, Pa.
Waynesboro, Pa.
Weirton, W. Va.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Winchester, Va.

and all points
in America
Thru Connecting Lines

We are proud to be able to offer to you the facilities of this splendid, new terminal. You will find it equipped with every modern feature for your comfort and convenience.

For over seventeen years we have operated frequent daily bus service in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia with connections for all points in America. During this time, we have established an enviable testimonial for safe, dependable, and courteous operation. It has always been our policy to render the best possible service for you at the lowest cost. Making the new Greyhound Terminal available for your convenience is in keeping with this policy.

Those of you who have traveled by bus know how many dollars it saves and how much pleasure and convenience you enjoy.

For you who have not yet learned the advantages of bus travel, we suggest that you see us before making final plans for your next trip.

Here at this modern terminal, courteous agents will give you complete information on low fares and frequent schedules. Come in or telephone ME. 1523.

"TRAVEL IN America, THIS YEAR"

Go by Bus—Your Best Travel Bargain the Year 'Round

BLUE RIDGE LINES

Greyhound Cuts Fares to Low Of Line History

New Rates Offered To Stimulate Travel In Spring, Summer

On the same day that Greyhound Lines are opening their new million-dollar terminal in Washington, L. H. Ristow, general traffic manager of the company, announces a reduction in fares between major points that brings the cost of transportation by bus to the lowest point in history.

The new fares, effective at once, are being placed in effect now at the start of spring travel not only to capture a fair share of the business for Greyhound Lines, but also to stimulate more people to travel greater distances, Ristow said.

To care for the expected increased volume, normally enjoyed at this time of the year and also to care for the expected greater number who will be going places this spring and summer, due to the low rates, more schedules from Washington to all points are soon to be added to those already in effect.

Service between Washington and New York, between Washington and Chicago via Pittsburgh, with connections at Chicago for points in the Northwest, and also between Washington and St. Louis, will almost be doubled by the time the heavy summer travel gets under way, Ristow said.

More schedules are to be added between Washington and St. Louis over Capitol Greyhound Lines, and also over the lines of the Atlantic Greyhound Co. to points in the South. New equipment will soon be delivered to Washington to care for these summer schedules.

Reeves Urges Local Surveys To Aid Idle Youth

Local surveys to determine programs of action were urged yesterday by Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, as "a first step in the solution of the Nation's number one unemployment problem, represented by 4,000,000 idle youth."

"Although unemployed youth must be recognized as a national problem," he said, "the tendency on the part of many communities to depend entirely on the Federal Government for action is unfortunate. This amounts to surrender of local initiative, and results in the actual neglect of many young people during formative years, when they most need guidance and friendly consideration if they are to grow to maturity with faith in American institutions."

Miss Anderson to Speak

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak at the program meeting of the Arlington County Soroptimist Club on Thursday at 7:15 p. m., at the Little Tea House, South Arlington Ridge road. Her subject will be "Discriminations Against Women." Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, president, will preside.

Luxurious Lobby for Greyhound Bus Travelers



This is the sight that greets you as you walk into the new Greyhound bus terminal through the main entrance on New York avenue. Accommodations for several hundred persons are available in the waiting room.

Chevy Chase Women's Board to Hold Tea

Party Wednesday To Mark 50 Years Of General Federation

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold a large tea and birthday party at the clubhouse Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. This tea is celebrating 50 years of organized women's work in the United States and the anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which this club is a member.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, in receiving will be the other elected officers, the past presidents and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, at whose home the first meeting of the club was held.

Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, wife of the senior Senator of Maryland, will be the honor guest and will cut the birthday cake.

General arrangements for the party and program are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry DeCourcy Adams, first vice president, and members of her committee, Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. Lelur Magnusson, Mrs. Roger Whitford, Mrs. George A. Anthony and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow. Members of the executive board will preside at the tea table.

During the afternoon at intervals of 15 minutes a program of music and dancing will be presented. There will be Chinese numbers played by the composer, Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, in Tang dynasty costume; Hawaiian music by an ensemble from the Papas studio, including Kenneth White, Harry

Broderick and Alannah C. Bryant; soprano solos by Mrs. James Lee Oliver, accompanied by Helen Grimes; piano selections by James Winship Lewis and dances by Erika Thimey and her group, accompanied by Martha Poney. Dancers appearing with Miss Thimey will include Jane Gray Acree, Ruth Burnet, Nancy Jean Kimball, Leontine Raymond, Jane Thomson and Reva White.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
GREYHOUND LINES
The Variety Cabinet Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
Manufacturers of
High Grade Cabinet Work

85 Per Cent Veterans

Out of all Greyhound executives, 85 per cent started with the company in Minnesota as drivers or agents.

Graves Once a Driver

C. E. Graves, now vice president of Capital Greyhound Lines, was the first driver ever employed by Greyhound.

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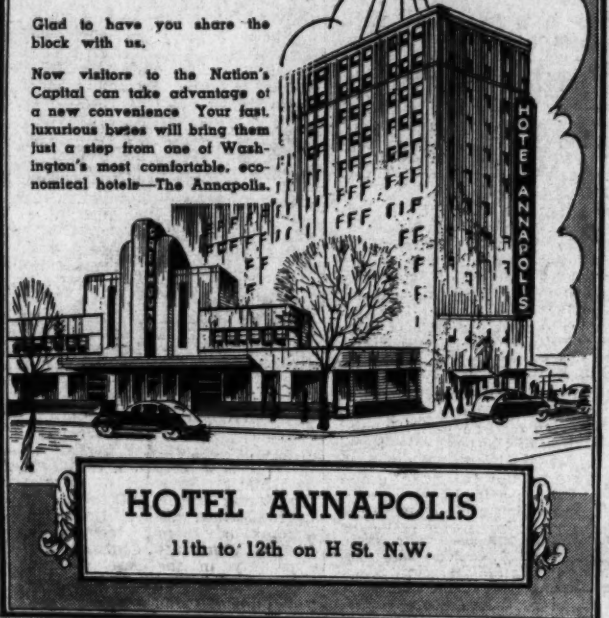


assures sanitary towel service in the new Greyhound Terminal

Welcome Neighbor!

Glad to have you share the block with us.

New visitors to the Nation's Capital can take advantage of a new convenience. Your fast, luxurious hotel will bring them just a step from one of Washington's most comfortable, economical hotels—The Annapolis.



HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

11th to 12th on H St. N.W.



Greyhound Buses use TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF Gasoline

INSULATED TEXACO MOTOR OIL
TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF
MARFAK

Congratulations
to
WASHINGTON

on its new Greyhound Bus Terminal

WASHINGTON can be justly proud of its great new Greyhound Terminal on New York Ave. at 11th & 12th Sts. Every comfort and convenience is provided at this ultra-modern, beautifully-appointed terminal.

Service counts with Greyhound. Buses must move on schedule . . .

swiftly . . . surely . . . at low cost. To insure these results, year after year, Greyhound has used Texaco Products.

Give your own car the protection of the same Texaco Products used by the big bus lines. Get them at your nearby Texaco Dealers.

TEXACO
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



Rise of Bus Transportation Reads Like Horatio Alger Story

Industry Young Giant Of 20 Years

Greyhound Lines
Operate 2,200 Buses
Over 165,000,000
Miles Every Year

One of the most romantic of all sagas of transportation has been taking place right before America's eyes in the last 20 years when romance in business was popularly supposed to have disappeared. Horatio Alger himself couldn't have imagined a more spectacular story than the rise of the Greyhound Bus Lines from a single touring car in 1914 to the world's largest motor coach transportation company in 1940.

Today Greyhound Lines operate approximately 2,200 buses over a total of about 165,000,000 miles annually. Buses of the company operate over 50,000 regular routes many times daily and which routes reach practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States. To maintain this extensive organization, Greyhound operates 200 immense garages such as the one in Washington, and gives regular employment to more than 12,000 people.

More than one-half the population of the United States lives in territory served directly by Greyhound buses—and the remainder lives within short connecting distance. No other transportation company operates over so many miles of lines, reaches so many points, serves so many people. It has as many transcontinental routes as began in Minnesota.

The birthplace of Greyhound was in Minnesota, in Hibbing, to be exact. Living in Hibbing at that time were a number of young fellows named Eric Wickman, his brother John, S. R. Sundstrom, Orville Caesar, Glen Fryer, W. J. Kay, Ivan Bowen, Ralph Bogan, Cliff Graves—names that are mighty in the bus industry today.

It was Eric Wickman, whose bus career is practically a history of commercial bus transportation in the United States, who established the first intercity bus service in the country with Hibbing as headquarters. While wrestling with a diamond drill in the Mesaba iron range country he had an idea which eventually revolutionized transportation throughout the United States.

Since there was no trolley line between the town of Hibbing and the mine, Mr. Wickman's idea was to operate a jitney line on regular schedule to carry the miners who had no car of their own to and from the mine. The first bus was really no bus at all but a Hupmobile touring car which he had been unable to sell to any one else. The business flourished from the start. Its success was so great that there were more passengers available than seats and expansion became necessary. The first step was the addition of another car—and then came the first buses, it buses they could be called.

Built Own Equipment

Since there were no buses being built at that time in the country, Mr. Wickman and his associates—for the infant business had already got beyond the one-man stage—had to supervise the construction of their own equipment in a Hibbing blacksmith shop. They were side seat buses, built on regular three-quarter ton truck chassis and capable of carrying 12 passengers. While these buses were hardly luxurious, they were serviceable. They attracted attention and the business continued to expand. Service was extended to neighboring towns as far as 15 miles distant.

By 1916 more capital was needed and more drivers required and three men joined the original members to form the Mesaba Transportation Co., which was the first incarnation of Greyhound. By 1918 the company was operating a fleet of 18 buses throughout the iron range of Minnesota. Modest, but very real, prosperity continued until Mr. Wickman had been in the

A Beautiful New Greyhound Terminal for Washington

—the very thing to go along with the trim appearing Greyhound drivers. And we are mighty proud of the way the Greyhound drivers look because we are

the Exclusive Tailors for all

Greyhound Uniforms
Maier-Lavaty Company
2141 Lincoln Avenue
Chicago

At Your Service!—These Are the Terminal Employees



OFFICE PERSONNEL—Left to right (seated)—Miss Early, Mrs. Hendrix, Miss Scott, Miss Irma Cassassa, manager of the travel bureau, and Miss Wall. Left to right (standing)—Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Werner, Mrs. Merricks, Mr. W. C. Beard, terminal manager, and Mr. Major, jr.

TICKET AGENTS—Left to right (seated) Mr. Hinsdale, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Cline, Mr. Barksdale. Left to right (standing) Mr. Altamus, Mr. Eure, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Owings. You'll see them all on duty if you visit the terminal when it's opened today.

business for eight years. Then in 1922 he sold out his interest in this line and set out for greener pastures.

With headquarters in Duluth, Mr. Wickman started buying up small bus line and consolidating them—the first symptoms of the technique that was eventually to account for the tremendous size of the modern Greyhound system.

Caesar Joined Firm

In one of these mergers, Mr. Wickman not only acquired a few more buses, but more important still, he acquired the services of Orville Caesar, who is today one of the ranking officials of Greyhound Corporation and is president of the Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., the company which owns the new Greyhound terminal here and which is to be opened to the public this afternoon.

Under highly discouraging conditions—poor roads, intense cold, heavy snows, inadequate equipment—the bus lines were extended from Duluth to Minneapolis and finally to Chicago.

At that time it was predicted that the 100-mile run between Duluth and Minneapolis was much too long for successful bus operation—a prediction that missed its mark by a rather wide margin inasmuch as present day operations by Greyhound include four transcontinental routes.

There was already talk of bitter rivalry between the bus lines and the railroads. In many cases such talk was more fiction than fact, particularly in the case of Mr. Wickman's Northern Transportation Co., which included both his Duluth operation and those he founded and sold and then bought back at Hibbing. For in 1925 the Great Northern Railroad purchased an interest in the company, lending backing that was needed for expansion.

Others Pioneered

Throughout the years when Mr. Wickman's lines were experiencing their early growth, other men in other parts of the country were pioneering in the same field—bus transportation.

In West Virginia Arthur M. Hill was getting his operation, known as the Midland Trail Transit Co., started. On the Pacific Coast C. F. Wren was operating a bus line between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. After Mr. Wren developed his line to the point where he had 60 or 70 buses in operation he took in another California pioneer bus man as a partner, and they called their company Pickwick Stages.

This latter company enjoyed a healthy growth and expanding rapidly they were soon operating buses the full length of the Pacific Coast within the boundary lines of the United States.

In the Middle West another pioneer, R. W. Taggart, who had entered the bus business via a roundabout way, began to operate a bus company known as the Yellowway Lines and with routes extending west to the Pacific Coast. Taggart sold out to B. Travis who then operated the company in strong competition to Pickwick Stages.

Lines in the East

During this period the Wickman Lines were absorbing through purchase a number of small lines which extended north from Chicago through Michigan. One of these lines so purchased was named the Greyhound Lines. The name was retained and was made to apply to all the bus lines then



TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND INFORMATION CLERKS—Left to right (seated)—Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Miles, and Miss Lowe. Left to right (standing)—Miss Noe, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Ready.

under the control of the Wickman company.

In Virginia L. C. Major and associates were developing a bus operation in and around Norfolk and which eventually reached out to include a route from Norfolk to Richmond and then on to Washington.

In the East, especially around Philadelphia, buses were gaining rapidly in popularity. The Pennsylvania Railroad officials, sensing this, acquired a number of route franchises which paralleled their railroad tracks and through an outside company started to operate buses.

3 Lines Combined

Yellowway had pushed its bus line East as far as Pittsburgh and New York. The Greyhound Lines was ready to move on, in company with Pickwick Stages, to make a drive for the Atlantic Coast. A combination was effected between Pickwick, Yellowway and Greyhound Lines, after the latter had reached an agreement with the Pennsylvania Railroad whereby they acquired a half interest in the bus lines which extended East from Pittsburgh to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The giant merger of the bus companies was effected in 1929 and afforded the bus-traveling public the opportunity of riding from coast to coast on the buses of one company.

In the three years that followed other large territorial lines joined forces with Greyhound and soon

the Greyhound insignia was a common sight on coaches operating from coast to coast and from border to border. Still later a number of Canadian-owned companies came into the Greyhound family so that today the running dog of Greyhound Lines is a familiar sight on the side of buses in Canada.

Railroads Buy Stock

To maintain a certain territorial distinction the various component companies which make up the Greyhound system adopted prefix names such as Atlantic, Northland, Dixie and Pacific.

While the Great Northern Railroad was the first railroad company to purchase an interest or become interested in bus transportation it was by no means the last. Today in addition to the Great Northern a number of other railroads have a financial interest in some one of the fourteen Greyhound operating companies.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has a 50 per cent financial interest in Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, that operation which extends from Washington, Philadelphia and New York in the East to Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis in the West. The New York Central has a financial interest in Central Greyhound Lines. The Southern Pacific and the St. Louis-Southwestern have a financial interest in Greyhound operations in that section, and nearer Washington, the R. F. & P. Railroad has a financial interest in Richmond Greyhound Lines.

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North Carolina Garden Tour Will Open on March 27

Raleigh, N. C.

The camellias and azaleas of southeastern North Carolina, where the State Garden Club's annual spring pilgrimage will open on March 27, give promise of being unusually beautiful this year. Such is the opinion of Churchill Bragaw, botanist in charge of the famous 235-year-old Orton Plantation between Wilmington and Southport.

Bragaw added that as result of the unusual February freeze, which delayed the camellias, the two flowers will for a time be in full bloom together. The weather that injured vegetation farther south has proven to be a boon to his section.

The gardens in 26 communities will be visited by the "spring pilgrims" this year, the tour ending in the western part of the State on April 25. Mrs. J. H. Brodie, in charge of the tour, reports that a survey indicates that gardens throughout the State are in unusually good condition.

More than 3,000 people participated in at least a part of last year's pilgrimage, including visitors from 25 States. Although 1940's is only the third of the an-

nual tours, the club has received letters from hundreds of former "pilgrims" declaring their intention of revisiting North Carolina gardens this spring.

The schedule of the pilgrimage follows:

Wilmington, March 27-28; Greenville, March 27-28; New Bern, April 2-3; Wadesboro, April 9-10; Hillsboro, April 10; Concord, April 10-11; Winston-Salem, April 10-11; Bath, April 11; Red Springs, April 11; Tarboro, April 11; Rocky Mount, April 11-12; Gastonia, April 11-12; Durham, April 12-13; Chapel Hill, April 12-13; Halifax, April 14-15; Enfield, April 14-15; Roanoke Rapids, April 14-15; Warrenton, April 16-17; Henderson, April 17-18; Oxford, April 17-18; High Point, April 18-19; Greensboro, April 18-19; Mebane, April 23; Reidsville, April 23-24; Tryon, April 23-24; Asheville, April 24-25; Cove Grove Plantation, April 5; Belvidere Plantation, April 5 (Cove Grove and Belvidere Plantations are several miles from Hertford in Perquimans County); Scott Hall (near Windsor), April 4-5; Creekside (near Morganton), April 24.

CONGRATULATIONS!
to the
GREYHOUND COMPANY
on your beautiful new
terminal serving Washington, D. C.

ROTARY LIFT COMPANY
Elevator Supplier
WHITING-HERRITY-RHODES
ROTARY DISTRIBUTOR—Washington, D. C.

Proud as a Peacock—That's Us
To have had our lockers selected
as part of the equipment for
the beautiful new

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
which is being formally
opened this afternoon.

Our lockers, however, are not new to Greyhound passengers since they are part and parcel of practically every major terminal of this and other bus companies from Coast to Coast.

Those installed in the new Washington Greyhound Terminal were especially designed for this building and we believe they fit in well with the other luxurious appointments provided for the comfort and benefit of the public.

AMERICAN LOCKER COMPANY, Inc.
Boston

A Nation-Wide Checking Service

First Terminal in 1933

It was seven years ago in June the present Greyhound terminal was opened for use. At that time it was considered too large. Less than two years after it was opened it was too small for the volume of business coming to Greyhound. Peninsula Bus Co. and the Blue Ridge Lines, all of which will now operate from the new terminal.

350 New Buses

Three-hundred and fifty new-type buses are to be delivered to Greyhound Lines in May, half equipped with Diesel motors and the exterior of all in stainless steel.

Last year Greyhound Lines operated over slightly more than 170,000,000 miles.

Another Painting Achievement by W. A. Thomas Co.
We are proud to have been selected to do the painting for the new Greyhound Terminal. For estimates on your next painting job, simply call
North 5708

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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A RETAIL BOOK STORE IN THE NEW GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
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Thousands of New Books . . .
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Several Choice Store Locations
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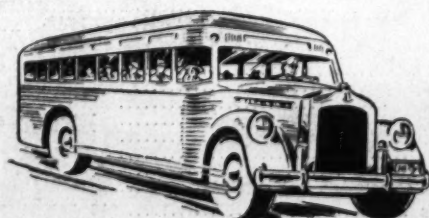
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

★
WEAVER BROS INC
Agents

WASHINGTON BLDG.

District 8300

Beginning TUESDAY MAR. 26
Peninsula Lines



MOTOR COACHES

Will Arrive and Depart From the . . .



New GREYHOUND TERMINAL

REGULAR SCHEDULE SERVICE TO

12TH ST. and N. Y. AVE. N. W.
Phone NA. 8000

• NORFOLK, Va. • WARSAW, Va.
• PORTSMOUTH, Va. • Colonial Beach, Va.
• NEWPORT NEWS, Va. • LA PLATA, Md.
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Inquire about Peninsula's Tours through
COLONIAL VIRGINIA

Peninsula Lines

Wolf & Cohen, Inc., 62 Years of Insurance Service in Washington

Are You Properly Insured Against...



STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN
of NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$4,029,922.37
Total interest and rents	409,965.08
Other income	113,028.10
Total income	\$4,552,915.55
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$1,790,301.32
All other disbursements	2,652,263.41
Total disbursements	\$4,442,564.73

Real estate	\$554,798.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	795,400.00
Bonds and stocks	10,101,457.71
Cash in company's office	40,584.93
Deposits in banks	617,225.72
Agents' balances	738,869.29
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,511.20
All other assets	208,019.72
Gross assets	\$13,083,967.67
Deduct assets not admitted	639,621.45
Total admitted assets	\$12,444,346.22

Net unpaid claims \$589,371.32
Total unearned premiums 4,078,182.11
Other liabilities 1,776,792.39
Capital paid up 2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 4,000,000.00
Total \$12,444,346.22

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$2,443,963.36	\$7,299.79
Ocean marine	486,409.92	
Motor vehicles	510,422.40	765.54
Earthquake	4,317.15	17.50
Inland navigation and transportation	229,430.27	920.11
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	154,459.00	1,772.63
Hail	2,560.59	
Sprinkler leakage	7,160.53	1.95
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	11,019.75	57.82
Aircraft	38.95	
Rain and flood	83.72	
Suppl. contract	179,076.72	367.33
Totals	\$4,029,922.37	\$11,202.69

W. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.
W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$4,548,463.46
Total interest and rents	993,348.16
Other income	261,576.09
Total income	\$5,803,387.71
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$1,747,790.47
All other disbursements	3,694,818.46
Total disbursements	\$5,442,608.93

Bonds and stocks	\$22,213,450.00
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	1,285,644.12
Agents' balances	860,150.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	66,879.44
All other assets	18,366.54
Gross assets	\$24,444,790.33
Deduct assets not admitted	45,983.50
Total admitted assets	\$24,398,806.83

Net unpaid claims \$466,920.60
Total unearned premiums 5,041,957.88
Other liabilities 673,536.00
Capital paid up 2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 16,216,392.35
Total \$24,398,806.83

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$3,492,670.87	\$4,906.45
Motor vehicles	551,599.98	308.17
Earthquake	11,582.28	80.58
Inland navigation and transportation	174,580.01	251.12
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	197,357.98	256.39
Hail	85,415.15	
Sprinkler leakage	20,202.28	31.85
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	44,854.91	49.18
Totals	\$4,548,463.46	\$5,910.04

J. S. KING, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 2014, Register's No. 6193. Certificates filed in New York County Clerk's No. 327, Register's No. 1-W-249. Commission expires March 30, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE U. S. BRANCH, NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, LTD. OF NORWICH, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$2,533,700.77
Total interest and rents	224,244.13
Other income	44,014.46
Total income	\$2,801,959.36
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$1,030,614.89
All other disbursements	1,894,850.73
Total disbursements	\$2,925,465.62

Real estate	\$175,000.00
Bonds and stocks	4,794,127.89
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	360,506.95
Agents' balances	500,589.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	53,512.24
All other assets	76,781.29
Gross assets	\$5,960,997.49
Deduct assets not admitted	71,435.61
Total admitted assets	\$5,889,561.88

Net unpaid claims \$338,254.29
Total unearned premiums 2,723,881.83
Other liabilities 419,534.90
Capital paid up 400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 2,007,890.79
Total \$5,889,561.88

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$1,848,442.08	\$7,215.20
Ocean marine	306,751.98	581.09
Motor vehicles	103,537.91	479.41
Earthquake	8,130.70	60
Inland navigation and transportation	80,768.79	71.35
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	136,333.86	464.24
Hail	176.33	
Sprinkler leakage	4,823.74	27.11
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	42,392.54	83.45
All other	2,321.94	7.70
Totals	\$2,533,700.77	\$8,930.75

EMERARD P. SMITH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) WILLIAM G. OETTINGER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, No. 972, Nassau County, New York, New York County Notary Ctf. 4, Register's No. 0-0-8. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

EVERY purchaser of insurance must at one time or another seriously consider the most ideal form of insurance to suit his or her individual case.
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OFFICERS
W. OLIVER MURRAY, Vice President
SAMUEL S. KAUFMAN, Treasurer

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$22,747,589.24
Total interest and rents	1,697,853.35
Other income	113,168.82
Total income	\$24,558,611.41
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$9,849,538.64
All other disbursements	13,773,760.24
Total disbursements	\$23,623,298.88

Real estate	\$2,313,957.43
Bonds and stocks	49,997,722.25
Cash in company's office	7,566.12
Deposits in banks	5,239,406.89
Agents' balances	2,951,892.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	210,982.05
All other assets	290,728.18
Gross assets	\$60,000,275.53
Deduct assets not admitted	4,634,983.99
Total admitted assets	\$55,374,291.54

Net unpaid claims \$2,451,010.30
Total unearned premiums 19,768,389.42
Other liabilities 7,565,000.00
Capital paid up 2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 18,089,891.82
Total \$55,374,291.54

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$11,784,903.19	\$28,049.42
Ocean marine	1,220,009.42	437.29
Motor vehicles	6,233,229.42	103,685.55
Earthquake	22,093.29	88.50
Inland navigation and transportation	1,375,458.51	6,894.30
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	1,163,375.38	980.16
Hail	524,812.72	
Sprinkler leakage	35,908.04	4.92
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	296,243.78	597.54
All other	91,525.49	30.37
Totals	\$22,747,589.24	\$140,740.05

G. H. GRANT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) E. L. UPTON, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE U. S. BRANCH OF THE ATLAS ASSURANCE CO. LTD. OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$2,921,569.05
Total interest and rents	182,145.09
Other income	77,383.27
Total income	\$3,181,097.41
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$1,298,451.08
All other disbursements	1,907,157.83
Total disbursements	\$3,205,608.93

Bonds and stocks	\$35,214,913.91
Cash in company's office	80,194.87
Deposits in banks	1,167,193.18
Agents' balances	550,622.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,008.61
All other assets	35,303.51
Gross assets	\$37,074,070.49
Deduct assets not admitted	861,010.39
Total admitted assets	\$36,213,060.11

Net unpaid claims \$257,419.00
Total unearned premiums 2,332,067.01
Other liabilities 386,039.37
Statutory deposit 400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 2,236,934.73
Total \$36,213,060.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$1,952,279.53	\$4,646.41
Ocean marine	210,314.52	
Motor vehicles	412,119.41	364.44
Earthquake	6,306.11	2.72
Inland navigation and transportation	151,451.60	133.39
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	131,357.59	370.32
Sprinkler leakage	2,862.00	8.30
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	33,739.22	50.23
All other	1,138.98	2.00
Totals	\$2,921,569.05	\$4,978.50

RONALD R. MARTIN, President.
FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$3,216,976.73
Total interest and rents	230,631.36
Other income	65,981.71
Total income	\$3,513,639.80
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$1,387,347.38
All other disbursements	1,973,430.17
Total disbursements	\$3,360,777.55

Bonds and stocks	\$5,977,102.79
Cash in company's office	1,700.00
Deposits in banks	948,176.32
Agents' balances	630,008.78
Interest and rents due or accrued	31,283.04
All other assets	131,629.17
Gross assets	\$7,729,900.30
Deduct assets not admitted	117,822.85
Total admitted assets	\$7,612,077.44

Net unpaid claims \$262,882.00
Total unearned premiums 2,629,983.23
Other liabilities 236,000.00
Capital paid up 400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 3,083,210.21
Total \$7,612,077.44

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	\$2,287,453.98	\$5,144.79
Motor vehicles	524,984.03	391.65
Earthquake	9,975.73	2.44
Inland navigation and transportation	78,393.07	385.50
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	99,814.42	24.94
Sprinkler leakage	11,035.92	3.51
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	13,903.12	9.47
All other supplemental contract	191,413.46	284.32
Totals	\$3,216,976.73	\$6,218.70

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1940.
(Seal.) GILBERT KINGMAN, Manager.
GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$7,598,041.44
Total interest and rents	302,958.04
Other income	23,364.87
Total income	\$7,924,364.35
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$3,073,343.60
All other disbursements	4,017,144.34
Total disbursements	\$7,090,487.94

Bonds and stocks (book value)	\$9,938,613.00
Deposits in banks	1,388,247.11
Premiums in course of collection	1,656,724.39
Interest and rents due or accrued	44,219.12
All other assets	112,625.28
Gross assets	\$13,140,428.85
Deduct assets not admitted	235,864.69
Total admitted assets	\$12,904,564.16

Net unpaid claims \$4,384,314.69
Total unearned premiums 3,417,218.09
Other liabilities 720,528.71
Capital paid up \$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 3,373,684.67
Total \$12,904,564.16

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	\$174,925.72	\$6,443.92
Health	80,390.39	2,990.04
Auto liability	2,351,474.67	17,914.90
Liability other than auto	1,129,271.53	14,325.57
Workmen's compensation	1,746,237.84	37,245.06
Fidelity	308,769.28	3,674.70
Surety	577,724.55	11,497.60
Plate glass	195,690.27	5,542.17
Burglary and theft	313,781.20	11,319.06
Auto property damage	670,006.37	6,803.31
Auto collision	17,898.87	43.04
Property damage and collision other than auto	60,880.80	274.35
Totals	\$7,598,041.44	\$117,441.84

G. H. GRANT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1940.
(Seal.) D. F. KIRKHEMAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CALEDONIAN INSURANCE CO. OF SCOTLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums	\$1,461,754.24
Total interest and rents	124,235.28
Other income	25,459.43
Total income	\$1,611,448.95
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	\$616,901.13
All other disbursements	983,135.73
Total disbursements	\$1,600,036.86

Real estate	\$352,448.61
Bonds and stocks	2,768,824.97
Cash in company's office	3,760.98
Deposits in banks	457,716.23
Agents' balances	314,415.18
Interest and rents due or accrued	23,258.70
All other assets	5,912.76
Gross assets	\$3,926,337.44
Deduct assets not admitted	338,381.26
Total admitted assets	\$3,587,956.18

Net unpaid claims \$166,448.26
Total unearned premiums 1,536,437.81
Other liabilities 400,000.00
Deposit capital 4

Rites Today
To Make D.C.
ArchdioceseArchbishop Curley
To Be Enthroned
And St. Matthew's
Become a Cathedral

Washington formally will be raised to the dignity of an archdiocese of the Catholic Church this morning.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral when the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley will be enthroned as Archbishop of Washington.

Thenceforth, Archbishop Curley will occupy a position unique in the history of the church in this country, for he will be the head of two archdioceses—Baltimore and Washington—and will have two cathedral churches of equal rank.

The procession of priests and prelates from St. Matthew's School to the new cathedral will precede the installation of Archbishop Curley. The procession will start about 10:15 a. m.

Dr. Cartwright Notary

The notary at the installation ceremony will be the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. He will read three papal bulls issued by Pope Pius XII. These raise Washington to an archdiocese, appoint Archbishop Curley to head it, and designate St. Matthew's as a cathedral.

After the reading of the bulls, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley, pastor of St. Matthew's, will escort Archbishop Curley to his new throne on the gospel side of the sanctuary.

The apostolic delegate will hand Archbishop Curley the crozier and the sign of his pastoral authority. At the St. Matthew's choir sings the Te Deum, members of the clergy will go to Archbishop Curley's throne and, kneeling, pledge their obedience.

Admission by Ticket

Archbishop Cicognani will deliver an address on the significance and historical background of the ceremony, and Archbishop Curley will make a response. This will be followed by a solemn pontifical mass.

Because of the limited capacity of St. Matthew's, which can accommodate about 1,000 persons, admission this morning will be by ticket only.

Mrs. W. J. Latimer,
83 Years Resident
Of D. C., Dies at 88

Mrs. Mary Ann Bessant Latimer, resident of Washington for more than 80 years, died yesterday at her residence, 5102 Thirteenth street northwest, after a long illness. She was 88.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Latimer came here as a child of 5. She was the mother of Harry E. Allen, president of Allen, Mitchell & Co., engineering contractors, son by her first marriage to Harry Allen, who died many years ago. Other survivors include a daughter, Miss Fanny M. Allen, and three sons and a daughter by her marriage to the late William J. Latimer, local surveyor. They are Joseph B. Latimer, Robert E. Latimer, Philip A. Latimer and Miss May R. Latimer. She also leaves 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 tomorrow (Tuesday) at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Miss Blue Describes
Progress With Refugees

Three sick children to every healthy child leave the refugee centers in France to enter the Foster Parents' Plan colonies near Biarritz, Miss Edna Blue, executive chairman of the organization, announced yesterday.

Queen Esther Crowned at Center



Post Staff Photo

A thousand persons at the Jewish Community Center last night witnessed the crowning of Doris Glassman as Queen Esther by Representative Bloom. Shown with Miss Glassman (right), are Rita Homes (left), Fritzie Esten (seated) and Florence Epstein, other candidates for the honor.

Takoma Park
Campaigning
Near StandstillUncertainty Over
Hatch Act Amendment
Delays Officials' Action

Uncertainty over the outcome of the amendment to the Hatch Act has put a quietus on campaigning for the town caucus, April 22, and election May 6, in Takoma Park, Md., officials there pointed out yesterday.

From Mayor John R. Adams on down, a number of potential candidates who are Federal Government employees have adopted a waiting attitude, instead of the usual campaigning at this season.

Approved by Senate

The amendment which has passed the Senate and is now in a committee of the House would permit Government employees working in Washington and living in nearby Maryland and Virginia to run for local office.

Mayor Adams, who is with the Veterans' Administration, said he was uncertain whether he would run again if he were eligible for the office of mayor which he has filled since 1936. "I don't know," he said, "but I've been on the council a long time, since 1921."

Another problem before Takoma Park is an outgrowth of a law passed by the State Legislature last year, providing for the town's election of its six councilmen in the same year. The bill was signed after the last town election in May, when only two councilmen were up for election.

Some political leaders believe that they may be able to finish their two-year terms. However, Donald D. Lamond, corporation counsel, said he is studying the question further before giving an opinion.

No Voters List Received

A third problem, pointed out by Councilman Howard H. Harrison, is that no list of registered voters for the Prince Georges County section of the town has yet been received. There is a vacancy now on the council for a member to represent that portion of the town.

Newest Society
Of Citizens
Will BanquetArkansas Ave. Group
To Have First Dinner
On Wednesday

The Arkansas Avenue Community Association, youngest in the family of citizens' groups, will hold its first dinner Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Telford's Restaurant, 4728 Fourteenth street northwest.

The association was admitted to the Federation of Citizens Associations March 16 as its sixty-fifth member. The president of the federation, Harry N. Stull, and the secretary, David Babb, will be guests at the dinner.

Associate Justice David A. Pine, newly appointed to the District Court, will address the Society of Natives today at 8 p. m. in the Continental Hotel. Also scheduled to meet tonight are the Georgetown Association, in St. John's Parish hall; Mid-City, in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest; and North Capitol, in McKinley High School.

Meetings are planned for tomorrow by the Southeast Washington Association, in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, and Hampshire Heights, in the social hall of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Hamilton street and Kansas avenue northwest.

The Port Davis Citizens Association will meet Thursday at the Southeast Branch Library, Seventh and D streets southeast, to elect officers.

General Relief
Cases in Capital
Gain in February

The number of cases receiving general relief in Washington during February was 2,211, the Social Security Board announced yesterday. This represented an increase of 11 per cent over January, as compared with an average decrease of 1 per cent in 100 urban areas reporting.

The obligations incurred for public relief increased 13 per cent in Washington, to \$36,039. This compares with an average decrease of 3 per cent in 100 urban areas.

Resurrection
Is Hailed
From PulpitsD. C. Pastors Stress
The Spirit's Place
In Easter Season,
Christ's Ideals

Sermons keyed to the theme of Christ's Resurrection sounded from Catholic and Protestant pulpits yesterday, as Washington observed Easter.

Worshippers at the Church of the Immaculate Conception last night heard the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., advise that "Easter to real Christians means much more than flowers, egg rolling, dawn greeting, parading and new garments."

Delivering a message broadcast over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, the Catholic University professor said Christ's Resurrection "seals His Divinity, fulfills prophetic promises, meets His predictions, and makes His teachings, His church and commandments the divine answer to the needs of humanity." Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector, presided and gave the benediction.

"Astigmatism" Scored

"Spiritual astigmatism" was scored yesterday at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church by the pastor, Dr. Fred S. Busch.

Discussing "A Religion With a Future Tense," he said he rejoiced in a gospel that lifts our vision to take in the need of all mankind to know the abundant life of sons and daughters of the Most High, but added:

"I deplore the spiritual astigmatism that seems to blind us to the fact that all too many of us are playing the part of spiritual dilettantes or petty lobbyists while a scientific age in the hands of moral and spiritual morons makes a hell for millions of God's children."

Pioneer Spirit Urged

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden told his First Baptist congregation that "the true spirit of Christianity is the spirit of religious adventure and pioneering." He criticized those who would "imprison the spirit of Christ in a grave of unprogressive traditionalism."

Preaching his annual lay sermon at First Congregational Church yesterday morning, Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, pictured Jesus Christ as the chief opponent of totalitarian philosophies, which insist that "the state is supreme and that war, not peace, is the natural condition."

A Revolutionary Program

World-noted astro-physicist, inventor of the solar engine and for many years officer and member of First Congregational Church, Dr. Abbott said Christ's program is so revolutionary that "even after 2,000 years it still glimmers with its pure light far in advance of social progress."

"Leaders must look far ahead like the chess players to direct affairs. But which of us doubts that Jesus Christ rather than the totalitarians has proposed the better way? Is not the live individual better than the dead state?"

Poetic Drama
Makes D. C. Bow;
Speaight in Lead

Presented for the first time on a local stage, T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," opened a run of five performances last night at the Catholic University Theater with Robert Speaight playing Thomas a Becket. Speaight created the role and has performed it some 700 times.

In supporting roles were Scott Kirkpatrick, Frank X. Nolan, Fred Horton, Leo Brady, David Lear, Martin Murphy, Alfred Loritsch, Charles Grunwell and Joseph Rankin, with Adah May Dudley, Grace Collier, Dorothy Blyder, Mary Finnerty, Louise Fox, Catherine Knockey, Beatrice Prince, Mary Schaefer and Mary Virginia Shea as a speaking choir of Canterbury women. All of the supporting cast were from the speech and drama department of the university.

The play, a study of Thomas a Becket, is directed by the Rev. G. V. Hartke, O. P. Walter F. Kerr and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan.

Hazen Is Improving,
Hospital Reports

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen was "getting along very well" yesterday, Doctors Hospital officials reported. His condition was described as "much better."

Folk Dance Program

Mid-European folk dances will be demonstrated tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center by the Marion Chace dance team. The special program was arranged by the Center Institutes in conjunction with the Art Group of the Council of Jewish Juniors.

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Lefcadian Society Gives Sixth Annual Dance



Post Staff Photo

Among those who participated in the dance of the Lefcadian Society last night at the Pythian Temple were (from left) Mrs. and Mr. John A. Kopsidas, the latter president of the society; Christine Stavrakas, 5, who pins a rose on the president, and Mrs. Anna Chresohos, who sang.

Woman Head
Of D. C. Cafe
In Killing QuizPhiladelphia Slaying
Hearing Here Today;
Extradition Waived

Mrs. Effie Hattie Smith, 59, of 3530 New Hampshire avenue northwest, manager of a cafe in the 1700 block of I street northwest, will appear in Police Court today on a fugitive warrant from Philadelphia police who charged she is involved in the slaying of an elderly housekeeper there five years ago.

Mrs. Smith was arrested here at 10:30 p. m. Saturday by Detective Sergeant Guy Rone, of the fugitive squad, and held for Chief Inspector George Richardson of the Philadelphia police.

Rone said that Mrs. Smith waived extradition yesterday. However, it was pointed out, extradition cannot be waived in cases involving homicide, and the matter must go before the court.

According to the Associated Press, Detective Capt. William C. Engle, of Philadelphia, said Mrs. Smith would be taken there to join two couples held in the slaying of Miss Winifred Flannery, 61. They were arrested in Washington and sent to Philadelphia Saturday.

A New York man, Santo Ruggerio, 31, of Long Island City, is also held in the case.

Engle was quoted by the Associated Press as saying Mrs. Smith ran a tea room in fashionable Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, before she was arrested in April, 1935 on charges of passing counterfeit money.

In June of that year she was convicted before United States District Judge George A. Welsh and sentenced to four years.

The detective said that in her tea room in Philadelphia, Mrs. Smith met Lieut. John Slater Morrison, U. S. N., retired, and it was in Morrison's twelfth-floor apartment that Miss Flannery, Morrison's housekeeper, was slain on May 16, 1939.

Her body was found by the retired naval officer. It was bruised and garroted.

Capt. Engel said that the lieutenant was slain at Mrs. Smith's arrest. When she was sentenced for passing counterfeit money, Judge Welsh commented:

"Here is a woman who has two worlds. One hand was reaching down into the underworld, the other into the world of respectability which dominates Rittenhouse Square."

Besides Mrs. Smith and Ruggerio, others arrested in the Flannery case are: Joseph Guida, 48, a produce salesman; his wife, Helen, 37; John Lagana, 37, produce commission merchant, and his wife, Angela, 35, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt
To Talk on Census

Mrs. Roosevelt will make the introductory speech on the 1940 census in a radio broadcast at noon tomorrow over WMAL. The program will consist of a dialogue between Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the Texas Senator, and Mrs. Herman P. Eberhart, wife of Representative Eberhart of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sheppard will represent a Census Enumerator, while Mrs. Eberhart will take the part of a busy housewife being questioned for the 1940 census.

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9 A.M. to 6 P.M. RE. 4959

Tempers Flare as Sen. Minton
Says Hatch Bill Is Political3 Newspapermen in Air Forum
Side With Author of Measure;
Only Guild President Backs Indianan

Tempers flared last night when a majority of a radio panel joined Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, in a spirited rebuttal to arguments of Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, who attacked the Hatch bill banning political activity of State and local employees paid out of Federal funds.

The debate, broadcast from the Interior Department Building via WOL during the American Forum of the Air, also aroused allegations concerning politics as run in Indiana and suffrage as practiced in Georgia.

Senator Minton found only Kenneth Crawford, New York Post correspondent and president of the American Newspaper Guild, on his side of the argument as three other newspapermen who have covered the Capitol Hill fight over the measure joined forces with his sponsor.

Allied with Senator Hatch were Tom Stokes, Scripps-Howard reporter; Charles T. Lucey, of the New York World-Telegram, and Joseph Alsop, columnist.

Political, Says Minton

The Hatch bill adopted by the Senate and awaiting House action, would supplement an act passed last year forbidding intimidation or coercion of Federal or WPA workers, and barring them from political activity.

Minton charged that the new measure sought "to control the employee after he was through work and off the job"; that it was a political measure, as evidenced by the solid Republican vote for it, and that it was an invasion of States' rights through controlling State workers.

Section 9 of the bill, Minton said, would make it an offense if the Federal or State employee voluntarily took an active part in politics, not just on the job, but any time, even when he was home or with neighbors. The penalty, he insisted, would amount to a blacklisting which would bar him from the job forever.

"More Federal Snoopers"

"Does that sound like Americanism or like Hitlerism?" asked the Indiana Senator. "Is it American to thus muzzle American citizens? What is there impure or pernicious about a free American citizen's voluntarily taking part in a political campaign on his own time?"

Provisions of the bill which would place enforcement with the Civil Service Commission he denounced as opening the way to "more Federal snoopers running over the States."

Senator Minton admitted that the Hatch bill would wipe out patronage, but he warned that political parties would then be forced to use paid staffs for the work required, giving party control to the "money-bags" of the country.

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'Searface'
Bandit Robs
Capital BusPassenger Takes
\$225 From Driver;
Two Suspects Held
In Street Holdup

A gear-faced colored man held up a Capital Transit Co. bus driver at Fifth and W streets northwest yesterday and escaped with \$225, the driver's receipts from the sale of car passes.

Robert L. Woody, 39, of 633 I street southwest, the driver, told police that the robber was a passenger in the bus. There was one other passenger in the bus at the time, Mrs. Ella Prue, 50, colored, of 913 I street northwest.

The robber waved a revolver at Woody and warned him to stay in the bus, then fled through an alley between V and W streets northwest.

Police yesterday announced the arrest of two colored men who allegedly held up Dallas Payne, of Silver Spring, Md., early Sunday morning. Payne was robbed of \$12.50 and his change carrier at his gas station, 70 H street northwest.

William Lowery, 33, colored, was shot in the leg last night after an argument in front of a restaurant in the 1900 block of Eighteenth street northwest. The Chinese proprietor of the cafe was held at Second Precinct Station while police investigated the shooting.

Police said Lowery, of 1518 Ninth street northwest, was shot after an argument with a number of persons over a missing bottle of vinegar. Lowery was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a bullet wound in the left ankle.

U.S. Worker to Sing
For Family's
Fare to Capital

William J. Barchus, one-time circus and vaudeville performer and radio singer, will be featured at an entertainment at the Eld Brook M. E. Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road Thursday night.

Barchus, who will sing and give imitations of the trombone and bagpipe, won a prize as a female impersonator at 13, joined a circus while still a boy and moved through vaudeville to radio in its infancy. When the United States entered the World War he left the stage to join the 139th Infantry, a Missouri regiment, and fought in the Argonne.

He is employed as a fireman by the Building Administration and lives at 2114 Eighteenth street northwest. His program will be to raise funds to assist in bringing his family here from St. Joseph, Mo.

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Playhouse Dancers to Perform Wednesday



Post Staff Photo

The Playhouse Dancers will appear in the Federal Playhouse program Wednesday night in the Agriculture Auditorium. From left are Mrs. Hazel Richards, teacher and director of the dancers; Emerson Wilkins and Betty Benham. Wilkins and Miss Benham will dance La Conga, rumba and Viennese waltz.

About the Showshops

Miracles Do Happen—Even on Opening Nights

John Garfield, Aline MacMahon, Harry Carey
Vow Saturday's Weather Was Miraculous;
News and People on the Local Scene

By Richard L. Coe

THE SNOW FELL, the stars glimmered and the moon shone last Saturday night in Princeton, N. J. Which combination is one of a normal day's expected fifty miracles. But of all to ever happen, none could have so thrilled the company of a new play. That weather phenomenon is a miracle which has completely fascinated John Garfield, Aline MacMahon and Harry Carey, the film stars now returned stagebound in Albert Beis's "Heavenly Express." Saturday night's performance before the Princeton boys was a sort of super dress rehearsal of tonight's opening at the National Theater for a play which will tour a trifle before it strikes the great white hope, The Great White Way.

In "Heavenly Express," the details of which are more in the dark than any other play of the season, the opening scene demands a snowing night, with a sky star-studded, moon-lighted. Costar Aline MacMahon, after a few weeks of rehearsal, had screwed up her courage to remark to Director Robert Lewis that such rare demands seemed a bit far-fetched even for the omnipotent weatherman. "But," Lewis had exclaimed, "there are fifty so-called 'miracles' a day. Why pick on this particular one to question?" So Miss MacMahon was dispelled of her questioning spirit, if not her doubts.

So what happens when this play has its first performance? It snows, the stars glimmer and the moon shines brightly. And yesterday afternoon at the Carlton the three stars tipped glasses to this promising omen.

That John Garfield is playing the leading role is another modern miracle. As vibrant a personality in the flesh as he is on the screen, the forceful, dark-haired young man yesterday afternoon told of a happenstance which is, incidentally, one of the more impressive of success stories.

Five or six years ago he read Albert Beis's play, which had already been going the round of options for four seasons. Then a minor figure in the casting office of a producer who was then summoning up his courage to do the play. Yesterday Garfield didn't put into words the thought that he then little suspected his ultimate success on the screen would be the driving force for the play's production nine years after it had been written; he merely suggested the thought with the fineness of feeling which has won him admirers.

Sometime Tuesday there will be two presidents of the Senate on Capitol Hill. That will be the afternoon Harry Carey takes time out from rehearsal to see the spot over which he dramatically presided as the vice president in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Carey's success in this part was startling to some who were accustomed to seeing him in more rugged roles, but the Capra casting again proved, as Harry Carey puts it, that "Frank Capra is not a good director. He is the greatest director." His role in "Heavenly Express" is his first on the stage in 28 years, although he will tell you one of the happiest summers of his life was that one five years ago when he trouped with a circus.

The Washington Police Boys' Club campaign is getting under way and, as has been the custom for some years, local theatrical circles are continuing their services as well as good-will. The drive gets under way officially Saturday and hopes to raise \$86,000 for five clubhouses and a summer camp for the 14,000 handicapped boys who benefit from the club. A series of luncheons will be held at the Cosmos Club on April 2, 5, 9, 12, and 15 and will be garnished with entertainment from local theaters and night clubs. Chairman Sidney Lust is in charge of these arrangements, while the Moving Picture Theater Owners Association has made a trailer on the club's activities to run at local houses during the drive.

By the way, that lobby of RKO-Keith's is pretty elegant these "Pinocchio" days. It's quite an imposing Disney village, with its little turrets, doors and windows, and is a worthy introduction to the fascinations of the latest Disney.

For its new double bill opening tonight at the Wardman Park, the Civic Theater is offering its players a rare opportunity. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Fall of the City," those dramalets by Stephen Vincent Benet and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish, are offering many of the players the opportunity of playing two roles in the same evening. Like as not they are contrasting characterizations and the results should be highly interesting to audience as well as player. Harrison Libbey, Mary Jo Day, John Pooley Wright, Robert Langley, Paul Sears, Elinor Cox Karston, Minna Adams, Marian Carroll Conway and Dorothy Flynn are some of the double duty-ites.

Despite frostbitten fingers and climate-battered thermometers, a certain sign of spring will arrive Wednesday morning. "The Mikado," that Technicolor film with the D'Oyly Carte players, will open a welcome engagement at the Little. So while the D'Oyly Carte Company may be busy keeping Britain's mind off more stubborn things and though the late Winthrop Ames and Milton Abern console each other in a loftier land, we will have out our Gilbert and Sullivan after all this Easter week.

Hollywood Parade

By Jimmy Fidler

Let's talk about "Gone With the Wind," which continues to smash box-office records wherever it plays. Why are you and I—and 100,000,000 other Americans—not only willing, but anxious, to pay inflated prices to see it?

Admittedly, "GWTW" is a great picture—perhaps the greatest ever screened—but its margin of superiority over at least a dozen other fine films of the past two years is not sufficient to explain its amazing success. I contend that salesmanship and exploitation must be given at least as much credit as the job-lot buys of Moviedom are selling a de luxe commodity picture itself. For once, the as it should be sold.

By way of contrast, look what's being done with "Northwest Passage," another great picture, made from a story read by as many people as read "GWTW" at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. Not only is "Northwest Passage" being shown at the same box-office prices asked for "Class B" stinkers, but, shepherds me, it's being

DOUBLE-BILLED! How can exhibitors expect us to place high value on a picture when they proclaim, by teaming it with a second feature, that it's not worth the price of admission alone?

Hollywood should learn a few facts about your psychology and mine. Being American, we're inclined to judge commodities by their price tags until experience convinces us that the merchants lack integrity (a state we'll reach ere long if Hollywood ad writers keep on heaping superlatives on cinematic junk). We want quality, not quantity—and Filmville's cars will be wise to take a tip from the success of "GWTW" and start displaying their different grades of merchandise in separate show windows.

IDOL CHATTER: Imagine Nigel Bruce playing anything but an Englishman! One man's opinion: That Walter Pidgeon, given the right "build-up," could be the screen's No. 1 male heart-throb. What's happened to Gloria Stuart? Studies in contrast: Rita Hayworth's chic duds, and the slack-sadistic costumes affected by most glamour gals. Betty Grable is my favorite screen blonde. Think of it—a whole week, and Jackie Coogan hasn't been victimized once!

CUFF NOTES: Rita Johnson, whose romance with Brad Crawford has chilled, now dominates the headline of Lawrence Leas, Chicago socialite. The Frank Morgans will yacht to Alaska, come June, for a six months loll.

Somewhere the Sun Was Shining



SHIRLEY TEMPLE,

recovering from a recent illness, the winsome starlet had a flower-filled Easter Day. Her latest film, "The Blue Bird," a Technicolor adaptation of Maurice Maeterlinck's celebrated fairy tale, is now on the Capitol screen

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, March 24.

WHEN GRETA GARBO was in Palm Beach last month she was startled by a group of news-photographers who suddenly descended upon the restaurant where she was lunching. . . . Garbo rushed out, while the cameramen pursued her, got into her car and drove away. . . . The cameramen still trailed her, and so the screen star sought a refuge. She saw a large name plate in front of a Palm Beach residence, recognized that name as one which was very familiar to her, and decided that she probably had met that person many times. . . . Garbo entered the house and was made to feel welcome. But she never had met the host before this. She knew the name because it was stamped on a radio she had—A. Atwater Kent.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Morgenthau has been called to explain the ruthless firing of half of the procurement division. Before the case is closed, many who received discharge slips will be retained. . . . Irene Castle is taking rumba lessons this week. . . . Arthur Murray, the dance instructor who had a corps of teachers working on all German passenger ships until the war began, has contributed his entire share of the receipts to funds for the benefit of refugees from Germany.

ELI CULBERTSON'S autobiography, "The Strange Lives of One Man," will be published next month. The book mentions practically nothing about bridge—and so Culbertson didn't include this story: For the past four years three Japanese bridge teachers have been spreading the Culbertson system throughout Japan. . . . One of them spent two years translating Culbertson's bridge books and came to New York recently to confer with him about the translations. . . . Last month, however, a clerk in some Tokyo ministry decided that bridge was a waste of time—and so a decree has been signed, officially outlawing the game of bridge throughout Japan.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE correspondents' dinner, Jane Froman sang a parody of "Careless," in which she urged President Roosevelt, who was in the audience, to run for a third term. . . . When "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opened, Bernard Hart—brother of Moss Hart and stage manager of the show—read the reviews and hired a cook. Yesterday, in going through the files, he came across the drama reviews, read them again—and bought a car. . . . In a forthcoming magazine article, J. Edgar Hoover will reiterate his opposition to third-degree methods. . . . The Department of Justice records show that, in 16 years, only one violation-of-Civil Liberties accusation has been made against the G-men. That was in the Fried murder case and was disproved.

BROADWAY'S FIERCEST romance now is that between George Jessel and Lois Andrew, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday on Sunday. . . . "It may be all right now," a friend cautioned George, "but look ahead." . . . "So what?" he shrugged. "When Lois will be a young chicken of 71, I'll be 95."

JESSEL, now at Loew's State, went to the Versailles Thursday night to introduce that cafe's newest attraction, Tony Martin. . . . "We're both members of the same club, The Shoot-Yourself Club," the recently divorced Jessel announced. "Dues are 12 old love letters and a pint of blood." . . . When Norma Talmadge first brought suit against Jessel, he read the suicide note to Hecht: "I leave this world the way I came into it—alone, and whining, embittered by it all, etc." . . . "But Thomas Carlyle wrote that, you plagiarist," Hecht told him. . . . "So people might recognize it, eh?" said Jessel. "Hell with it, then. I'll live."

CHAN, WHO is Standard Oil's representative in China, was host at a party in Fefe's Monte Carlo Wednesday night. . . . Four they left the night club one of the Chinese ladies was heard of his guests were Chinese, and the others American. . . . When coyly asking a tall, blond Standard Oil executive, "And just what did Confucius say?"

Film Table

RKO-Keith's "Pinocchio," at 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Blue Bird," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 3:55, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Jimmy Fidler's "Hollywood Parade," at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Virginia City," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Northwest Passage," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Chump at Oxford," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Gone With the Wind," at 9:45 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m. Sunday matinee, 2 p. m. All seats reserved nights and Sunday performances.

Little—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"The Birth of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Newspaper and Shorties," at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Virginia City," at 12:45, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Swiss Family Robinson," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"I Take This Woman," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Swiss Family Robinson," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Rosita Royce at the Gayety Theater this week presenting her "Dance of the Doves," which won her acclaim at last season's New York World's Fair

Varied Events Caught in Film At Trans-Lux

Newsreel Theater Shows Preparations Here for Battles in Europe

A quantity of thrilling news events at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week makes it difficult to pick out the topnotchers. However, among the graphic scenes are those of the riot on Fifth avenue, New York, before the office of the French Consulate; the British stopping the U. S. liner Manhattan at Gibraltar to grab its mail; the S. S. Mauretania snarling off for points unknown, and the great Queen Mary hastening to follow. In keeping with the newly announced policy giant transatlantic clippers avoid Bermuda as United States planes built for Canada are towed across the border, flying them being prohibited by international law.

In the Far East Japanese troops are shown in "ki" maneuvers, taking lessons from the strides made by the Finns for far north action. In the United States a new type sub-chaser is launched that may prove the master of the undersea craft. In Washington a spectacular sight involves the dynamiting of a huge apartment house to make way for the new War Department building. The great New Jersey tar company gives Manhattan a partial blackout. There are also pictures of the Louisiana tornado and the Ohio mine blast.

"Information Please No. 5" brings as guest expert the columnist and author, Christopher Morley, along with the old standbys Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and Oscar Levant.

Two other shows are "Getting Your Money's Worth," exposing the used car racket and "Flying Targets" showing game birds on the wing in the marsh lands of Virginia. Both are interesting, and the last mentioned weekly delight.

"So Scotty," one of the funniest of the Donald Ducks, rounds out the hour and a quarter show.

Gayety

"One of the most unusual acts of the burlesque season is taking the stage at the Gayety Theater this week, where Miss Rosita Royce, number one attraction at the World's Fair last year, is appearing with her seven trained doves.

After seeing Miss Royce's unique and beautiful number there remains no doubt in the minds of your humble reporter why this clever last scored such a sensation at the big revue out in Flushing meadow. Miss Royce first appears on the stage wearing some very creative and colorful wardrobe in a very engaging dance number. Then, literally out of nowhere, appeared a snow-white dove who, fluttering down upon down upon Rosita's shapely arm. Then another, and another, and another, until seven cleverly trained birds are seen decorating this fair lassie's head and shoulders.

Billy "Chase and Crackers" Hagen, one of the outstanding comedians on Mr. Hirsch's circuit, and his co-partners, Max Coleman and Harry Bentley, headline the lighter portion of the revue. Hagen, in particular, is very funny in the current attraction, while Coleman is no less effective in his comedy attempts.

Strange as it seems, the current production further features a pretty and shapely miss by the name of Patricia Morgan, who not only proves herself a capable dancer, but an excellent blues singer. This is somewhat unusual; we trust Miss Morgan will favor us with more songs the next time she pays our fair city a visit.

Harry Jackson, a fine straight man; Ginger Waldron, who is seen in several fetching beauty parades, and Mickey Parks, who turns out to be a fine acrobatic dancer, complete the cast of an Easter bill which is recommended for even the most critical of burlesque fans.

ART JOHN.

Belasco

That older, more unbelievable Civil War film, "The Birth of a Nation," began its second week at the Belasco Theater.

For any film a second downtown week is next going, but for a work in its twenty-sixth year, David Wark Griffith's magnum opus is doing brilliantly. Based on the novel by Thomas Dixon, "The Clansman," and produced at a cost of little above \$100,000, but a fraction of the budget of one of today's pictures, this film has recently achieved further interest by the inevitable comparisons with "Gone With the Wind."

Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh and Wallace Reid headed Griffith's cast and Raoul Walsh was his assistant director.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 24 (INS). Never thought one lot would be big enough for two prima donnas and certainly Jeanette MacDonald had the first call on M-G-M musicals. But that was before Ilona Massey came along in "Bala-laika"—a real boxoffice hit. Now both singing beauties are going to get their share of the plums and after a frantic studio search for just the right thing for the blond Massey, they've come up with "Incident in Java," the new title on "Port of Hope."

Robert Taylor is already signed and set for the role of a young naval officer who falls in love with the beautiful singer in a Javanese cafe and with Bob in the co-starring spot there's sure to be plenty of romance as well as music. Interesting to learn that Eugen Zador, Hungarian composer, is being imported to write the music.

Edward G. Robinson stepped in on Paul Muni's territory in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and now Paul will even the score in "High Sierra," W. R. Burnett's new novel about a racketeer. The book won't be out for a couple of months yet, Warners having bought it from the galley proofs. But if it's anywhere near as exciting as Burnett's other stories—"Little Caesar," "Dr. Socrates" and "Dark Command," it will be a thriller. Robinson, you remember, made his first big hit in "Little Caesar." Muni played so many scientists and doctors it seems hard to think of him as a gentleman outside the law. But don't forget his successful "Scarface" in which he was really a bad boy.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Certainly a trick hat Dorothy Lamour wore at the Brown Derby the other night. Dot, by the way, is pounds thinner and looks grand; what a lot of movie folk are motoring

AMUSEMENTS

Great Eastern Theater!
Now
"THE BLUE BIRD"
in Technicolor
with Shirley Temple
and cost of thousands
And... IN PERSON
JIMMIE FIDLER
Famous comic & radio commentator
and his comedy team
PARADE OF HOLLYWOOD STARS
WILLIS MAZOUZ
MARTY HEALY
MICHAEL WALKER
PETER HAYES
EDITH FELLOWS
ALL IN PERSON

Now
Never such adventure
Northwest Passage
in Technicolor
SPENCER TRACY WALTER BRENNAN
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Next screen thrill
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

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Back by demand!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Unsurpassed scene for continuous shows from 9:30 thru 10:45 (night). Assured seats for all night performances \$1.10 Reservations by Phone
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SPECIAL GLITCH SUBJECTS

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Through Tuesday ONLY
Winner of the
Academy Award for 1939
ROBERT DONAT
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by Archibald MacLeish
Nights at 8:00 for ONE WEEK ONLY
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PARK THEATER
\$6.50 \$1.00 \$1.50

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AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
John Garfield
(IN PERSON)
HEAVENLY EXPRESS
A New Play by Albert Beis
with Harry Carey and Aline MacMahon
Even. 8:30-9:10, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Wed.-Sat. 8:30-9:10, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Wk. beg. next Mon., Apr. 1
Best Seats
Thurs.

CLARE BOOTH'S
Comedy Dramas
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
with DORIS DUDLEY
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
EVEN. 8:30 MATS. 4:00
TOP WED. 1:00
THURS. SAT. 1:00
THURS.

Now Celebrating SPRING HIT PARADE
NOW
Earle
Positively Last 4 Days
ERROL FLYNN
HOPKINS
"Virginia City"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Randolph SCOTT, Humphrey BOGART
—in—
"Hog Hog Hayride"
—in—
HARRISON HAYS, RICHARD DIXON
METROPOLITAN
NOW STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY
"CHUMP AT OXFORD"
25c-50c-75c

—RKO—
NOW KEITH'S
NOW A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION BY G
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
G.W.B.

What Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Pinocchio
IN TECHNICOLOR
Coming
DEANNA DURBIN in "IT'S A DATE"

AMUSEMENTS
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
ROBERT SPEIGHT
(710 Performances in London)
"The Great Dictator"
GAYETY
March 25, 26, 27, 28
8:45 P. M.

BELASCO
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
THE MOTION PICTURE THAT
MADE THE MOVIES FAMOUS!
D. W. GRIFITH'S
BIRTH OF A NATION
THE ORIGINAL PICTURE, INTACT
WITH ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE
Added—"FINLAND SPEAKS!"
11 A. M. CONTINUOUS
25c-50c-75c-1.00-1.50-2.00
Smoking in the Main Box

Today's
NEIGHBORHOOD
MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 1805 Col. Rd.
Errol Flynn, Marian Hopkins in "Virginia City" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Also Newrest.

AVALLON 2615 Conn. Ave. N.W.
James Cagney, Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March 25th, "The Valley of the Kings."

AVE. GRAND 1545 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Gene Autry, Jane Withers in "Shoot-Yourself Club." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

BEVERLY 1510 N.E. 4th St.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

CALVERT 2354 W. Ave. N.W.
Walter Brennan, Robert Todd in "The Grapes of Wrath." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W.
William Henry in "Emergency Squad." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

COLONY 4555 Ga. Ave. N.W.
James Cagney, Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

KENNEDY 1400 N. 1st St. N.W.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

PENN 1117 1st St. N.W.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

SAVOY 5030 14th St. N.W.
Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

SHERIDAN 1400 N. 1st St. N.W.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

SILVER 3400 Ave. & Columbia Pike
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

TIVOLI 1117 1st St. N.W.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

UPTOWN 2000 14th St. N.W.
Patricia O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also short subjects.

WARREN BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY OF PERFECT SOUND PHOTOGRAPHY
8th & G St. E.
"WHAT A LIFE!" starring Jackie Cooper and Betty Ford. Also "FALL CONFESSION," with Victor McLaglen. Bally Bally.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8:30
Matinee 1 P. M.
Our stage: Direct from Hollywood (Curtain) "THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS" in person. Hally Chester & Hally Chester heading a sale holiday stage festival, including other stage celebrities. On screen, "Double Feature," Robert Montgomery in "ZANY OF CHICAGO." Also the first District showing of "EAST SIDE KIDS" with "The Little Tough Guys."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." News, comedy.

CONGRESS 2201 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." Air-Conditioned. "DISPUTED PASSAGE" with Dorothy Lamour and John Howard.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"MALALAICA" with Nelson Eddy, Hone Manner, Frank Morgan.

GREENBELT Adults 50c.
Nelson Eddy, Hone Manner in "MALALAICA." Also "Information Please."

LIDO 3327 M St. N.W. NE. 6:00
Warner Baxter, "BARBICIDE." "WOLF OF NEW YORK."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. 10:00
"NICK CARTER." Hally Chester, Hally Chester, Hally Chester. Also on the same program, "ETERNALLY YOURS," Hally Chester and Hally Chester.

STANTON 6th & G St. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"FOR AND THE TIEP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT" with Alan Robinson, Lewis Stone, Walter Brennan and William Garson. Also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN."

HISER (Formerly the 67th Wisconsin Ave. State) Bethesda, Md.
3 P. M. CONTINUOUS
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

FALLS CHURCH, VA
No Parking
W. C. Fiddie
"CHICKADEES"
Matinee, 1:45

STATE No Parking
W. C. Fiddie
"CHICKADEES"
Matinee, 1:45

ARLINGTON, VA.
1700 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX 1480

WILSON
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." Matinee, 1:45.

ASHTON 1336 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX 1170
Gene Autry, Jane Withers. "SHOOT-YOURSELF CLUB." Matinee, 1:45.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX 9444
James Stewart
"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

JESSE THEATRE 1815 & Irving St. N.E.
"THE INVINCIBLE MAN RETURNS." Also "REPUBLIC OF PENLAND."

SYLVAN First and R. L. Ave. N.W.
Don Markey, Andrew Ludwig. Also "REPUBLIC OF PENLAND."

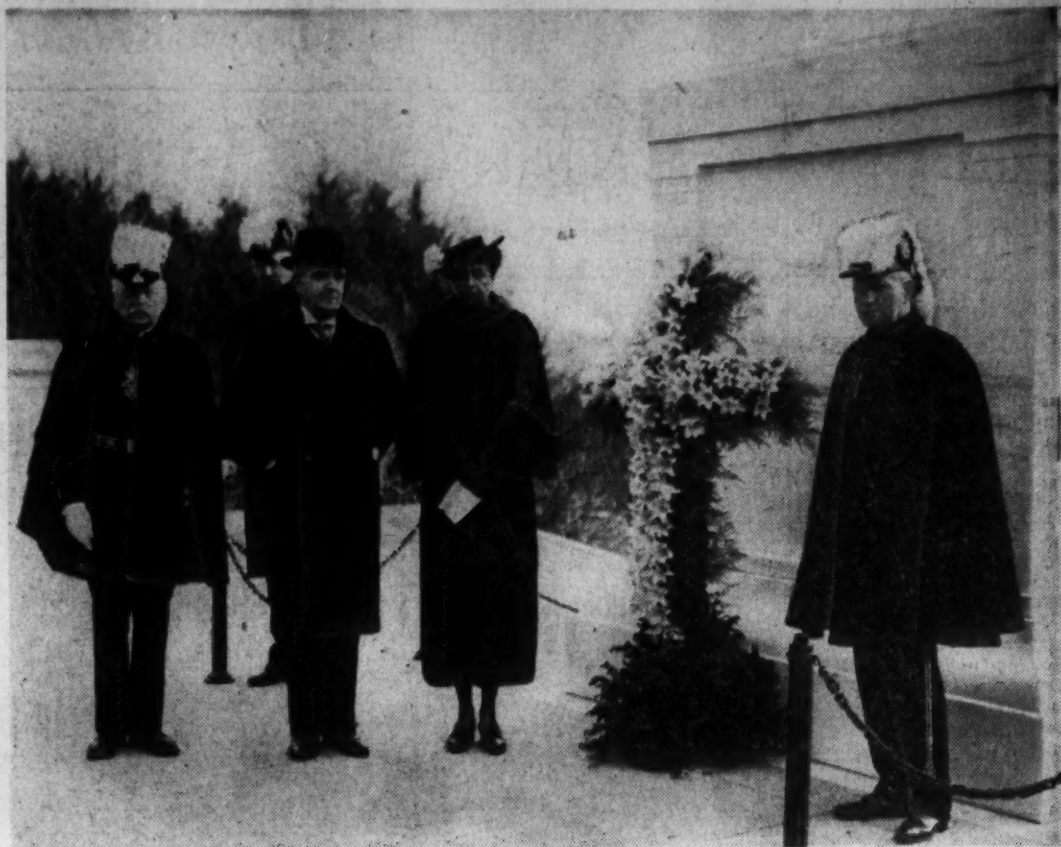
PALM THEATRE DEL. RAY, VA.
"DISPUTED PASSAGE." Dorothy Lamour, Alvin Karpis. "SHOOTING STAR." Matinee, 1:45.

NEWTON 18th and Newton St. N.E.
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY." Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. Also "YATMAN OF PONY TIE XII." Matinee 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone 421
"MALALAICA." At 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Grattitudo, Md.
John Barry, Maudie Ruggles. "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER." At 7:15, 9:30, 11:15. ANNUAL YATMAN OF PONY TIE XII. IN MAORUDER PARK. FREE TO EVERYONE.

Easter, 1940



Post Staff Photos

Sunrise Memorial Service at Arlington

Several thousand persons attired for winter attended the Easter sunrise memorial service conducted in Arlington Amphitheater by the Grand Commanderies of Knights Templar of Virginia and the District. Following the service Mrs. Roosevelt placed a cross of lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Shown with the First Lady are (from left) Sir Knight Mark Norris, national grand master; Knight J. D. McDuffie (in rear), Gov. Price of Virginia, and Knight Eugene Thompson. At left—General view of the service



Post Staff Photo

Sacred Heart

Part of the closing procession after the last Easter mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church is shown in this picture



Post Staff Photo

Church of Latter Day Saints

At right—Many out-of-town visitors attended services at the Church of Latter Day Saints. Leaving after Sunday school are (from left) Katherine Meldrum, Lois Meldrum, Donna Gale Smith, Gloria Meldrum and Elizabeth Smith. The Meldrum sisters are from New York, the others from the Capital



Post Staff Photo

National Baptist Memorial Church

Dressed in their spring finery, Patty Call (left) and her sister, Antoinette, are shown leaving the National Baptist Memorial Church after Easter services to join the promenaders on Sixteenth street



Post Staff Photos

Easter Bonnets and Fur Jackets

Above—The weather demanded fur jackets but the season required spring hats. Part of the congregation is shown on the steps of St. Matthew's Cathedral after services. At left—Procession at the Washington Cathedral as the choir and clergy entered the church. At right—Dr. Harry W. Borgan, pastor, leads the congregation of Hamline Methodist Church in prayer



Treasury, Sherwood Girls' Basketball Teams Meet Tonight

A. A. U. Title On Line at Heurich Gym

Rivals Match Star Forwards; Northeast Plays United Typers In Semifinal Battle

Three point-for-point battles from opening to closing whistles are expected tonight as one District A. A. U. basketball championship will be awarded and two others will be set for the final. Seldom, if ever, have Washington court followers been offered more in the way of cage action. The Heurich gym, scene of all the games in the gigantic Post-sponsored event, should fairly rock with rooting.

The title at stake tonight is in the girls' class hotbed of keen rivalry for many years. The Treasury Department sextet takes the floor against the Sherwood A. C. at 8:30 o'clock. For the next hour, 12 girls will hold the center of the stage, eagerly seeking the gold medals that go to the winners along with the Washington Post Trophy. As if the girls battle wasn't worth the price of admission, the tournament committee is offering a clash between United Typewriters and Northeast Boys Club in the unlimited class and one involving the Stewart Brothers Aces and Northeast Boys Club in the 145-pound class.

Northeast to Roo

Northeast Washington is expected to turn out in full force for the triple-header. In fact, teams from the section bordered by North Capitol and East Capitol streets has a chance to carry off the championship in each of the three classes.

The Sherwood Girls are from the Sherwood Playground, and, of course, the Northeast Boys Club's unlimited and 145-pound teams are from that section. In addition, the two teams sponsored by the Stewart Brothers, the Aces and the Photos, are from Northeast.

Followers of girls' basketball eagerly are awaiting the clash of Treasury and Sherwood tonight for reason that it will bring together the two best feminine squads in this section. Treasury will have its ace forward, Margaret Lanier, on edge for the struggle. Miss Lanier has been tops as a girl scorer for several years, until this season carrying the colors of Rockville, which won an A. A. U. title from Sherwood last year.

Sherwood is looking to Evelyn Lewis for the chief scoring. The Miss Lewis has proven a consistent "putter-inner" of basketballs throughout the season. She was the threat against Rockville last year. She was a three-point shooter in the tournament play at that time. This year, she has not been hurrying her shots. Many followers of girls' games place her on a par with Miss Lanier.

Other Good Forwards

In addition to their No. 1 stars, each club is well supplied with other forwards. Margaret Culp and Ruth Hull will be on the front line with Evelyn Lewis for Sherwood. Miss Hull's height is particularly useful under the basket. Her play, Hull and Miss Culp are accurate shots.

Treasury will offer Marguerite Howard and Josephine Smith along with Miss Lanier as its forward stars. Howard, with Isabel Butler of Hyattsville, is about the best long-shot artist in local girls' ranks. Miss Howard has several goals to her credit in the tournament. Josephine Smith, although she seldom shoots, is an important factor. Her passing and her "feeding" of Lanier and Howard has been brilliant. She is the best "ball follower" of the trio.

Much will depend upon the guards tonight. Just which players will be assigned to the rival stars, the coaches have not made known. Sherwood will have Betty Lewis, Doris Poston and Billy Mae Fleischhauser at guards when the game begins. Miss Poston, of the locally famous basketball family, has the most experience, although she lacks the height and speed of the other two. In reserve, Sherwood will look to Virginia Miller, Louise Barnes and Josephine Samperton.

Treasury's guards are strong. Edith Kolner, former Rockville star, and Gene Smith, with the same club last year, have kept close check on rival forwards this year. Treasury will have plenty of reserve strength, too.

The United Typewriters will be slight favorites in the unlimited class semifinals, which start when the girls leave the floor. The Typers have height and experience on their side against Northeast Boys Club.

However, the Typers have nothing on Northeast as far as fighting spirit is concerned. The Boys Club, with a number of former Eastern High stars in its line-up, was a longshot when the tournament began. It has battled its way so far, by virtue of upsets and expects to get into the finals that way tonight.

The Stewart Brothers Aces also were little regarded when the action began in the 145-pound class. In fact, the largest "layers" went with the other Stewart team, the Photos. However, the Aces took one game by a single point and another in an overtime period. With the three Poston Brothers in action, the Aces are confident against the Northeast Boys Club.

The other semifinals in the unlimited and 145-pound classes will be played tomorrow night, with the finals to the clubhouse and the tournament Wednesday night.

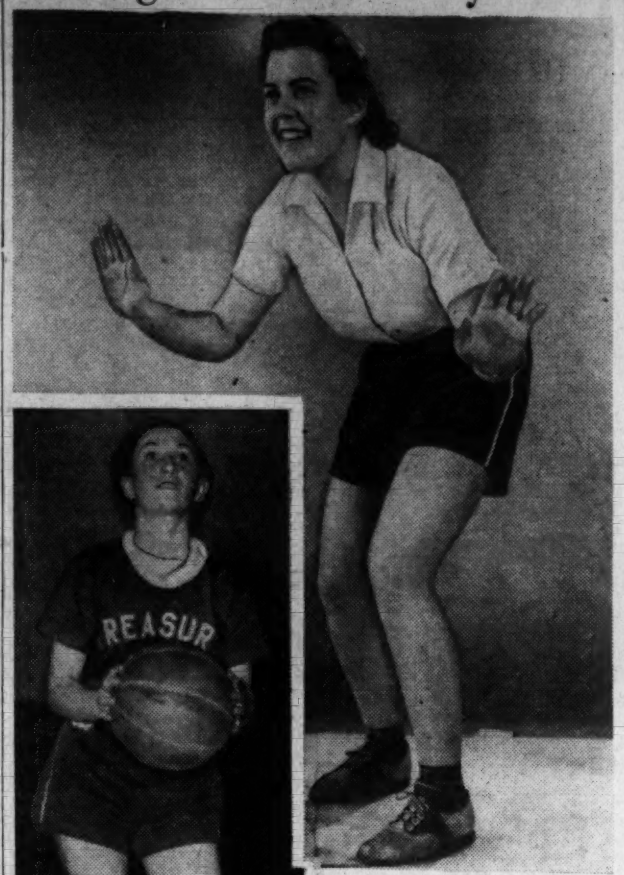
Post Tournament Games Scheduled

TONIGHT
145-pound class, semifinals—Stewart Brothers Aces vs. Northeast Boys Club, 7:30 o'clock.
Girls' class, final—Treasury Department vs. Sherwood A. C., 8:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW NIGHT
145-pound class, semifinal—Stewart Brothers Photos vs. Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock.
Unlimited class, semifinal—Delta Ware and Hudson vs. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
145-pound class, final—8 o'clock.
Unlimited class, final—9 o'clock.

Scoring Aces in Tourney Finals



4 Sophomores Stand Out On Hoya Nine

Coach Judge Likes Miller, Mylarski, Wnek, Dieckelman

Sherwood's Evelyn Lewis (above) and Treasury's Margie Howard (left) who are expected to be strong point-guards in tonight's A. A. U. battle at Heurich gymnasium. Both girls are sharpshooters at putting the ball through the hoop. The game starts at 8:30 p. m.

Bakers Again Sweep Titles In Badminton

The Bakers, for the second straight year, own at least a part of every District badminton title. Hard-hitting Joe and his clever wife, Kay, romped through every division of the D. C. badminton championship finals yesterday at Kensington Armory, the only match requiring three games being the men's doubles in which Joe paired with Max Farrington, 1937 titlist, to defeat Edwards and Shreve, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8. It was the feature event of the day.

Joe won the men's singles by beating Bill Shreve, 15-8, 15-4, and he paired with his wife to trample Polly Thompson and Shreve, in the mixed doubles, 15-5, 15-11. The second game could have gone either way until the two Bakers forged ahead in the closing seconds.

In the women's singles Kay took the measure of Miss Thompson in the first game, 11-3, and the second game to an 11-8 decision in the second game. Along with Polly Normant she then took the women's doubles crown from Margaret Ryan and sister, Mary, 15-5, 15-4.

No. 5-Argyle

Par 4 Sixth Features Argyle's Difficult Nine-Hole Layout

This is another of a series on the 19 golf clubs in Metropolitan Washington, where the professional selects the hardest hole on the course. The twentieth and concluding story will deal with the hardest of the lot, from a consensus of opinion.

A survey taken over a year's tournament play by the Argyle Golf Committee showed that the sixth hole, a 417-yard par four with a small, flat green, is the toughest to par, and thus earned the title of the hardest hole on the course.

Pars were scarce on the sixth, and birds were almost outnumbered by aces turned in on the fourth hole. The long, dog-leg ninth was second but the members had more luck there than on the sixth. The other holes were about evenly divided as to toughness.

The sixth hole doesn't look particularly hard in mid-summer, a long hitter can reach within a short iron shot of the green on his drive, but nevertheless it is deceiving.

Straight But Tricky

The hole stretches on a straight line from tee to green, with the clubhouse as a background. A trap some 150 yards out in the rough catches a topped or low tee shot, while another on the right is sure death for a short slice. Two more traps are located on the right and left hand sides of the green.

Woods extend from tee all the way to the clubhouse, and they are out of bounds. A roadway borders the hole.

See WHITTLESEY, Page 26, Col. 5.

New Interest Seen in Louis, Paychek Scrap

Challenger's Drills Increase Chances For Victory Friday

By the United Press
New York, March 24.—Johnny Paychek's bursts of brilliant boxing over the week-end stimulated new interest along Jacob's Beach in the title fight between Paychek and Champion Joe Louis next Friday.

Johnny, the fair-skinned, semi-bald challenger from Des Moines, turned out the juke yesterday and today at his Pompton Lakes training camp and evoked declarations of admiration from observers.

Although wearing big gloves, the midwestern mauler knocked out Johnny Quigley yesterday and gave his other two sparmates a savage battering. Today he concentrated on speed, and moved about the ring like a phantom during five rounds.

"Certain Moves" Important

In previous workouts the 25-year-old challenger had been none too impressive. But Benny Leonard, the camp's master mind, explained that Paychek had not been trying to make a showing. He had been concentrating on "certain moves" which Benny is certain will bring about the downfall of Louis.

Paychek's excellent work over the week-end is expected to increase the wagering on the bout. Previously the only wagers reported on Battler's Bund were those made in the Midwest, with odds favoring Louis at 7 to 1 and at even money that Paychek would not last the full 15 rounds.

The challenger's training maneuvers have virtually guaranteed that he will not try to imitate the crouching style of Arturo Godoy, who went 15 rounds with Louis on February 9. Paychek will stick to his own upright stance.

To Start Red Hot
In previous fights and in training, Johnny has indicated that he is a slow starter. But Manager Harold Steinman said today: "Don't worry about that. Johnny will box at least three rounds in his dressing room and go into the ring red hot."

Meanwhile Louis continued his strenuous conditioning activities at Greenvale, L. I. He abandoned his usual shuffling style in today's four rounds of sparring and tried fast footwork and bouncing around. He punched at his mates with unusual savagery and had a bitter battle with one of the quartet, Clarence Brown. Brown hit the champion 37 times during their one round, and former champion James J. Braddock, who weighed 203, will lead to a ringside spectator—awarded the round to Brown.

Tony Galento was a spectator at Paychek's camp. After the workout he said: "I've never seen a boxer like Paychek. He's got a heavy weight I ever seen. I hope he can knock Louis out before I get another chance at him."

Paychek, who scaled 191 pounds, will box tomorrow, rest Tuesday and complete training Wednesday. Louis, who weighed 203, will lead to a ringside spectator—awarded the round to Brown.

Dodgers Release Berger to Montreal
Clearwater, Fla., March 24 (AP).—The first reduction in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers was made today.

Bill Crouch, right-handed pitcher, and infielder Boze Berger, were released outright to Montreal, the Dodgers' International League farm, while Sam Nahem, another pitcher, was sent to Nashville of the Southern Association, under option.

The Shucks Repeats

Nassau, Bahamas, March 24 (AP).—The Shucks, tiny sailboat that yesterday won the Johnnie Walker Cup, repeated today by capturing the international star class spring championship regatta for the Santa Maria trophy. Each event was decided by a series of three races.

Bruins, Wings Advance in Hockey Series

Boston Edges Rangers, 4-3; Detroit Beats Americans by 3 to 1

By International News Service
Boston, March 24.—Sparked by Eddie Wiseman, the Boston Bruins tonight eked out a 4-to-3 win over the New York Rangers in the third game of series "A" of the Stanley Cup play-offs.

The victory gave the National Hockey League champions a 2-to-1 edge in the best-of-7-game series.

Wiseman, who tallied two goals, scored what proved to be the winning marker midway through the final session when he took a pass from Herb Cain and propelled the rubber past Dave Kerr.

The Bruins jumped to the front in the seventh minute of the opening session when Wiseman combined with Art Jackson to beat the New York goalie. Murray Patrick scored the equalizer in 13:49 of the second canto. Bobby Bauer and Roy Conacher penetrated the Rangers' stronghold before the period ended.

Babe Pratt and Lynn Patrick tallied for the Rangers in the final session.

Wings Beat Amerks To Gain Semifinals
Detroit, March 24.—The Detroit Red Wings advanced to the semifinal round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating the New York Americans, 3 to 1, in the rubber game of their three-game series.

The Wings, who defeated the Detroit men, 2 to 1, in the opening game here, then lost, 3 to 4, in New York in the second game, will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs, conquerors of the Chicago Black Hawks in their series, in Toronto Tuesday night.

The Wings grabbed the lead at 5:18 of the first period when Cecil Dillon took the puck from Abel Greenwood, skated through the defense and went flying in alone on Goalie Robertson.

At 18:39 of the first period Hooley Smith tied the score after taking a backward pass from Tommy Anderson inside the Wings' blue line.

The second period produced no scoring, due for the most part to good work on the part of both goal tenders.

The Wings got their break early in the third period when Murray the Amerks' veteran defense man, was penalized for tripping.

Within ten seconds after the face-off, Bruneteau, with the power play on, fired the puck past Robertson from 15 feet out.

The other Wing goal came at 16:45 when Bruneteau broke out of a desperate American power play and crossed to Killea, who beat Conacher to cage the puck.

Army Varsity Teams Face 51 Spring Events

Special Dispatch to The Post
West Point, N. Y., March 24.—With announcement today of Army's tennis, golf and polo schedules for this spring, by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of Athletics at the United States Military Academy, the Cadets' athletic program for the next three months is complete. Baseball, track and lacrosse schedules were released earlier.

The new schedules are as follows:
Tennis: April 20, Brown University; 24, University of Miami; 27, Princeton University; May 1, Lafayette College; 4, Yale University; at New Haven, Conn.; 8, Pennsylvania State College; 11, Columbia University; at New York City; 13, Dartmouth College; 18, Cornell University; 22, Fordham University; 25, New York University; June 1, Navy.

Golf: April 27, Pennsylvania State College (at State College, Pa.); May 4, Duke University; 11, Fordham University; 18, Swarthmore College; 25, Dartmouth College (at Hanover, N. H.); June 1, Navy.

Polo: May 4, Yale University; 11, Harvard University; 18, Princeton University (at Princeton, N. J.).

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

'The Hardest Hole on the Course'



John H. Bergen plays a shot out of the road bordering the sixth hole at Argyle, by far the hardest on the Silver Spring course. The ball just missed going out of bounds. Left to right—Roger Smith, John Smith and Thomas F. Burke, other members of the foursome.

North Texas Coach Unveils Another Brilliant Sprinter



WELBY WILLIAMS

Little Sophomore Latest in String of Track Greats Developed by Coach Choc Sportsman

By Felix R. McKnight Associated Press Sports Writer

Denton, Tex., March 24.—Dust fogged the finish line when the little boy with the lightning bolt stitched across his jersey chest snapped the string.

"Thousands grabbed programs, thumbed through the entry list."

"Number 319—Williams. Williams? Who is this Williams?"

Out in the infield a barrel-chested man cracked a knowing grin. Coach Choc Sportsman just had unveiled another in a long line of North Texas State Teachers College track greats. Unknown Welby Williams, a 155-pound sophomore, had run his first college sprint.

Behind him trailed Freddie Wolcott, of Rice Institute, internationally famed hurdler and sprinter. Since that border Olympic triumph at Laredo two week-ends ago, Williams has run the 100-yard dash twice in 9.6 seconds.

Coach Sportsman, maker of champions at his Denton retreat 35 miles from Dallas, is the man who trained the Rideouts, Wayne and world record-holding relay teams.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in 1937, studious, bespectacled Wayne Rideout jogged away from the starting line in a 2-mile field that included American Champion Don Heath, of Indiana University.

He beat Lash in 9:03.5—the second fastest 2 miles ever run outdoors in the United States.

A few months later in the Penn Relays, another set of twins, Elmer and Delmar Brown; Johnnie Stoval, Dealt back, and Alvin Christman had one of the greatest afternoons in modern history. They won four of five relay events.

At Madison Square Garden in February, 1938, those identical twins, the Rideouts, Wayne and Blaine, and the Browns, set a new world indoor record of 7:27.5 for the medley relay. Two months later the Rideouts, Christman and Elmer Morgan burned out a 9:59.4 distance medley relay world mark which still stands.

In June, 1938, Wayne Rideout duelled Kansas Glenn Cunningham at the Princeton meet; set a world mark in the three-quarter mile run at 3 minutes 31.0 of a second.

The Rideouts are running their last season for North Texas. But now comes Welby Williams to carry on for three years.

"You mean ski up don't you?"

A few players started out before the postponement was made official this morning. When they told Gene Sarazen it was his turn to tee up, the Connecticut squirrel cracked:

Jewels Beat Brewer Five

Special Dispatch to The Post
New York, March 24.—John Pelington, towering center, set the pace tonight as the New York Jewels defeated the Washington Heurich Brewers in an American Basketball League championship play-off series at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, 36 to 30.

It was the fourth defeat as against one victory for the Brewers in the play-off series and virtually resulted in their elimination from the post-season competition.

Pelington scored 12 points for the winners and Ben Kramer 7 for the Brewers.

American League Schedules Ready
If you want a complete schedule of American League baseball games for the 1940 season, you'd better get a move on and shoot that self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Washington Post, for the supply is being rapidly depleted. Send your request for this official schedule to Schedules Editor, Sports Department, The Washington Post.

Bosox Defeat Giants Behind Bagby, 4-3

Holds New Yorkers Hitless Last Six Innings; Runs Scored Off Grove

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., March 24.—Held hitless for the last six innings by Jim Bagby, the New York Giants were beaten, 4 to 3, today by the Boston Red Sox. It was their fourth consecutive loss by one run.

The Giants solved the easy offerings of Lefty Grove for all their runs in the second inning and then were shut off by the entrance of Bagby.

A rookie named George Lacy also took a hand in Boston's triumph. In the fifth he smashed a liner through the pitcher's box that split Bill Lohrman's right thumb nail and in the sixth he strung the tying and winning runs across.

Cards Beat Yanks
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24.—The New York Yankees may be champions of the world, but they are only co-champions of St. Petersburg, sharing the title with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards thrashed Oral Hildebrand for nine hits and five runs in four innings to beat the Yanks, 6-to-3, today in the sixth and final game of their local exhibition series. Each team won three.

Curt Davis and Bob Bowman combined to check the Yanks' vaunted attack, Davis working the first five innings with a four-hit gait that might have meant a shut-out except for an error by Joe Orenco.

The big gun in the Cards' attack again was the recently acquired Morris Jones, who hit three singles, St. Louis (N.Y.), 202 100 100-4 13 2 New York (A.), 100 201 100-3 7 1

Davis, Bowman and Owen: Hild: Washington (6) and Resor.

Macks Ahead, 8-4
Oakland, Calif., March 24.—Philadelphia's A's romped over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 4, in an exhibition baseball game played in drizzling rain this afternoon.

A second game, scheduled between the two in the afternoon at San Francisco, was cancelled because of rain.

The Athletics scored early and took an 8-run lead before the Pirates came to life in the last half of the seventh.

Chapman and Gantenben were the outstanding batters, each getting three hits out of four times up.

Philadelphia (A.), 100 130 100-4 12 1 Pittsburgh (N.Y.), 100 100 110-3 12 2

Smith, Heppner and Harrell: Wagner, Heinemann, Harrell, Sewell and Scholtz.

Tribe Lose, 8 to 4
Fort Myers, Fla., March 24.—The Cleveland Indians collected nine hits today, their second largest total this spring, but Indianapolis of the American Association defeated the Tribe, 8 to 4, with a five-run attack on Rookie Mike Naymik.

Al Milnar allowed the Association team three hits and two runs in the first four innings, and Ken Jungels, supplanting Naymik in the last two frames, yielded only one hit.

Indianapolis (A.), 100 200 100-4 11 Cleveland (A.), 101 200 100-4 9 9

Malas, Loran (4), Doll (8) and West: Moore (4), Miller, Juncos (5), Naymik (5) and Hemler.

Homers Help Bees
Clearwater, Fla., March 24.—Max West closed the home runs and drove in five hits today as the Boston Bees outscored the Brooklyn Dodgers 11-10. His first four batters started a five-run rally in the first inning.

Les Scarcella and Eddie Miller also hit for the circuit as the Bees built up a lead big enough to nullify a seven-run Brooklyn outburst in the ninth, while Joe Vosmik, De Camillo and Roy Culberson contributed homers for the Dodgers.

Boston (N.), 220 100 100-11 13 2 Brooklyn (N.), 101 010 012-10 13 4

Erickson, Early (3), Sullivan (9) and Anderson: Wilt, Kaskosh (4) and Phelps.

Cubs Take Second
Los Angeles, March 24.—The Chicago White Sox dropped their second straight decision to the Chicago Cubs today, 7 to 5, after the National Leagueers were donated an early lead.

Chicago (A.), 100 200 070-5 11 1 Chicago (N.), 022 000 30-7 8 1

Smith, Knott (3), Appleton (7) and Trenk: Silvestri (7), Passauer, French (5) and Todd.

Phils Blank Chiefs
Miami Beach, Fla., March 24.—Three-hit pitching by Walter Beck and Syl Johnson, of the Phillies' mound staff, shut out the Syracuse Chiefs in an exhibition game today and the Phils won, 6-0.

Syracuse (Int.), 000 000 000-0 3 5 Philadelphia (N.), 100 000 015-6 12 0

Kinchman, Angel (4) and Warren: Lenn (4); Beck and B. Warren.

Imitations are costly—in time, money, comfort! Insist on genuine Gem Micromatic Blades.



Browns Win Fourth

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.—The St. Louis Browns gained their fourth straight victory over Toledo of the American Association, 4 to 3, here this afternoon.

Again excellent pitching featured the Browne victory, with the work of Emil Bidldi being especially brilliant. He was nicked for only three hits in five innings.

Toledo (A.), 000 000 020-3 8 2 St. Louis (A.), 010 200 100-4 8 4

Kimberlin, Cole, Winkala (8) and Muehl: Spindel (7), Philhill, Kramer (6), Swift and Susee (6).

Reds, Cubans in Tie

Havana, Cuba, March 24 (U.P.).—The exhibition game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Cuban All-Stars was called at the end of the tenth inning today to allow the Reds to catch a boat back to their training camp in Florida. The score was tied 4-4. The Reds had a two-run lead going into the sixth inning but Cuban tallies in the sixth and eighth evened the count.

Cincinnati (N.), 210 010 000-4 10 1 Cuban All-Stars, 002 001 010-4 11 1

Turrent, Thompson (7), Reyes (9) and Lambarth, Herzberger (7), Lusse and Guerra.

(Game called end of ninth: Cincinnati forced to catch boat.)

ICE SKATING
SKATE RAILS IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
NO THROSTY ICE
GHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
1000 14th St. N.W.

Frederick Leads As Orchard Area

Winchester, Va., March 24.—Frederick County still ranks as the leading orchard county of Virginia with 546,371 bearing trees and a yield in 1938 of 1,833,025 bushels.

In Clarke County, there were 123,787 trees of bearing age at the time of completion of a WPA survey and the yield in 1938 was 564,795 bushels.

For the State, there were 2,965,128 trees of bearing age in 1938 and the yield was 8,016,057 bushels.

Growers reported 4,078,800 bushels were packed, representing 50.9 per cent of production, whereas only 45.2 per cent of the large 1937 crop of 13,129,418 bushels was packed.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

12:29 a. m.—1914 Ninth street northwest, short circuit.

12:53 a. m.—Fourteenth and U streets northwest, gas.

1:43 a. m.—635 Florida avenue northwest, shed.

2:31 a. m.—5618 Conduit road northwest, apartment.

3:49 a. m.—1734 P street northwest, apartment.

4:44 a. m.—7610 Seventeenth street northwest, awning.

12:12 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and D street southeast, grass.

1:30 p. m.—Under Monroe street bridge, grass.

1:36 p. m.—2912 R street northwest, chimney.

1:56 p. m.—2025 Wyoming avenue northwest, chimney.

2:21 p. m.—5114 Sherrier place northwest, dump.

2:48 p. m.—2409 F street northwest, chimney.

3:01 p. m.—1217 Twenty-second street northwest, ceiling.

3:26 p. m.—6000 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., roof.

3:30 p. m.—711 B street northwest, room.

4:02 p. m.—1411 K street northwest, shed.

4:36 p. m.—Union and O streets southwest, auto.

7:06 p. m.—708 Fourth street northwest, auto.

8:19 p. m.—Opposite 3810 Massachusetts avenue northwest, auto.

8:24 p. m.—Fifteenth and L streets northwest, grass.

8:30 p. m.—1907 Third street northwest, oil.

8:36 p. m.—2506 Twenty-fourth street northwest, partition.

12:12 p. m.—1928 Fifteenth street southeast, partition.

1:30 p. m.—3228 Fifth place northwest, chimney.

1:34 p. m.—2550 Fourteenth street northwest, chimney.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Today
President Polk, from Marseille.
Venezuela, from Port Limon.
Shibuya, from Veracruz.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow
Anconaca, from Valparaiso.
Munaro, from Havana.
Borinquen, from Jacksonville.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
Vendam, from Rotterdam.
Santa Barbara, from Valparaiso.
Oriente, from Havana.
Columbia, from Curacao.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Sail Today
Motamar, for Canary Islands.
Sea Fox, for Pernambuco.

Sail Tomorrow
Droptown, for Bergen.
Bantia, for Antwerp.
City of Baltimore, for Cristobal.
Ranville, for Para.
Cherokee, for Charleston.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
The White House, 3 P. M.
Carroll, "Maiden Gondola."
Overture, "William Tell."
Descriptive, "The Holy Cyprian."
Corset solo, "Soprano Caruso."
Selections from "The Merry Widow."
Herbert "Rhapsody in Blue."
Gershwin "White, "Santitas."
Chopin "No. 10."
Musicalian Charles Owen.
Fantasy, "Sonata from the Sunny South."
Lampe Novelty, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."
Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Wooden The Star-Spanned Banner."

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra
U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.
Lecture, "Orchestra in the Underworld."
Grand scenes from "La Traviata."
Offenbach "Duet for flute and clarinet, 'Lo! Hear the Gentle Rain.'
Lac-Hishop "Musicians C. Brendler and R. Townsend.
Suite, "Casse-Noisette" (The Nut-Cracker).
1. Overture.
2. Danse caracteristique (a) Marche (b) Danse de la Pele Doree (c) Danse Russe (d) Danse Arabe (e) Danse Chinoise, Danse des Mirlons.
3. Valse des Fleurs.
4. Intermezzo (a) "Jewels of the Madonna" (b) "Wol-Ferrari" (c) "Introduction to Act III" (d) "Invitation to the Dance" (e) Von Weber "Prelude to 'Tannhauser'."
5. Selections from "The Only Girl," Herbert "Danse Slave."
The Star-Spanned Banner.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Gallaudet Pharmacy,
1000 Florida Ave. N.E. | Smith Pharmacy,
11th & Clifton St. N.W. |
| Kay Drug Co.,
5th and K Sts. N.W. | Jolson Pharmacy,
5000 First St. N.W. |
| Smoot Pharmacy,
1548 N. J. Ave. N.W. | Modern Drug,
1300 11th St. N.W. |
| Standard Pharmacy,
1748 7th St. N.W. | Novaly Pharmacy,
1601 11th St. N.W. |
| Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Rd. | Johnson Pharmacy,
600 3d St. S.W. |
| William Pharmacy,
501 First St. S.W. | Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7800 Alaska Ave. |
| Bell's Cigar & Newstead
1129 H St. N.E. | Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. N.W. |
| Argyle Pharmacy,
17th St. & Park Rd. N.W. | Garfield Park Drug Store,
311 15th St. S.E. |
| Fort Stevens Pharmacy,
6130 Ga. Ave. N.W. | Hailor's Drug Store,
732 7d St. S.W. |
| Langston's Confectionery,
500 8th St. S.E. | Imperial Pharmacy,
2624 P St. N.W. |

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon
District Federation of Women's Clubs, 3:30 P. M.
Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 P. M.
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 P. M.
Executive Committee, Greater National Capital Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 P. M.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 P. M.
Newcomer Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 P. M.

Meetings
Civil Aeronautics hearing, Mayflower Hotel, 10 A. M.
Refrigeration Machinery Association, Carlton Hotel, 3 P. M.
All day, Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 P. M.
Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, American Federation of Government Employees, Henderson Hotel, 2108 16th St. N.W.
Chevrolet Motor Club, Willard Hotel, 9 A. M.
Mid-City Citizens' Association, Thomson Community Center, 8 P. M.

Dinners
Pase Laundry, Hotel 2400, 7:30 P. M.
Knights Templar, Raleigh Hotel, 6 P. M.
Dance, American Society of Music and Fine Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 10 P. M.
Dance, Sigma Sigma Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 P. M.
Club Alumni at Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 P. M.
Tau Phi Sorority, Willard Hotel, 10 P. M.

Deaths
Thomas H. Brown, 83, Gallinger home, Edwin I. Nottingham, 83, 139 Tenn. ave.

Births
William and Mary Atchison, boy.
Henry and Mary Connor, girl.
James and Evelyn Hoffman, girl.
Charles and Hazel Kramer, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Leister, girl.
Charles and Mona Kremer, boy.
William and Edna Moore, girl.
William and Kay Richards, girl.
Arthur and Lillian Sussman, boy.
Francis and Emma Minkoff, girl.
Herman and Margaret Kramer, girl.
John and Betty Marshall, girl.
Helen and Emma Minkoff, girl.
John and Betty Marshall, girl.
Helen and Emma Minkoff, girl.

DIED
BOWLE, MARTHA WEST, On Friday, March 22, 1940, at her residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Martha West Bowle, beloved wife of Russell T. Bowle, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

BOWLE, ROSE B. On Friday, March 22, 1940, at her residence, 1801 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Rose B. Bowle, beloved wife of Russell T. Bowle, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

BURKE, ELIZABETH S. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at her residence, 4416 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Burke, beloved wife of William H. Burke, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

CASE, LONDONIA C. On Sunday, March 24, 1940, at her residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Londonia C. Case, beloved wife of Russell T. Case, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

COLLINS, CHARLES A. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at the home of his son, Charles A. Collins, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mr. Charles A. Collins, beloved husband of Sarah C. Collins, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

DISNEY, REMUS WILBUR. On Friday, March 22, 1940, at his residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mr. Remus Wilbur Disney, beloved husband of Laura V. Disney, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

FOWLER, NELLIE ALPHEA. On Friday, March 22, 1940, at her residence, 3008 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Nellie Alphea Fowler, beloved wife of Arthur L. Fowler, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

GRAHAM, ELIZABETH B. On Friday, March 22, 1940, at her residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth B. Graham, beloved wife of William H. Graham, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

HARRISON, SARAH ANNE. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at her residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Sarah Anne Harrison, beloved wife of William H. Harrison, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

LOFTIS, FREDERICK C. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at his residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mr. Frederick C. Loftis, beloved husband of Sarah C. Loftis, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

MAGILL, JAMES ARTHUR. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at his residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mr. James Arthur Magill, beloved husband of Sarah C. Magill, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

MCCOY, MARY ANN. On Saturday, March 23, 1940, at her residence, 1432 1/2 N. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Ann McCoy, beloved wife of William H. McCoy, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, March 25, at 2 P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery.

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SUPERMAN



Easy to Convince



By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BY HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA



The Gay Caballero



BY BRANNER



BY BRANNER



WINNIE WINKLE



Not for Publication



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



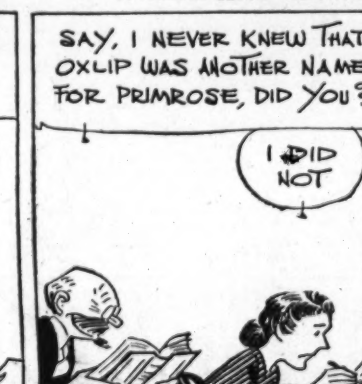
BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



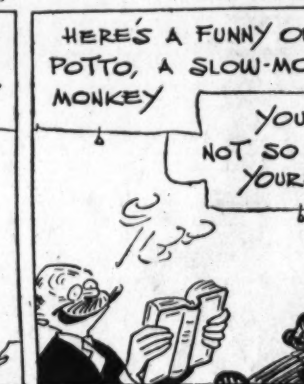
MR. AND MRS.



A Seeker After Knowledge



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



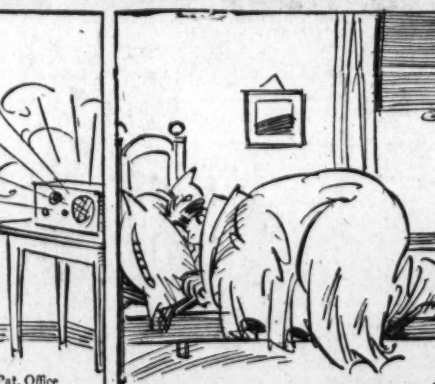
Camouflage



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



JANE ARDEN



Camouflage



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Private Lives



STAY-AT-HOME

UNTIL HE WAS NOMINATED FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY CALVIN COOLIDGE HAD NEVER RIDDEN IN A PULLMAN!

'BABE'S BOBBIES

FREQUENTLY SEEN ON A FLORIDA GOLF COURSE: BABE RUTH WEARING 2 BOBBY PINS TO KEEP THAT HOLLYWOOD HAIRCUT OUT OF HIS EYES!

By Edwin Cox



MANTEL MOTTO

TO DEFLATE ANY POSING OR PRETENTIOUS GUEST, BARITONE JOHN CHARLES THOMAS HAS THE ABOVE MOTTO OVER HIS HEARTH.



Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

W. O. W. is puzzled about what rather fancy bidding that was made against him the other night in a rubber bridge game. He writes:

"I am a bit puzzled about what happened during an evening of bridge at one of the New York clubs. Perhaps you will be kind enough to give me your opinion. Since I am an infrequent visitor at such clubs and know nothing of the etiquette and procedure I did not ask any questions.

"I sat West and opened the bidding:

West 1 ♠ Pass
North 3 ♠ N.T. Pass
East 2 ♠ Pass
South 2 N.T. Pass

"South held:
♠ 3
♥ A K Q 7 6 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ 8 6

"North held:
♠ K Q J
♥ K Q J
♦ K Q J
♣ K Q J

"The rest is unimportant. What I want to know is how South bid and redoubled four no trump with the utmost confidence, which is what he did. I suppose the key must be that he could always run out in hearts, so his partner's bid must have told him everything was O. K. for no trump. I am not suggesting there was anything undercover about it, but are they using a refinement of duplicate that a dub like me is not on to?"

No, indeed. Most duplicate players would come down with chills and fever if they made such a bid. Rubber bridge players on the whole are much more daring, and the good ones appear to be confident even when going down 1,800. It is an attitude acquired only after years of taking sets.

North's bid of three no trump indicated he had spades stopped, another diamond stopper, or "something." South was willing to gamble with what looked like eight sure tricks, even if North didn't have a spade stopper. W. O. W. might lead a diamond. There is always a chance for a revoke, a lead out of turn; anything can happen in a rubber bridge game.

Today's Radio Highlights

Traditional Easter Egg Rolling on the White House lawn, with children, parents and First Family having a wonderful time—WMAL, 9:30 a. m.; WJSV, 4 p. m.

Margaret Speaks returns to the air following her successful concert tour of the Middle West. She sings "Mon Coeur s'Ouvre a ta Voix," from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," Strauss' "We Will Always Be Sweethearts," and "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray resume their roles as a jewel thief and a prosecuting attorney, respectively, in a radio version of their current costarring vehicle, "Remember the Night." Radio Theater, Cecil B. DeMille directing—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing, whose reporting on international affairs have brought many favorable comments in the troubled year just past, starts a new series with a new time—WOL, 10 p. m.

A special program outlining the future of the Red Cross should prove timely and worth tuning in for—WRC, 10:45 p. m.

Monday, March 25				Washington				Eastern Standard Time			
WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WJSV	WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WJSV	WMAZ	WRC	WOL	WJSV
476M-630K	316M-950K	228M-1,230K	206M-1,460K	476M-630K	316M-950K	228M-1,230K	206M-1,460K	476M-630K	316M-950K	228M-1,230K	206M-1,460K
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				EVENING PROGRAMS			
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Biceps
2 Frodo's life
3 Empiricism
4 Virginia willow
5 Starling
6 Turkish regiment
7 Decant
8 Excuse me
9 Public official

10 Collectanea
11 A hawk's leath
12 Reparation: Fr.
13 Graphic granite
14 The Fourth Estate
15 Trim feathers
16 Fixtures
17 Merited
18 Lower house of the Irish Legislature
19 Article of furniture
20 Patched
21 Roman magistrate
22 Sea eagle
23 To dine
24 Farm building
25 Former European gold coins
26 Madman

27 Riches
28 Protective cloth
29 Affirmative
30 A back-chance
31 Egyptian goddess
32 To dine
33 Bender null
34 Dainty
35 Want
36 Orbed

37 Roman road
38 Cloth measures
39 Mislays
40 Anarchists

41 Vanish
42 College official
43 Having a leaf on the floral axis
44 Impaired
45 Those who quit military service without leave
46 Rib
47 Old French coins
48 Mexican rubber trees
49 Simple atoms
50 Ribs
51 Ammonia compound
52 Section of a wall
53 Carouse
54 Rows
55 Picking herb
56 Musical piece for two
57 Emulated
58 Coniferous tree

59 Roman road
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Another Nero Wolfe Story BY REX STOUT OVER MY DEAD BODY

Investing Mrs. Zorka into learning her hideaway at Belinda Read's was the latest of Archie Goodwin's chores for Nero Wolfe. But Zorka had said she saw Nero Wolfe, Wolfe's client, place the cold of mort (murder weapon) in Archie's pocket after the murder of Percy Ludlow at Milton's fencing studio. Archie even pretended to call police headquarters (really calling Wolfe, who played up). Thinking the police might come, Donald Barrett, who had been forced into taking Archie to Zorka, made her leave. Zorka seemed drunk and by the time Archie got back to Wolfe's, she had apparently passed out.

Chapter 20

THE DOOR to the office was standing open and I went through side-ways to keep from knocking her head against the jamb. Wolfe was there reading a book. He looked up and saw what I had made a face, dog-eared a page and closed the book, and sat and shook his head. A glance at the couch showed me that it was still covered with the maps which he had spread all over it three days previously with instructions that they were not to be touched, so I put her down on the floor, in the middle of the rug, straightened my back to remove a kink, pointed an unwavering finger at her, and said casually: "Mrs. Zorka."

He folded his arms. "What's the matter with her?"

"Nothing."

"Did you hit her?"

"No."

"Don't be an ass. You don't carry women around and lay them on the floor when there's nothing wrong with them. Is she unconscious?"

"I don't think so. Her contention is she is in a drunken stupor, but I think she's playing charades. I found her in a penthouse love nest on Madison avenue. Barrett furnishes the nest and Belinda Reads the love. You know? Belinda was there and Zorka was her guest. Zorka denied that she had made any phone call to this office and she refused to leave. I made a phone call to work up pressure and she came. She is almost certainly listening carefully to what we are saying. She'll smother in here with that fur coat buttoned up."

I stooped and unfastened the coat and flung it open.

WOLFE GOT to his feet, walked around the desk, and stood frowning down at her.

"She has no stockings on."

"Right."

"What's that thing she's wearing? A dress?"

"Oh, heavens, no. I think it's a drinking gown."

"And you think she's shamming?"

"I do."

"Well," he turned and called, "Fritz! Fritz was right there. Wolfe told him. 'Bring a dozen ice cubes.'"

I knelt down beside the patient and felt her pulse, and then pried open her eyelid and took a look at the iris, and announced that it would be perfectly safe to proceed with the experiment. Wolfe, looking down at me, nodded gravely. Fritz appeared with the dish of ice cubes and Wolfe told him to give them to me. I took a cube and laid it on her cheek and it slid off. I picked it up and carefully placed it at the base of her neck, in the little depression where the shoulder began, and it stayed nicely. Then I gently but firmly lifted her arm, held it up with my left hand, and with my right hand got another cube and as modestly as possible worked it under the edge of the red robe until it was snug in her arm pit and laid the arm down.

"The reaction was so sudden and violent it startled me into spilling the rest of the cubes all over the rug, and her knees in my belly nearly spilled me too. She didn't stop at sitting up, but scrambled to her feet, with Wolfe retreating to make room for her. She shook her-

self, more of a spasm than a shake, and the ice cube emerged from under the hem of the gown to the floor. She goggled around at us, perceived a chair, and sank into it.

"What—what—" she stammered. "Wrong line," I told her. Say, "Where am I?"

She groaned and pressed both palms against her forehead. Wolfe, having waited until Fritz had retrieved all the cubes, moved back to his chair and lowered his fundamen-

tal. He regarded her sourly for a full minute of silence and then spoke to me.

"And what," he demanded resentfully, "would you suggest that we do with her?"

"Search me. It was you that wanted her."

"I don't want her like that."

"Send her home," I pleaded emphatically, "in a taxi."

"We can't send her home. The police are looking for her, and one will be posted at her door, and I want to talk to her first."

"Go ahead and talk to her."

"I want to ask her some questions. Is she capable of coherence?"

"Capable, yes. But I doubt if she'll cohere, with ice or without. Go on and try it."

He looked at her. "Mrs. Zorka, I am Nero Wolfe. I would like to discuss something with you. When were you last in Yugoslavia?"

With her face covered with her hands, she shook her head, moaned, and muttered something not even as intelligible as gibberish.

"BUT, MADAME," Wolfe said patiently, "I'm sorry you don't feel well, but that is a very simple question. Then he spouted some lingo at her, a couple of sentences, that may have been words but not to me. She didn't even shake her head.

"Don't you understand Serbo-Croat?" he demanded.

"No," she muttered. "Zai I do not understand."

He kept at it for a solid hour. When he wanted to be, he could be as patient as he was big, and apparently on that occasion he wanted to be. I took it all down in my notebook, and I never filled as many pages with less dependable information. There was no telling, when he got through, whether she had ever been in Yugoslavia, how and when she had acquired the name Zorka, or whether she had actually ever been born or not. It seemed to be tentatively established that she had once resided in a hotel in Paris, at least for one night, that her couture enterprise had been installed within the year on the street floor of the Churchill with the help of outside capital, that her native tongue was not Serbo-Croat, that she was not on intimate terms with Neyla Tormic or Carla Lovchen, that she had known Percy Ludlow only slightly, and that she had taken up fencing to keep her weight down and was not an expert. Wolfe did succeed in extorting an admission that she had made the phone call to our office, but it was an empty triumph; she couldn't remember what she had said! She just simply couldn't remember.

At 20 minutes past 4 Wolfe arose from his chair with a sigh and said to me: "Put her to bed in the south room, above mine, and lock the door."

She arose too, steadying herself with her hand on the edge of his desk, and declared, "I want to go home."

"The police are there laying for you. As I told you, I have informed them of your phone call. They'll take you to headquarters and be much more insistent than I have been. Well!"

"All right," she groaned.

"Good night, madame. Good night, Archie." He stalked out.

It was two flights to the floor above his, and I was in no mood to elevate her that far by brute force, so I trotted up and got the elevator after he had ascended, and took it down and got her. Fritz, half asleep and half displeased, went along to

make sure that the bed was habitable and that towels and accessories were at hand; and for the honor of the house he brought with him the vase of cattleyas from Wolfe's desk. She may have had no nightie or slippers or tooth brush, but by golly she had orchids. Fritz turned the bed down and, me steering her, she got seated on the edge of it.

Fritz said, "She's forlorn."

"Yep," I asked her, "Do you want me to help you off with your coat or anything?"

She shook her head.

"Shall I open the window?"

Another shake.

We left her there. From the outside I locked the door and put the key in my pocket. It was ten to five, and a dingy November dawn was feebly whispering "Left there be light," at my windows when I finally hit the mattress.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, bathed and dressed but bleary-eyed and grouchy, I took a pot of coffee up to her. When my third and loudest knock got no response, I used the key and went in. She wasn't there. The bed was just as Fritz had turned it down. The window on the left, the one that opened onto the fire escape, was standing wide open.

I DESCENDED a flight to Wolfe's room, tapped on the door, and entered. He was in bed, propped up against three pillows, just ready to attack the provender on the breakfast table which straddled his mountainous ridge under the black silk coverlet. There was orange juice, eggs au beurre noir, two slices of broiled Georgia ham, hashed brown potatoes, hot blueberry muffins, and a pot of steaming cocoa.

He snapped at me, "I haven't eaten!"

"Neither have I," I said bitterly. "I'm in no better humor than you are, so let's call it a tie. I just went up to take our guest some coffee—"

"How is she?"

"I don't know."

"Is she asleep?"

"I don't know."

"What the devil—"

"I was starting to tell you and you interrupted me. Please, don't interrupt. She's gone. She didn't even lie down. She went by the window and the fire escape, and presumably found her way to Thirty-fourth street by the passage we use sometimes. Since she descended the fire escape, she went right past that window—I pointed—facing you, and it must have been daylight."

"I was asleep."

"So it seems. I thought maybe with a woman in the house, and possibly a murderer, you might have been on the qui vive—"

"Shut up."

He took some of the orange juice, frowned at me half a minute, and took some more.

"Phone Mr. Cramer. Give him everything."

"Including my trip to the love nest."

He grimaced. "Don't use terms like that when my stomach's empty. Including everything about Mrs. Zorka, Mr. Barrett and Miss Reads, except the subject of my threat to Mr. Barrett."

"Bosnian forests."

"All of that to be deleted. If he wants a transcript of our talk with Mrs. Zorka, furnish it; he's welcome to it. He has resources for investigating those people and for finding Mrs. Zorka. If he wants to see me, 11 o'clock."

"Your daughter's coming at 11."

"Then noon for Mr. Cramer if he wants it." He swallowed more orange juice. "Phone Seven Seas Radio and ask if they have anything for me. If they haven't, tell them to rush it to me when it comes. Make an appointment for me to talk with Mr. Hitchcock in London at 9 o'clock."

"Do you want a record—"

"No. Who is downstairs?"

"No one has come yet. They ought to be here any minute."

"When Saul comes, put the envelope in the safe. I'll see them as soon as I'm through talking to Mr. Hitchcock. Send Saul up first, then Fred, then Orrie. Have you had your breakfast?"

"You know damned well I haven't."

"Good heavens. Get it!"

I WENT down to the kitchen and did that, after first calling Seven Seas Radio and arranging for a wire to London at 9. With my breakfast I consumed portions of the Times, specializing in the report of the Ludlow murder. They had my name spelled wrong, and they were pretty stale for a paper that had gone to press at midnight, for they said that the police were looking for me. As Cramer had predicted, they had the low-down on Ludlow's being an agent of the British government, but there wasn't any hint of Montenegro or Bosnian forests or Balkan princesses. On an inside page there was a spread of pictures and a two-column piece about the murder in Paris that the cold of mort had figured in some years before.

When Saul and Fred and Orrie came I shooed them into the front room to wait, since I had jobs to do. After my second cup of coffee and what preceded it, I felt better and was almost cheerful by the time I got Inspector Cramer on the wire to relate the sad story. He hadn't had much more sleep than me, and was naturally disgruntled when he learned that we had had Zorka in our clutches for a couple of hours without bothering him about it, and he got rude and vulgar at the news that she had left before breakfast, but I applied the salve by reminding him how many presents he was getting absolutely gratis. He had no news to speak of himself, or if he had he wasn't handing it out, but he said he would drop in around noon if he could make it, and in the meantime he would like me to type a report, not only of our session with Zorka, but also of the one with Barrett and of my visit on Madison avenue. That was a sweet of him. I felt a lot like a hard morning at the alphabet piano, so I didn't

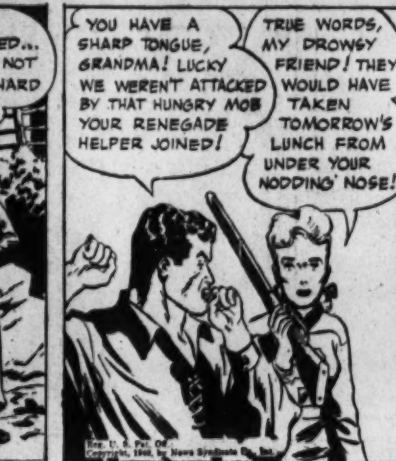
(To Be Continued.)

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Version of Asperion



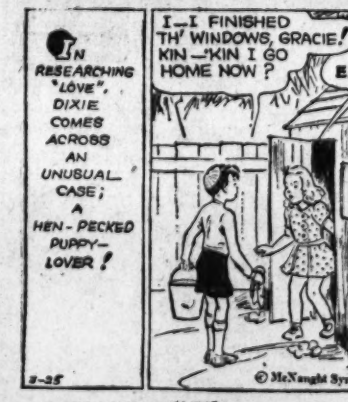
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"Never mind the waiter—he's overheard so many of our deals, our company made him a vice president!"

Reconstruction Program Urged By U. S. C. of C.

Labor, Industrial, Fiscal Issues Are Presented For Agency's Action

Running the gamut of national affairs—from foreign relations to domestic labor, industrial and fiscal issues—a host of proposals were laid before the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday by its 1,600 member organizations and committees.

The proposals covering more than 60 subjects but dealing chiefly with relations of business and government, will be considered by the resolutions committee April 29, during the chamber's forthcoming annual meeting.

Digest Is Released

A digest of the resolutions, made public by the chamber, showed the following seven major recommendations:

1. Indorsement of the Logan-Walter bill as a measure providing against continuation and extension of abuses now inherent in promiscuous issuance of rules and regulations by Federal administrative agencies. — Illinois Manufacturers Association.

2. Declaration that Congress should assert its constitutional control over fiscal policies, take positive steps toward placing financial affairs of Government on an orderly basis and have its own budget agency, composed of key members. — Federal Finance Committee.

3. Preservation of the effectiveness of reciprocal trade agreements and their prompt application to present and future needs. — The Chicago Association of Commerce, supported by resolutions of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Equality in Orient Urged

4. Declaration of the importance of maintaining American business opportunities in China on equality with those of any other nation, commending Government's policy to hold Japan responsible for damages done to Americans, advocating retaliatory restrictions against Japanese trade and shipping in this country. — American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai.

5. Declaration disapproving extent to which Federal Government is competing with private industry in more than 40 lines, advocating that Congress require all Federal agencies so engaged to adopt standard cost-accounting procedures. — Illinois Manufacturers Association.

6. Immediate radical amendment of Labor Relations Act, including amendments sponsored by the Smith Congressional Committee, and additional provisions requiring labor to follow procedure of the act in order to obtain bargaining rights, rather than use illegal strikes. — Chicago Association of Commerce, with five other chambers advocating Labor Act changes.

Debt Control Is Asked

7. Declaration that, in view of threat that national debt, now at all-time high, will within the next year reach the statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000, there should be reduction of expenditures and adoption of tax policies permitting increased business transaction and avoidance of increasing the debt limit. — Federal Finance Committee.

Other resolutions ask indorsement of the Government's Building Trades Union investigation; disapproval of Federal encroachment on States' rights; prohibition of the WPA soliciting construction projects; condemnation of the "extravagant spending" of public funds; Federal aid for highway and grade-crossing construction; and declarations against interstate trade barriers.

Apartment Planned At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., March 24.—Five building permits were issued last week, including one for a \$15,000 apartment house to be erected on Fry's Spring road between Monroe lane and Cabell avenue, just south of the grounds of the University of Virginia.

G. S. Glidersleeve obtained the permit to build the apartment, which will house seven families.

Other permits were for residences to be constructed by J. D. Melton, D. L. McAlexander and Armond Armstrong.

Dr. Gaines Speaks At Sunrise Services

Lexington, Va., March 24 (AP).—An Easter sunrise service was held on the Washington and Lee campus today with Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, as the speaker. The university's Glee Club and band presented several selections.

Timberlake Honored

Staunton, Va., March 24 (AP).—Wayt B. Timberlake, Jr., of this city, has been appointed director of the public information program of the junior bar conference of the American Bar Association. It will be his duty to spread the conference's program through the area in which he resides.

Pageant at Redland

The Easter pageant, "I Believe," will be presented tonight at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Redland, Md. Following the presentation, the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hershberger, will give a talk on the "Apostles' Creed."

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Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haaslem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons. That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with stinging and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haaslem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Don't accept a substitute.

The Timid Soul



Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall with Ossy Renardy as soloist. Program: Introduction and Chorus from Church Cantata No. 4, "Christ in Todesbanden" (Bach), Violin Concerto in D major (Chalkovsky), "Wotan's Abschied und Feuerzauber" from "Die Walkure" (Wagner), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Midsomnervaka" (Alfven).

Observing the significance of the day, Dr. Hans Kindler began the ninety-third Sunday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon with the introduction and chorus from the cantata, "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," which Johann Sebastian Bach composed for the Easter service in St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig 216 years ago. The noble beauty of this music, charged with solemnity and reverence, was an impressive portal through which the auditors passed to the mundane material contained in the remainder of the program. Inasmuch as this was the first time that a regular concert of the orchestra has been played on an Easter Day, the choice was particularly appropriate.

The center of attraction on the secular plane to which the concert proceeded was the gifted young violinist, Ossy Renardy, who gave a brilliant display of his skill and his fine cantabile tone in the Chalkovsky concerto. This Austrian lad, who intends to become an American citizen as soon as the law allows, has the genuine artistic fiber which

is of far more importance than his early virtuosity. In his reading it was apparent that he was feeling the music as well as performing it with facility. The warmth and vibrancy of his tone was not merely a matter of technical application, but came from an emotional source.

His mastery of fingering and his command of the bow in expressive shadings assure him of a place among the most promising youthful violinists of our time. But what makes him still more worth watching is the poesy which speaks in his tone. The glow with which he played the slow movement indicates the possibility of moving eloquence in music of greater depth than the Chalkovsky concerto. Cordially approving applause brought him back to the stage half a dozen times, and at his fourth recall he answered the obvious request for an extra number by playing Paganini's E major caprice which Liszt has made familiar in the piano version called "La Chasse."

After the intermission Dr. Kindler and his musicians gave vigorous projection to Wotan's farewell and the fire spell from "Die Walkure." This colorful tapestry of the Nibelungen saga was followed by the contrasting grayness of Sibelius' "Valse Triste." In these two opposed styles the orchestra disclosed its excellence in dynamics, changing from the rich mixture of tones in the Wagnerian excerpt to an eerie pianissimo in the waltz.

For the closing number, Dr. Kindler provided a novelty in Hugo Alfven's "Midsomnervaka," a sturdy rhapsodic treatment of Swedish folk tunes. Lively and attractive, with a slow section of dreamy wistfulness for variety, the work abounds in melodic themes. The skill with which the tunes are utilized and the pleasing character of the writing left one with the desire to hear more of Alfven's music—say one of his three symphonies.

Baby Is Found In Paper Sack Left in Hallway

A colored baby, 36-hours-old or less, last night was found in the hallway of 1723 Corcoran street northwest, where it had lain 25 hours without nourishment.

Third Precinct Patrolman E. S. Montgomery discovered the child wrapped in a blanket inside a large paper bag. He was summoned by James Franklin, of the Corcoran street address, who said he heard a noise in the bag but was afraid to touch it. Other residents of the boarding house said they had seen the bundle at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Physicians at Children's Hospital where the baby was taken said it had suffered no ill effects.

Easter Services Are Telecast From New York

New York, March 24 (AP).—Easter services in a Catholic and a Protestant church were telecast today, the first religious services ever transmitted over television.

Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America said in his sermon at mass, "this is the first religious television in the history of the world. Let therefore its first message be a tribute of thanks to God for giving to the minds of our day the inspiration to unravel the secrets of the universe."

Dr. Henry McCrea Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, telecast his Easter sermon. Both services and Easter parade scenes were carried over N. B. C.'s station W2XBS.

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Spring's smartest color theme for men of all ages



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WESTMINSTER HOSE are Garnet, Too 50c
Your hose should be in a similar shade of Garnet to go with your ties. New stripings, checks, plaids and 6x3 ribs.

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Either is at ease with your Garnet and Grey ensemble. Men's fashion magazines say that both are correct.

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